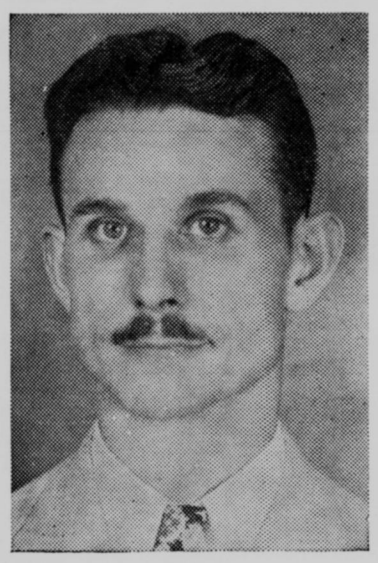
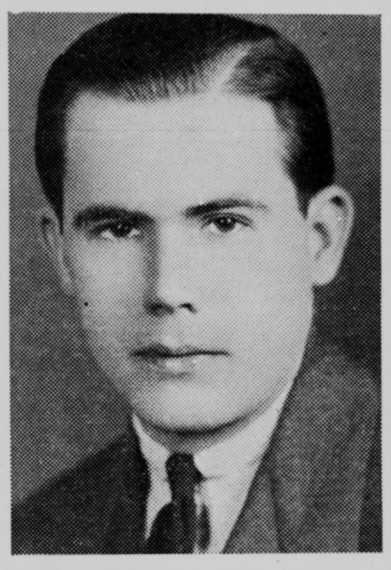
Millsaps College
Library

The Purple and White

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1939 No. 1

New Professors





Shown above are three of the professors added to the Millsaps faculty this year. From left to right, they are: Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, head of the psychology department; Dr. George Curry, professor of ancient languages; and Dr. Edmund Ricketts, professor of political science.

Six New Profs Are Added to School Roster

Six new members have been added to the Millsaps college faculty this semester, including professors in several fields.

Dr. George Curry, former professor at Birmingham-Southern, was added to the ancient language department.

Professor H. S. Emigh is to take the place of Professor J. B. Price, who is on leave. Dr. Edmund Ricketts joins the faculty as professor of political science.

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, who has been developing plans this summer for the Millsaps extension school, is head of the psychology department.

Dr. Elbert S. Wallace, former professor at Hendrix college for the past two years, will be in the economics department.

Coach H. L. "Hook" Stone, former football coach at Copiah-Lincoln Junior college, began his work this summer with the Millsaps football squad.

Mrs. G. A. Smith, for a number of years on the Central High cafeteria staff, will have charge of the Millsaps cafeteria.

Professor Vernon L. Wharton, who has been on leave during the past year working on his doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina, returns to Millsaps this semester to take his former position in the history department.

Y Meet Will Be Devoted To Frosh

A special YMCA program will be held for freshmen Monday morning at 10:20 in the auditorium, President Jimmy Cavett announced today. This program, now a yearly thing at Millsaps, will be an informal bull-session containing general information for the freshman.

Ministerial Group Makes Plans For Retreat

The ministerial league plans a retreat for October 6 and 7 under the sponsorship of Rev. I. H. Sells, announces Felix Sutphin, president of the league.

The first meeting of the league will be on Friday, September 30, Sutphin continued. Plans are underway for four meetings a month, including one inspirational meeting, one business, and one social.

Composed of Millsaps students for the ministry, the league expects a larger enrollment this year than ever before.

Rhodes Scholars Must Come Back to U.S.

All Rhodes scholarships have been cancelled, and no applications for the awards will be taken this year, according to an announcement by Prof. A. G. Sanders of Millsaps, secretary of the regional Rhodes scholarship committee.

All American students now in Europe on Rhodes awards are being brought back to the United States, because of the European war, he continued.

Roy DeLamotte and Bill Bizzell, Millsaps seniors of last year, were applicants for the Rhodes scholarship.

Cafeteria Hostess Asks Cooperation Of Students

Millsaps opens this school year with the most modern and best equipped cafeteria of any school in the state, says Mrs. G. A. Smith, who succeeds Mrs. C. F. Cooper as hostess.

As a measure in securing the most efficiency possible, the cafeteria force recently made an extensive study of the organization and management of other college cafeterias in the state.

The force will do everything possible to insure good service, Mrs. Smith asserts, but they must have the cooperation of the student body if the service is to be of the best.

"I request, and am sure that I will receive, the full cooperation of all the students of the college," she says. "I hope that every student will pass through the line as quickly as possible."

Who's Who at Millsaps

President of Student Body—Manning Hudson, New Albany.
Vice-president—Fred Bledsoe, Collins.
Secretary-treasurer—Virginia Swayze, Yazoo City.
Cheer leader—Teeny Field, Magee.
President, ODK—J. S. Vandiver, Jr., Jackson.
President, Sigma Lambda—Ann Stone, Jackson.
President, Woman's association—Frances Ogden, Hattiesburg.
Editor, Purple and White—Tom Robertson, Myrtle.
Editor, Bobashela—Louise Moorer, Jackson.
Business Mgr., Purple and White—John Burwell, Jackson.
Business Mgr., Bobashela—James Wall, Rosedale.
President, Christian council—Joel McDavid, Whistler, Ala.
President, YMCA—James Cavett, Jackson.
President, YWCA—Mary Moore, Biloxi.
President, Ministerial league—Felix Sutphin, Shannon.
Pan-Hellenic President—Herbert Selman, Monticello.
President, Empyreans—Clayton Morgan, Ellisville.

Greetings - -

By Mrs. C. F. Cooper
Matron of the girls' new dormitory

Greetings and a most hearty welcome to the girls in the new dorm.

To you and all the girls of Millsaps:

"Come in the evening or come in the morning—
Come when you're looked for or come without warning;
A thousand welcomes you'll find here before you!
And the oftener you come here the more we'll adore you."

Extension School, New Departments Signal Millsaps' Growth

A department of extension teaching has been organized at Millsaps, scheduled to incorporate eleven evening classes for the first semester. Classes will meet at 7:00 in the evening with the exception of Spanish A1 which will meet from 5:30 to 6:30.

The extension department, under the direction of Dr. R. S. Musgrave, will include courses in Spanish, English, biology, education, religion, psychology, economics, mathematics, and history.

Intended primarily to bring to the people of Jackson and vicinity a program of adult education with college credit, the evening classes offer an opportunity for people with positions, many of whom have had to quit school for various reasons, to continue their education.

Two new departments have also been added to the regular college curriculum in the fields of economics and psychology.

Dr. Elbert S. Wallace will head the department of economics. Tentative plans have been made to have courses taught in general economics, accounting, personal finance, economic geography, business law, and money, banking, and credit.

Heading the psychology department will be Dr. R. S. Musgrave. Courses which have been scheduled for Dr. Musgrave to teach are: general psychology, social psychology, psychology of personality, mental hygiene, problems in psychology, psychology in business and industry, developmental psychology, applied psychology and educational psychology.

Shela Staff Will Begin Tryouts

Louise Moorer, editor of the Bobashela, announced this morning that she would start Monday receiving applications for the ten editorial positions on the yearbook staff. Trial work will be assigned as soon as a staff meeting is held, she continued.

The book will cost each regular student only fifty cents outright, business manager Jimmy Wall asserts because of the action by the student body this spring which assigns the contingent fee to the Bobashela.

Art work on the book has already been finished, says a statement prepared by Roy Clark, publicity director, and has brought from a representative of the Alabama Engraving company the commendation that all work on the Bobashela is nearer done than work on any other yearbook he has seen.

Statewide Talk Tour Boosts Millsaps Movement

Dr. Marion L. Smith, president of Millsaps, is speaking this morning at Brookhaven, and will speak tomorrow at Vicksburg, to complete a series of meetings held recently at key towns in Mississippi under the auspices of the Greater Millsaps movement.

Statewide interest in the movement will reach a peak this Sunday when a collection will be taken in all Methodist churches in Mississippi to be turned over to Millsaps college.

Starting on the speaking tour August 29, Dr. Smith had as coworkers until September 6 Bishop W. T. Watkins, director of the Greater Millsaps movement, and Judge J. G. McGowan; after the 6th the group has included Bishop Watkins, Dr. Smith, and R. L. Ezelle, assistant director with Dr. Smith of the movement.

"We have had three objectives in holding the meetings," Dr. Smith stated;

"First, establishing the college in the interest of the people;

"Second, interesting people in sending their sons and daughters to the college;

"Third, raising $100,000 for endowment and new equipment for Millsaps."

AED-Sponsored Tests Will Be Exhaustive

The physical examination sponsored by AED, pre-medical fraternity, and to be given September 25 and 26 by the state board of health, will be more comprehensive than tests last year, Longstreet Hamilton, president of AED, said today.

The examination will include heart, blood pressure, skin and eye tests besides Wasserman, tuberculin and malaria examinations, he explained.

P&W Officials Call Meet Of Prospective Workers For Tomorrow Afternoon

Editorial positions on the Purple and White are still wide open, Tom Robertson, former editor of the Blue Ridge "Weekly," announced today as he called a meeting of everyone who would like their name on the staff roll, for 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the P&W office.

Johnny Burwell, business manager of the Purple and White, also issued a call for aspirants to the business staff to meet at the same time.

Both officials are optimistic about the year's prospects. Burwell promises several six- and eight-page papers, and Robertson comments that with the unusual number of enthusiastic staff workers who have already pledged assistance, and the others in prospect, it should be easy to hold the paper's first-class rating.

Swarthmore college students recently produced a play in which the actors spoke in original Greek.

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It Has Everything

Above is shown Millsaps' new $65,000 dormitory for girls, located near the North State street entrance. The dormitory was thrown open to the public with a reception last Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m., and guests were shown through the building by Millsaps coeds. Mrs. C. F. Cooper is matron.

Coeds Hand Out Ultimatum on Dating

ST. PETER, Minn.—(ACP)—While the male contingent of Gustavus Adolphus college and of colleges throughout the country has been standing up and cheering the rules for dates handed out to the co-eds by Augustana college men, the "weaker sex" here has been asserting itself in no uncertain terms.

Here are the "Do's and Don'ts for Dudes and Dates" they have just made law on the Gustavus campus:

1. Don't think common courtesy is a thing of the past; we appreciate it.

2. Don't talk about the blonde you met last summer.

3. Don't bore us with tales of athletic prowess.

4. Don't call at 5:30 for a 7:00 date.

5. Don't swear; Webster is quite adequate.

6. Don't use greasy hair oil.

7. Don't flatter yourself by assuming that mere friendliness is flirting.

8. Do have the evening partially planned, but open to additional suggestions.

9. Don't expect any expression of gratitude beyond acceptance of the date.

10. Don't expect anything but "disreputable" saddle shoes when you appear without a tie and suit coat.

11. Don't make the stereotyped fun of girls' hats.

12. Do make use of your Christmas shaving set; girls don't crave that homecoming beard.

13. Do your part to uphold a conversation which will do justice to your education.

14. Be careful about viewing your opinions unasked for — especially on feminine apparel or make-up; this is obnoxious.

15. We don't want to seem too critical, but fellas, if you want a date to click, take a gander at the above and put it in practice.

Student commuters at Massachusetts State college travel 14,000 miles every week.

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And Innerspring Mattresses, too! - - But What's Its Name?

(The co-eds' new dorm, thrown open to the public last Sunday, began filling—still unnamed—with co-eds Monday. A town-student journalist gives her impression of it to the P&W).

By Patricia O'Brien

By this time the major part of Millsaps students have made a tour of the new dormitory and left feeling just that much prouder of the dear old purple and white.

But there are all sorts of interesting points which make it a dormitory for comfort — or should we say Comfort as well as pride—for the fifty lucky coeds who sleep on its innerspring mattresses!

For instance, the knotty problem of tooth-brushing is solved by a lavatory in each room, so that one need only argue with a roommate instead of fifteen obstinate people who insist on being prompt for an 8:30.

As for the ultra-swank of the lounge, which should take the worry out of DSA dates, you boys can show appreciation by studying your French and English. The very lovely furniture was chosen by Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Stone, Miss Craig, and your fellow student Mrs. M. L. Smith.

Summer school students were especially fond of the water fountain in the hall where the water was always cold (and speaking of that, what happened to the '39 senior memorial? Just wondered), and the ironing room upstairs.

The latter, unfortunately, would remind History 51 students of the Five-Year Plan in Russia, when the Russians had plenty of shoe laces and no shoes. It just so happens that the furnishees had spent almost all of the $6,000 when they got to it, and could only buy one iron and one ironing board. There are seven other sockets, and they look rather dismal in the nice plaster walls, but little things like that have to work themselves out.

There will be no more trunks to snag stockings on in the wide (and linoleumed!) halls, for they will be consigned to the concrete-floored attic after the gals get unpacked.

And then there's the kitchen! Not having heard just what rules will govern its use, we hafta be careful what we say, but from a look at Mrs. Cooper, the matron, we can almost smell the fudge. And maybe, on rainy mornings when we oversleep — no, better stop there; wouldn't want to demoralize routine the first week. Forget that we mentioned it. Anyway, it's a nice kitchen.

It's a nice dormitory, too.

And excuse us if this is getting embarrassing, but what's its name?

The University of Pittsburgh law school library has just been given a set of law books printed in braille for its blind students.

Belva Ann Lockwood, first feminine candidate for the U. S. presidency, was an alumnus of Syracuse university.

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Ah, 'tis indeed satisfying to crawl weakly out of summer hibernation and hungrily cast one's emaciated shadow over an otherwise peaceful campus. Sad to say, I'm still rather undernourished, due, no doubt, to the timidity of the shave-heads or the natural inability of the upperclassmen, but I patiently stroke my antennae in contented anticipation of the juicy morsels of dirt awaiting me. With PROF. WHARTON back and SARAH STEVENS in Millsaps there's just bound to be an abundance of dirt around the campus.

In case all you green freshmen don't feel well acquainted with My Honor, the Dirt Dauber—well, my picture's up above. You may not recognize me, but you'll probably meet me all too soon, particularly if you're anywhere nice little freshmen shouldn't be (like with PATRICIA EAGER).

If HUGH BOSWELL made any money during the summer he's not spending it. HUGH, methinks, is still getting his woo at DR. GILLESPIE's nunnery.

HAYS FLEMING came back to his old Alma Mater Sunday night long enough to carra-way MARY for a little while.

Of course, I don't think THAMES (C.) LLOYD was the only reason for BETTY MURPHY's coming to Millsaps, but then he seems very happy about the whole situation.

Flying around the other night I noticed that Coney Island-Number 2 has been moved to the south side of our campus. Some naive freshman who was coming from there tried to tell me that they had moved the whole Jackson Zoo over there, but that, of course, was a little too much for even the D.D. to swallow.

HENRY C. RICKS (you probably thought his name was "Cappy") tells me that in his estimation since JANE HYDE is gone, BEVERLY DICKERSON is the most outstanding figure on the campus.

ED FLEMING coaxed one of his little home-town blondes into coming here this year. Oh boy!

BIN (SMALL FRY) WALKER told me confidentially that he's going to stay sober this year and up to press-time FRED BLEDSOE has been sober all year.

CAROL FOX, I suppose, has nothing against Americans, but she seems to be rather partial to a canny young SCOTT in the freshman class.

Believe it or not — KATIE GRIMES didn't get even one letter from that GRAVES fellow this summer. I don't know how many she wrote him, but I'm sure she didn't deserve a letter after the way she treated him last winter (the poor sap!). A grave situation, no doubt.

The D.D.'s nomination for the handsomest man at Millsaps goes at the first of the year to—GRANVILLE "PAP" HAMBY!

I'll be particularly glad when this cursed week is over. With all the Greeks trying to act so puritanical to impress the freshmen and all the freshmen too awed to act natural how do they expect a fellow to find enough dirt and debris to live on. Thank goodness, a little dirt (like JOE BROOKS) slips out in spite of all!

Rabb 'Rites Rigid 'Rit to Risque Rounders

By Lawrence Rabb

Frosh, how do you do? We're glad you've come, we believe in you and the new blood you have to offer our school, and though we may haze you a bit and address you by the lowly name "freshman," it's just because we know you can take it. We were in your place last year, and the two years previous. We are tolerant. Our green antics were even worse than some of the things you'll do. Don't be ashamed—be a freshman. It's the thing to do, for this is the one remaining year of your free, easy and tolerated impossibilities.

You will be bombarded with advice from all sides. I'd say, don't listen to it, but go at this job of being a freshman with an open mind, using your own perceptibility to your own best advantage. Remember, each faculty member is your friend no matter what this or that intellectual sophomore has to say.

School will be fun, but it will be work. Have your fun, but have it with mid-term exams in mind—if you don't, your fun might end there.

You are now, probably for the first time in life, out to make your own place in society. No longer can you rest on the laurels of your parents or family name, for that name goes no further than your person on the campus—make it a respected one. Go to it, freshman, and be a freshman.

Largest Freshman Class in Millsaps History Registers This Week

Meeting of all freshman classes Saturday morning will complete the opening week activities of the largest freshman class in Millsaps' history, according to Dr. A. P. Hamilton. Preliminary estimates indicate that more than 200 of last year's high school graduates will come here this year.

The freshman orientation program began at 9:00 yesterday morning with assembly of all freshmen in the college chapel, and continued with classification tests given at 9:45 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Wednesday and at 9:00 a.m. today.

Entertainment for the freshmen includes a ride over the city at 3:00 p.m. yesterday, the annual reception by the faculty at Dr. Smith's home at 7:30 last night, and an assembly in the chapel, sponsored by the YM and YWCA, at 10:00 this morning, to help new students get acquainted with student organizations and make their choice among them.

The library will be open at 2:00 p.m. today to allow freshmen to become acquainted with it. Residents of Founder's hall will hold a house meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Registration of all students, payment of fees, and filling out of freshman personnel cards will take up the day tomorrow. Freshman classes scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will meet the first half of each period Saturday, and those for Monday, Wednesday and Friday the second half.

All classes will meet on regular schedule beginning next Monday.

Christian Council Sets Calendar, Frosh Program

A meeting of the Christian council Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 decided on the freshman orientation program, including the desk in Murrah hall and the Y chapel program Monday, and outlining the calendar of religious activities for the year.

The calendar, as tentatively released, is as follows:

September 25, student body banquet; October 31, student body party; November 11, Armistice day service; November (?), Thanksgiving project;

First week of December, Religious Emphasis week; December 18, servants' party; sometime in February, state Methodist student conference at Millsaps;

March 8, 9, 10, state Y conference; sometime in April, Holy Week, Christian council retreat, and student body banquet.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has been named Union college's honorary chancellor for the next school year.

The American Legion's national executive committee recently passed resolutions favoring compulsory military training in all land grant colleges.

A Charlie McCarthy for President club has been organized at Lynchburg college.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill changing the name of Connecticut State college to University of Connecticut.

The telescope of the University of Texas McDonald observatory could photograph a man 3,000 miles away, if it wasn't for the earth's curvature.

Columbia university psychologists have conducted experiments which prove that gum-chewing typists work harder than the non-chewers.

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Yea Majors!

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for your past patronage, and trust that we will have the pleasure of serving you again in the near future.

And to you "shaved heads" we extend a most cordial invitation. Come in and let's get acquainted. We want to know you, and most of all we want to tog you out in the latest college styles and patterns.

A cordial personnel awaits you.

Yours very truly,

E. A. JENNINGS, Mgr.

The Purple and White

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Patricia O'Brien, Clayton Morgan, Charlton Roby, Lawrence Rabb, Jack Caldwell, Bobbie Ford, Bob Ledbetter, Joe Brooks, John Rundle.

Dedication

To the students of Millsaps college, past, present and future—boys and girls eager for knowledge and for activity, aware of the necessity of their taking the burden of the world on their shoulders;

To the spirit of Millsaps college, eternal in the hearts of its friends—contemplative, moderate, seeking truth, alive and sensitive to the needs and wants of the whole community;

To the spirit of the South, ever uppermost in her sons' hearts—the South, as she takes the long road to true prosperity, always with a nostalgic glance at her former glory;

To the spirit of Christianity—to a world fellowship, in which war, hate, racial prejudice, and the other evils to which our present selfish system dooms us will be impossible;

To the journalistic ideals always upheld by the Purple and White—striving always for better reporting and truer interpretation of news of Millsaps college, standing always for an equitable division of emphasis among studies, athletics and other extra-curriculars, working always for the good of Millsaps students;

To the poor fools who, before us, have labored long that the P&W might have its present enviable reputation—especially to Donald O'Connor and Lewis Thames, true friends as well as admirable journalists, and to Victor Roby and Jimmy Dunn, the St. Georges of our freshman days;

To all these—in the memory of these, and in the contemplation of these—this the Thirty-Second volume of the Purple and White is dedicated.

Honor, Duty

Alma mater, dear old Millsaps,
Loyal sons are we;
Our fond hearts are thine alone,
And evermore shall be.
Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchword, honor, duty,
Thy high fame shall last.

Every student, man and maiden,
Swell the glad refrain,
Till the breezes, music laden,
Waft it back again.
Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchword, honor, duty,
Thy high fame shall last.

Registration tomorrow will be the largest in the history of Millsaps, according to all authoritative predictions. Students who sign the registration cards will sign themselves into a Millsaps better, larger and with a brighter future than ever before.

The new dormitory, the many campus improvements, the magnificent football team, the new Pike house are but outward symbols of a new spirit that has come to the major's old school. Even the P&W—we didn't want to mention it, but—we've come out in a new suit this issue, purely because we thought we could serve the student body better with it.

But let's not forget that the old Millsaps spirit has some mighty good points, too. If, in our pride in our improved plant, and in the winning football team we are almost certain to have, we forget the old Millsaps traditions of friendliness, tolerance and intellectual inquisitiveness—it just isn't worth it.

We have already seen signs that we may be losing some gains in college thoughtfulness that we had made. The fights between the Millsaps freshmen and the Choctaw freshmen were, up to this year, gradually dying out; but, even before school has started, one of the most shameful encounters we have heard of has taken place. We had hoped that the few freshmen who refused to shave their heads last year would set a precedent, and that more would keep their hair this year; but so far we have not seen a single unshorn freshman.

These two things, freshman fights with the Choctaws and freshman haircutting, have done much in the past to give Millsaps a bad name. It is part of P&W policy only to mention them when it is necessary; we do so now with a warning that their recurrence may be a sign that, in our new optimism, we may be forgetting the ideals that Millsaps has so long stood for.

We are growing out of the small-college class into the ranks of the large colleges; but, unless we are to become a meaningless babel of students, we must keep the inspiration voiced by our Alma Mater we have printed above. "Honor, duty" isn't such a bad motto; it's worth losing a hundred football games to the Chocs for.

Yes, it seems we have a much better school here this year. But we mustn't let contemplating its excellence and taking pride in it drive from our minds the ideals the school is really supposed to instill.

War In Our Time

With a flood of frankly colored news and hysterical statements by everyone in authority, our century's second general war began the first of this month. In the weeks since then we have tried to grow used to newspapers and radios blaring of blackouts, ultimatums and blockades.

The war has now come to our northern border, since Canada has joined the alliance against Germany, and the danger that the United States will eventually be drawn into it has grown much greater. Most of us enrolling at Millsaps this week hate war; we have been waiting all through the present scare for someone in authority to give us some really good plan for keeping our country out of war.

Whatever the solution, there is probably not much that college students can do now, except to keep their minds open and unprejudiced. But the one thought they must keep before their mind's eye is this:

Whether or not the United States enters the war now going on in Europe, we now in college have potentially a terrible responsibility on our hands. We are the ones who will make the decisions for our government when we graduate. If the United States is at war, and we participate, we are the ones who will win the war or lose it.

Any of us who graduate while the war is still raging, if our country is not drawn in, will step into the responsibility of keeping our neutrality sacred. And when the war is over, it will be our duty to rebuild Europe, and especially to relieve the awful poverty that will be in Germany.

It's enough to make us want to make the most of college, when we see what a premium there will be on clear thinking in the world tomorrow morning.

"- - And Some Fell on Stony Ground"

School to some is just a game,
An excuse to drink, or dance, or sing.
Oh, let them have their joyous fling,
For many of them will come to shame.

School to some is a place to lie,
Do anything; but just get by.
Oh, let them keep their falsity,
One day each one his faults will see.

School to some is a place to learn,
To win or lose, but do it fair.
Now watch them close, my girl or boy—
You'll see a life that's filled with joy.

—BOBBIE FORD.

Students Find Campus Improved By Work During Summer

An intensive campus improvement program has been in progress all summer as is witnessed by the new walks, renovated dormitories, "filled-in" places, etc. that greet the returning students.

A new drain has been installed from the drive in front of the president's home to North West street, which has effectively stopped the gully that was being carved across the campus.

Galloway and Burton halls have been worked over, the plaster repaired, and the floors and walls re-painted. Founders hall has also received a few minor repairs.

Bursar V. B. Hathorn's home is at present undergoing a general overhauling—a new room has already been added to alleviate the cramped condition that was present.

Several concrete walks have been laid or re-constructed. The athletic field has been cleaned and the bank on the east side of the field built up.

A new concrete curb has been laid on the road leading from Murrah hall to the North West street intersection. Noticeable in several places over the campus are the formerly low places that have been filled in with dirt.

A number of the trees between the Science hall and the gymnasium have been pruned and the dead limbs taken out.

In brief, the campus in general presents a more agreeable appearance after the three months of work that has been done on it.

Key Goes to Birmingham-Southern; Jones, Price, Ramsey on Leave

Missing from Millsaps this year will be three professors — Ralph Jones, Joe Price, and Paul Ramsey—and former Dean David M. Key.

Jones and Ramsey are at Yale working for doctor's degrees in social science and history, and Price is at LSU studying for a doctor's degree in chemistry. Jones had formerly received an M.A. at LSU, Ramsey a B.S. at Millsaps and graduate work at Yale, and Price had received an M.S. from the University of Mississippi and done graduate work at the University of North Carolina. All of them are scheduled to return to Millsaps next year.

Dr. Key has accepted a professorship in Latin and Greek at Birmingham - Southern college, ending sixteen years at Millsaps, fifteen of them served as its president. Dr. George Curry, formerly of Birmingham - Southern, will take his place on the Millsaps faculty.

Assistants for Coming Year Announced

Student assistantships for the coming year were released Tuesday by the registrar's office as approved by President Smith. Those serving in the various departments are:

Biology: James Booth, James Lancaster, Charlotte Nichols, and Dolores Dye.

Chemistry: Pemble Field, James Ferguson, Longstreet Hamilton.

Education: Mrs. R. E. Farr, Rosalie Ramsay.

English: Carl Miller, Cappy Ricks, Tom Robertson.

History: Nash Broyles, Herbert Selman.

Library: Shirley Chichester, Mary Alyce Moore, Mary Crawford Dennis, Joel McDavid.

Mathematics: Jack Bain, Burt Sumrall.

Physical Education: Margaret Porter, Virginia Gaddy.

Physics: Milton White, Dale Harper.

Debate Coach: Nat Rogers.

Bursar's Office: Margaret Forsythe.

Dean's Office: Charlton Roby, Aubrey Smith.

Registrar's Office: Roy Clark, Madeline Mooney.

Religion: Rudolph Bangert, Clayton Morgan.

Sociology and History 12: J. S. Vandiver, Jr.

Thought - -
This Week's Talk

The mind is endowed with the ability to reason and think. Thoughts are man's treasured possessions. They can only be gained, never lost or taken away from him against his will. Thoughts are also motives for action. They are the greatest inspiration that one can have. Surely then if one's thoughts are as important as that, then the old saying is true, "as a man thinketh in his mind, so is he".

Athletic Program Gives Majors Brilliant Prospects

Majors Hopes Are High As Schedule Shows Strong Opponents

By Bob Ledbetter

A new deal took form on September first in Coach "Hook" Stone and the boys he has picked during the summer months to take the Militants' grid fortunes to new heights during this football season. Dressed only in running shorts and football shoes, the Varsity boys looked good as they went about their first week's duties of exercises, running and pass receiving.

For some two weeks now they have been going out twice a day, practicing the fundamentals of blocking, kicking, passing and running until they are beginning to round out now into a first-class football machine and seem destined to put the athletics of Millsaps college on the map for the first time in several years.

With the schedule the Majors are taking on it is imperative that they be in first class condition, for after opening up here on the thirteenth with Delta State Teachers' college they take on Howard, Hattiesburg State Teachers college, Union university, Birmingham-Southern, Mississippi college, Spring Hill, Mississippi State and West Tennessee Teachers of Memphis.

Coach Stone, however, has really been on the job and has gotten the material he will need to build his team's hopes on. At the center position he has fortified his line with such men as Bull Hart, last year's all-state junior college man, Eugene Warren of Poplarville, John Bain, Sacky Saxton and Rex Murff. Playing along by the side of these men, at the guard positions, are Wendell McAlilly, J. B. Upton, Army Williams, Granville Hamby, Less Cooper, Albert Noto and Stewart Humphreys.

The tackle positions are especially strong, and it is a pretty safe bet there won't be many line plungers going over such men as Everett Sharp, H. L. Ellzey, John Webb, Ed Hogan, Fred Bledsoe and Giles Bryant. Flanking these men, at end positions, the line is rounded out with Willie Carter, William Green, Virgil Anders, Wayne Baker, Clifton Jones, Woodrow Garrett, C. C. Smith and Ford Canterbury.

It would seem that back of a line like this almost any back could gain ground, but that isn't enough for Coach Stone. He has to have the best, and has picked a group of backs that can run, kick, and pass to perfection.

A backfield composed of such men as Brandon Bell, Stumpy Hodges, Ed Matulich, Henry Steinriede, Hugh Adcock, Phillip Shipp, Willard Samuels, Joe Willie Miles, Bert Sumrall, Gordon Worthington, Jack Winbourne and Cowboy King just can't help clicking.

An Arkansas law requires every University of Arkansas student to work two days each week on the institution's farm. It is not enforced.

Pikes Move Into New House

Initial occupation of Pi Kappa Alpha's new chapter house on Millsaps college campus took place on September 9.

Representatives of the several house building committees finished a final inspection on September 9, and the chapter house was officially completed. Landscape plans are underway.

Seventeen Millsaps students will live in the house during the coming school year.

The chapter house is composed of eight bedrooms, two baths, living room, recreation room, library, and kitchen.

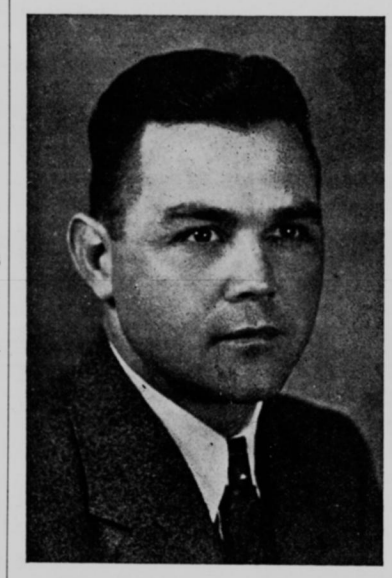
TKN Changes Its Name In Frat Merger

Millsaps chapter of Theta Kappa Nu changed its name and became a chapter of the fourth largest fraternity in the United States on September 1 when the grand chapter of TKN, then meeting at Birmingham-Southern, ratified a merger with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mississippi Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu, established at Millsaps in 1924, comprises at present thirty-seven members and pledges, according to President Jack Bain. The colony established at State by the Millsaps chapter last year has merged with the State chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha, by the union with Theta Kappa Nu, has become a fraternity of 105 chapters in thirty-nine states and Canada, asserts a broadside distributed by the national office.

Optimistic



Coach Henry "Hook" Stone, who will guide the destiny of the Majors through the coming football season.

A special Cornell university sound truck is touring the country making recordings of the "voices" of rare birds.

The government has cancelled the usual summer European cruise of the U. S. Naval academy midshipmen because of war threats.

Twenty-five per cent of the University of Mississippi law students have either a father or a grandfather engaged in legal practice.

Freshmen Pack Dynamite in Strong Lineup, Show Promise of Winning Team

The minors this year look like as fine a freshman team as we have seen at Millsaps in a long time. With a husky line and a fast backfield they should take all their rivals in tow, and they are working towards that end under the direction of Coach Melvin Richardson.

In the recent scrimmage the freshmen stood up well under the onslaught of the varsity crew, and their clean-cut tackles and clever blocking show that they have an experienced group of fighting men.

On the first day of September the frosh went on the field determined to make good, and they have quickly settled themselves into a team with fire and dynamite in every charge. Although no particular positions have been definitely assigned, the tentative lineup places the freshmen as follows:

At the end positions, Robert Horn of Grenada, Robert Judkins of Century, Fla., Owen Powers of York, Ala.; Ray Ford of Utica, and Clarence Bradford of Ruston, Louisiana.

The tackle slots will apparently be filled by Venson Gardner of Union Springs, Ala.; Benny Richardson of Jackson, and Gray of Russelville, Ala.

Due to an incomplete lineup no guards have as yet been mentioned but will appear as early as we can get the complete lineup.

At center position are Bud Steffens of Downers Grove, Ill.; Doyce Cleckler of Weslaco, Tex.

Backs include Joe Stubblefield of Brandon, Rufus Bynum of Rienzi, Lamar Williams of Satartia, Jim Pennington of Webb, Floyd Gross of Carthage, Herbert Arnold of Camden, Ira Hudson of Purvis, Walter Ingram of Century, Fla.; Woodrow Fox of York, Ala.; John Earl Lowther of Florence, and John Dees of Ruston, Louisiana.

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- PARAMOUNT -

Sept. 18, 19, 20—GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS.

Sept. 21, 22—HOTEL FOR WOMEN.

Sept. 23—ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES.

- CENTURY -

Sept. 18, 19—EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN.

Sept. 20—WUTHERING HEIGHTS.

Sept. 21—MAGNIFICENT FRAUD.

Sept. 22, 23—MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY.

- MAJESTIC -

Sept. 18, 19—DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS.

Sept. 20, 21—KID FROM KOKOMO.

Sept. 22-23—TARZAN FINDS A SON.

Sororities Pledge Sunday; Men's Panhel Adopts Rush Rules

Coed Groups End Busy Summer with Pledging

Four sorority groups are in the middle of their formal rush week with pledge services planned for next Sunday. Kappa Delta had its party last night, Phi Mu entertains tonight, Chi Omega on Friday night, and Beta Sigma Omicron Saturday night. Each sorority will also have informal rush dates Friday and Saturday with a two-hour time limit, so that rushees may meet all of the girls.

Rush week ends a summer of entertainments in honor of rushees, during which many of them have visited Jackson students. Chi Omega, Phi Mu, B. S. O. and K. D. sororities all had house parties here, in the order named, which included usually a dance, spend-the-night party, Coca-Cola party, a luncheon or two, and a tea. Jackson alumnae and patronesses cooperated.

Ending the informal rush parties were the Phi Mu spend-the-night party last Monday night and the Chi Omega spend-the-night party Tuesday night.

Wednesday and Thursday have been observed as Quiet Days by the sororities, so that new students may get their preliminary school business attended to.

Council Sets Smoker Dates, Adopts Rules

A meeting of the men's panhellenic council last Sunday afternoon resulted in the following action, as reported by President Herbert Selman:

Rush week is to begin tomorrow at 6 a.m. and to extend until next Wednesday at 5 p.m., when pledging will be held.

Smoker dates were set as follows:

Friday night, Kappa Alpha; Saturday night, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sunday night, Sigma Rho Chi; Monday night, Kappa Sigma; Tuesday night, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Section 1 of the by-laws, governing rushing, was re-adopted except for changes in the dates of rush week. It follows, as changed by the council.

1. A copy of these rules shall be posted in each fraternity house and a copy shall be given by college authorities to each freshman at the beginning of each year. Ignorance of these rules on the part of any member of any fraternity shall not be an excuse for the violation of these rules. **Should these rules be violated by a pledge, active member, or alumnus of any fraternity, that fraternity may be held responsible by the council and punitive measure assessed.**

2. The official rush season shall begin at 6:00 a.m. on Friday, September 15th, the first week of the session and shall end on Wednesday, September 23, one week later, at 5:00 p.m.

No official rushing or social functions of any sort may be given prior to the official opening of rush season. Individual dates with rushees will be allowed prior to the official opening of rush season, provided that this form of dating does not interfere in any way with freshman orientation.

3. Pledging of freshmen and of new students may be held at any time after the close of the official rush season.

4. Members of the council shall at the first meeting decide when and how many official social functions may be given by each fraternity during rush season.

5. On the night on which a fraternity gives an official social function, as set forth in part four of this section, all other fraternities shall suspend ALL rushing activities of any sort, either individually or collectively, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m. and no freshman may be rushed before 7:00 a.m.

6. Bids may be extended by a fraternity at any time after the official opening of rush season, provided, however, that the acceptance of a bid shall not necessarily be binding on the part of the rushee until after the rushee is pledged.

7. Should any fraternity at any time during the school year break the pledge of any of its pledges, or should any pledge terminate his connection with any fraternity, this action shall be immediately reported to the president of the council, who shall likewise inform the members of the council.

8. A person who has been a pledge of a fraternity and whose pledge has, for any reason, been terminated, shall not be pledged by any other fraternity until the beginning of the next school session.

9. More than four men, active or alumni, shall be considered a function and shall be illegal.

College Cost - -

"College students, at least American college students, are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such effort." University of Arizona's Prof. E. F. Carpenter deplores the abandonment by U. S. college students of the search for knowledge and understanding as their academic goals.

Fair State Exhibits Educate Many Americans

NEW YORK — Exhibits in the Court of States at the New York World's Fair are giving visitors to the exposition a liberal education in the history and geography of their country.

Questions asked at the displays of the various states reveal that a surprising number of Americans possess an amazing amount of misinformation about the United States.

In the Illinois building several persons have asked where the "State of Chicago" is and what's the capital of it.

Most visitors to the Arkansas exhibit have to be told that it's pronounced "arkansaw" with the accent on the "ark."

A question asked in the Georgia pavilion was: "Does marble grow above or below ground?"

One visitor to the North Carolina display confessed he had always thought the state was "somewhere up in Canada" because of the "North."

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RUSH WEEK ENDS

The Purple and White

PHYSICAL EXAMS SOON

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939 No. 2

Ministers to Hold Meet Friday

The ministerial league, holding its initial meeting for this session on Friday, September 30, will then perfect its plans and strengthen its organization for the year. Meetings of the league will be held every Friday night.

The league will, in its first meeting plan out a definite calendar of activities which will be announced later. Felix Sutphin, president of the league, said that the group would take energetic steps soon to further a more Christian atmosphere on the campus.

Former Studes To Attend Emory

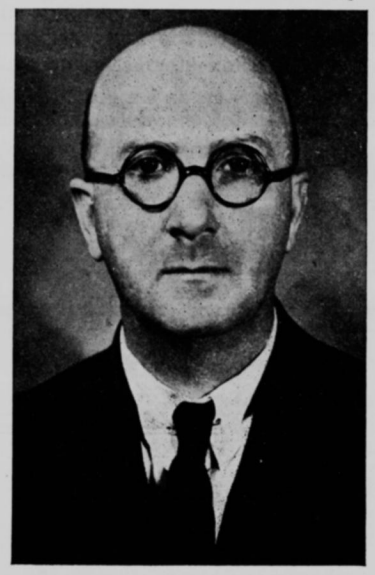
Five scholarships to the Chandler school of theology at Emory university, Atlanta, Georgia, were awarded this summer to former Millsaps students. Those receiving the scholarships were: Roy DeLamotte, Moss Point; Blanton Doggett, Kossuth; Percy Emanuel, Lawson; Thomas Jernigan, Jackson; and Donald O'Connor, Vicksburg.

Each year the Chandler school of theology awards many scholarships to students who plan to enter into the Methodist ministry.

Roy DeLamotte and Donald O'Connor, former editor of the Purple and White, plan to visit Millsaps on the twenty-fifth before leaving for Emory university.

Present on the campus Tuesday afternoon were Donald O'Connor, Leroy Kelly, and Paul Caruth, who plans to go to Duke.

Sponsors



Above are shown Prof. A. J. King, director of the Millsaps Singers, who today announced plans for a Northern tour of the organization this winter, and Dr. M. C. White, who began tryouts of candidates for the Millsaps Players this week.

Singers Hold Tryouts This Week

Tryouts for Millsaps Singers are being held this week with the girls' tryouts which were conducted Tuesday and the tryouts for men being held this afternoon at three o'clock.

Professor King expects to choose, from the large number of aspirants, a glee club of about fifty members to sing the Christmas carols and first semester programs. A larger group is to be organized for work during the last part of the year.

The future for the glee club is unusually bright this year as only a few of the singers graduated last year and much new voice material has enrolled this year.

Dramatic Studes Begin Trials For Plays

Dr. M. C. White, director of the Millsaps Players, has on hand seven new one-act plays from which he will choose the plays to be used in the tryouts for the Millsaps dramatic organization.

The trials, which are to be held as soon as Dr. White makes his selection of the plays, will probably occur next week. Further plans and the definite date for these tryouts will be announced in chapel.

Enrollment Up

Reports from the registrar's office show a decided increase over last year's enrollment in regular college courses. "At the present time," stated Prof. G. L. Harrell late Monday afternoon, "there are 610 enrolled as compared with 512 the same time last year."

Empyrean Heads Call Meet For Tonight

A joint meeting of the boys' and girls' divisions of the Millsaps Empyrean club is slated to be held tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the science hall.

Composed of members who desire social activity but who do not belong to any Greek social organization, the Empyreans plan to soon perfect the re-organization that was initiated last spring when the club affected many new changes.

Prior to the re-organization the club group was known as the Barbarian club and was a single organization made up of both boys and girls. Under the new plan provision has been made to have separate divisions for the boys and girls, at the same time having the club work under a general organization.

On alternate club meeting dates, the two divisions of the Empyreans will meet in different places, while at other times the two groups will meet jointly.

Officers selected to head the general organization for this year are: president, Clayton Morgan; vice-president, Johnnie Floyd.

Other officers and committee heads are yet to be elected, as well as officers of the separate divisions.

State Methodists Give Offering to School

Churches over the state showed a good response to Millsaps' request for funds last Sunday, Dr. M. L. Smith commented today. Final figures of the contribution received have not yet been tabulated, but, said Dr. Smith, "It will be quite a sizeable sum."

Speakers representing the college made appeals in the pulpits of Methodist churches at key towns throughout Mississippi, Dr. Smith himself speaking at Hattiesburg, and the contribution of all state Methodist churches was turned over to the college.

YM Bull Session Welcomes Frosh

The Millsaps YMCA welcomed the new men to the campus at 10:20 a.m. Monday by an informal "bull session" devoted especially to them.

James Cavett began the program with a brief introduction in which he welcomed the men of the campus to take an active part in the YMCA work. James Cavett, Bo Murry, Lawrence Rabb, Teenie Field, Sidney Graves, J. S. Vandiver and Jimmie Lancaster conducted an extemporaneous discussion in which they set forth the ideals, scholarship requirements and extra-curricular work at Millsaps.

After the program, James Cavett introduced Dr. Smith who made a brief talk to the YMCA members.

AED Sponsors Physical Examination Next Monday, Tuesday

The physical examinations to be conducted by the state board of health and sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, will be given Millsaps students next Monday and Tuesday, September 25 and 26, Longstreet Hamilton, president of AED, announced today.

The program will include the Wasserman, tuberculin and malaria tests given last year, and also examination of heart, eyes, blood pressure and skin. Examinations as complete as this have never been given here before, Hamilton commented, and Millsaps is very fortunate to get them.

Dr. J. W. Dugger of the state board of health will conduct the tuberculin test, and Drs. H. C. Ricks and A. L. Gray, assisted by other members of the state board, will give the other tests.

The bulletin board will carry a notice assigning each student a particular time to take the tests, and AED asks that everyone come at the assigned time to avoid confusion. The examinations are entirely voluntary.

209 To Eat In New Millsaps Cafeteria

Two hundred and nine people are eating in the cafeteria which is under the supervision of Mrs. G. A. Smith.

New cafeteria equipment is expected to be received some time this week. After arrival, it will take about two days for installation.

According to Mr. V. B. Hathorn, the hours will be: breakfast, 7:30 to 8:30; lunch, 12:00 to 1:30; supper, 6:30 to 7:30.

Prior to arrival of equipment, a very crowded condition has prevailed in the dining hall.

Sororities Pledge 83 Coeds at End Of Rush Week

A new high in the number of girls pledging sororities was reached Sunday when Millsaps sororities pledged 83 co-eds. Chi Omega led the four Greek organizations by pledging 28. Second place was held by Phi Mu with 24 pledges.

According to custom, rush week was climaxed by the attendance of all sororities and pledges at the Galloway Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning.

Listed below are pledges of the respective sororities:

Chi Omega: Gertrude Gibson, Martha Frances Jones, Jean Grambling, Olga Wright, Ann Hargrave, Carol Fox, Helen Stuart, Genevieve Burdette, Bess Green, Catherine Richardson, Nancy Graham, Louise Lowe, Helen Ruoff, and Kay Dobbs of Jackson;

Martha Ruth Powell, Calhoun City; May Evelyn Doggett, Kossuth; Davie Louise Webster, Winona; Dora Frances Green and Marjorie Wilson, Hattiesburg; Jo Trimberlake, Crawford; Eva Decell, Vicksburg; Nell Triplett, Erwin; Dorothy Sherman, Forest;

Annie Laurie Galloway, McComb; Miriam Jones, Okolona; Sara Stephens, Clarksdale; Blanche Borum, Aberdeen; May Fay Reese, Tupelo.

Phi Mu: Virginia Davis, Vernon Eaton, Elizabeth Barrett, Sylvia Roberts, Ann Duke, Margaret Weathersby, Helen Carr, Jean Barnett, Ann Strohecker, and Virginia Holleman of Jackson; Mary Jane Mohead, Canton;

Pat Jones, Louisville; Bettie Murphy, Belzoni; Hazel Bailey, Tchula; Elizabeth Campbell, Laurel; Janice Trimble, Natchez; Mary Lee Busby, Meridian; Jane Clark, Pearson; Vee Dinkins, Canton;

Marie Knowlton, McComb; Una Caldwell, Canton; Vera Daniels, Wesson; Emma Steward, Hernando; Virginia McKeown, Vicksburg.

Kappa Delta: Geraldine Sumrall, Frances Hathorn, Audrey Hare, Sara Beth Hughes, Billie Bishop, Josephine Kemp, Millicent Lampe, Ruth Gibbons, and Virginia Minyard of Jackson;

Mary Emma Ervin, Inverness; Althea Martin, Midnight; Frances Virginia Price, Canton; Glen Sweaney, Minter City; Kathryn Decelle, Hazlehurst; Julia Cropper, Columbia; Jeanne Lott, Sumrall; Virginia Shelton, Leland;

Mary Louise Ford, Taylorsville; Barbara Boswell, Sanatorium; Maxine Young, Terry; Nanette Karaker, Tutwiler; Doris Nichols, Vaughn.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Hattie Faye Beasley, Vaughn; Elizabeth Brumfield, Tylertown; Mildred Cresswell, Jackson;

Evelynne Cunningham, Franklin, Tenn.; Ruth Godbold, Jackson; Clarine Rush, Vaughn; Susie Rush, Vaughn; Lucilla Taylor, Brandon; Katherine Sue Johnson, Jackson.

Beta Sigma Omicron also announces the initiation of Helen Booth, Kosciusko; Allie Ruth Chatham, Montrose; Mary Joe Currie, Raleigh.

Two Books On Germany Give Lowdown on Nazi Regime

By Gwin Kolb

In the difficult task of recording and interpreting impartially the march of events in Germany, two volumes, Nora Waln's **Reaching for the Stars** and Martha Dodd's **Through Embassy Eyes,** head the list of best-sellers for 1939. Completely different in some respects, each book helps inestimably in presenting a clear picture of Germany.

Nora Waln, authoress of **House of Exile,** spent the years from 1934 to 1938 in Germany. She traveled far and wide over the country, lingered a while in dreamy Vienna, spent one Christmas at the home of a wealthy "first family," became a sort of godmother to two members of Hitler's Youth Movement. Of these experiences, Mrs. Waln selected what was to her most significant, clothed the facts with a really delightful literary style, and called the result **Reaching for the Stars.**

The name is noteworthy: an intensely emotional, extremely intelligent people reaching for the stars in art, in literature, in science, in life—reaching, however, under the guidance of a regimentary regime. Unlike Miss Dodd, Mrs. Waln is not so much interested in the Germans as the exponents of a startling, and what seems to us, a retrogressive scheme of life, as she is in the innate characteristics of the individual in Germany. Like Goethe, whom she quotes, she believes that "the fashions of this world are in continuous change" and she would concern herself "with things that are abiding"—with the German people themselves.

Martha Dodd, young, vivacious, intelligent daughter of the former American ambassador to Germany, also scampered over most of the Reich. Of long drives in the country, a quick trip to Austria, a flying jaunt to Russia, windy conversations with leading Nazi personalities, secret meetings with young Jewish Germans — Miss Dodd has told in **Through Embassy Eyes** frankly and in a rapid-fire style. The book is a gripping account of Martha Dodds' slowly altering attitude toward Hitler's regime. At first she is its defender, then she is silent, and finally she becomes bitterly antagonistic to the German leader and all he represents. The record of her experiences in Russia alone would make "must" reading; add to this pages upon pages of revealing lowdown on the Nazis, spiced with a condensed "newspaper" style and one has a book well calculated to make even the most lackadaisical reader take instant notice.

Christian Council Meets October Second

The president of the Christian council, Joel McDavid, has called a meeting of the council on Monday, October 2, at the Christian center at four o'clock.

The plans of the council, which were partially discussed at the recent fall retreat, will be completed soon. Several of the highlights of these plans are the new program for deputation teams, a special chapel program, and a second fall retreat.

All members of the council are requested to be present at this meeting Monday.

FOLLOW THE MAJORS

Date	Opponent		Last Year's Score
Sept. 30	Delta State Teachers	Home	.....
Oct. 7	Howard College	Away	.....
Oct. 14	Hattiesburg Teachers	Home	0-47
Oct. 20	Union University	Away	0-12
Oct. 27	Birmingham-Southern	Home	0-20
Nov. 2	Mississippi College	Home	0-21
Nov. 11	Spring Hill College	Home	0-26
Nov. 18	Mississippi State	Away	.....
Nov. 25	West Tennessee Teachers	Away	0-19

Large Number Enrolled For Night Classes

Forty-three students had already enrolled in the extension department of evening classes which Millsaps college is offering for the first time this year when the half-way mark of registration was reached on Monday, and an even greater enrollment was expected by the time registration ended on Wednesday, according to Dr. R. S. Musgrave, director of the department.

The new evening classes are planned primarily for people who are working and cannot attend college as regular students. Regular students may take work in the evening classes also, however, at the rate of five dollars per semester hour, in addition to their regular tuition.

Dr. Musgrave indicated that a great deal of interest in the work has been shown by people living in Jackson, and that a few people living in Vicksburg, Raymond, and Kent have expressed their intention of attending the classes.

According to the present plan, classes will meet one evening each week in the regular classrooms on the college campus at seven o'clock.

Students enrolling in the school for work toward a degree or other credit will be required to make outside preparation of from two to four hours per week. Adults who are not concerned with credit will not be obligated to do outside work.

Courses to be offered in these classes include: in the biology department, general botany; in the economics department, economic principles and problems, business law, money, banking, and credit, accounting, personal finance, economic geography, and public finance; in the education department, tests and measurements;

In the English department, writing business letters, writing the news story; history department, problems in contemporary history; in the mathematics department, mechanical drawing, business mathematics;

In the psychology department, developmental psychology: infancy and childhood, adolescence and maturity; mental hygiene, psychology in business and industry; in the department of religion, introductory Bible; in the department of romance languages, elementary Spanish. The courses will be taught by regular Millsaps professors.

YW Head Cites Plans For Year

According to Mary Moore, president of the Y.W.C.A., the program of the group for the year has been carefully planned and all committees are in full swing.

The organization meets in the Christian center three times a month and there has been planned a fourth meeting during the week that the Woman's association holds its regular meeting.

P&W To Sponsor Student Poll On National Neutrality Law

By Lawrence Rabb

War—what can we do to stay out? Should we repeal the neutrality embargo or should we keep it as a possible guard against going to war? These are pertinent questions—questions which must be decided by the American people in the next few weeks.

As concerns the embargo act points have been advanced pro and con by congressmen making ready for President Roosevelt's special called session. At present there seems a balance of sentiment favoring the president in his plan for a repeal of the act with a cash and carry basis of selling munitions to belligerent countries.

Next week the Purple and White will sponsor a student poll concerning the neutrality embargo and results with explanatory comment will be published.

Stude Skeptics - -

"Almost worse than the fact that our colleges produce undisciplined and hence unliberated minds, minds which are cultivated only by a superficial literacy, is the fact that they produce skeptics about reason and knowledge, relativists about morals, sophists in political matters—in short, liberals in that worst sense of the word in which liberalism is suicidal because it is unable to give a rational defense of its sentimental protestations without contradicting itself." Philosopher M. J. Adler, University of Chicago, condemns education's false liberalism.

Study & Work - -

"There is confusion and conflict in education because there is confusion and conflict in social life. This much is inevitable. But that we are going back to that complete separation between knowledge and practice, between the intellectual life and the natural sciences, which existed in earlier days is but a fantasy of those who do not understand why and how the present educational system has grown out of its earlier conduction." Famed educator John Dewey, University of Vermont alumnus, poohpoohs those who would force education in all institutions to become standardized.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It is going to take Ohio State university's dean of men some weeks to recover from a shock he received in the mail the other day. Read the following excerpt from the letter and you'll discover why:

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for expelling me from the university. That was the finest thing that ever happened to me."

Which is undoubtedly the first letter of its kind ever received by a U. S. educator!

Schiller Shore has earned himself a small niche in the hall of fame! We nominate him for a bust and pedestal for his just-published dissertation on "Monkeys Make Manners." It's supposed to be a translation of etiquette stories told to him by monkeys—but we have a strong suspicion he's just monkeying with the rules of pace-setters of Emily Post's world!

YWCA Cabinet To Meet Tomorrow At One-thirty

Mary Moore, president of the YWCA, announces a meeting of the YW cabinet for Friday, September 22.

The meeting will be held at one-thirty o'clock at Miss Thomas'. Plans will be made for the coming year, and the program for the YW work during September and October will center around the new students. Gayle Doggett, the vice-president, will be in charge of this orientation work.

Men's Rushing

Pledge services yesterday ended the most hectic men's rush week in Greek history at Millsaps. Names and number of pledges were not available in time for this issue of the P&W.

World's Fair Shows Average Man Likes Art

NEW YORK—Art can no longer be catalogued as "highbrow" and filed away among the things that the average person forgets or ignores.

This is becoming daily more evident in the handsome redwood building at the New York World's Fair which houses the 1,200 items of an exhibition called American Art Today. It isn't the arty, mincing highbrow who forms the majority of the hundreds of persons who file through the turnstiles daily to view this record of the American scene by contemporary artists.

They are plain people, people "who don't know much about art but who know what they like," who stand before the canvasses and sculptured pieces in admiration.

As proof of the fact that art has been brought down to earth —if proof be needed—there is the story of the portfolios of sixteen color prints offered for sale at the exhibition.

The first purchaser of a portfolio was John Mahnke, member of the World's Fair police force, Badge 498. He had been on duty at the exhibit before the portfolio was placed on sale and discovered that the art displayed there had a genuine meaning for him.

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It is indeed gratifying to see our dear campus resuming its usual state of filth. Dirt everywhere! Even our honorable (ha!) prelectors are having trouble retaining their hypocritical aloofness as their dark secrets come to light. (ROSS HOSS MOORE is continuing his last year's grill-romance with FRANCES GILL). Practically all of these new freshwomen are having success in amorously getting their mid-morning drinks for nothing (almost, at least). Statistics show that a girl is born every half-minute. That makes two girls per sucker universally. The statistics don't work at Millsaps, however, where the figures (oh boy, the figures!) show that the ratio must be reversed.

BERT WATKINS ought to be more careful who, when, and where she woos or JACK BAIN is going to be mighty disillusioned. I bet he wishes he'd seen her where I did the other night!

MICKEY WHITE, I believe, has a crush on a different girl every week, but doesn't do anything about any of them. He ought to take lessons from POWERHOUSE PROUDFIT.

I saw MARY STONE and ESS WHITE drinking out of the same straw at Capers. It may be unsanitary, but ain't it rheumatic?

It may be irrelevant, but common sense will tell you that the lower the lamp is, the more often it goes out.

MEREDITH MITCHELL is one freshman with high ambitions but short aims. However, here's wishing him luck with SARAH RHYMES.

I notice KAY DOBBS is still flirting (and How!) with JOE SIMPSON. In fact she's flirting with all the football team, too. I wonder it it's because she likes brawn or because the football team elects sponsors for its games.

SHIRLEY CHICHESTER told ROSS that a mandate was what she wanted to take her to dinner that night.

Saw MARY JANE MOHEAD and JIM LIVESAY holding hands on the M Bench. Must be a revival of the romance that started in high school when MARY JANE was a local girl and wore a grass skirt in a play. (Oh, boy!)

CHANKY RANKIN lost his pin this summer to a certain K. D. at Ole Miss. And speaking of pins, didn't I see BOOTY BOUTWELL's pin on ROMA FERN?

Maybe PAUL WHITSETT's present crush on MONTA HARDING will last. The others didn't.

INA BELL FITTS is guarding a deep, dark secret that she won't even tell to UNA B. Don't know, but I think a certain insignificant little sophomore is causing all the fuss.

The D.D. sat in on the Women's Panhellenic meeting at seven o'clock last Friday night. You should have seen SARAH BUIE "honeying" BETTY MURPHEY. Incidentally, though everybody knew it already, BETTY says that the Millsaps woo far surpasses that pitched at Belhaven, but she didn't say whether in quality or quantity.

BEN HALL told me confidentially (and, of course, I wouldn't tell anyone), that it's been a year and a half since he's been in a bath-tub and if that's not dirt then I'm a ministerial student!

Saw PHIL SHIPP and last year's "MISS CO-LIN" in Caper's Sunday night. More power to you, PHIL.

WILFORD DOSS has a secret admiration for GERALDINE SUMRALL, but that's nothing unusual —most of WILFORD's romances never get beyond that stage, anyway.

ED DAVIS and PETE SELMAN can go on and act natural Saturday night now that rushing is over.

BIN WALKER came about as close as is possible for him to getting religious Sunday night when he was keeping company with a BISHOP.

MARTHA MANSFIELD and ALBERT SANDERS (the sap!) are still going steady, though ALBERT probably doesn't know all about GENIE HAYNES.

It didn't take JOE ODOM and PAT JONES long to revive an old friendship.

Speaking of friendships (you know what I mean), how about JANE CLARK and CLEM CROOK and NANNETTE KARRAKER and CHARLES HAMMACK and MARY CARRAWAY and JOHN WRIGHT? And if MARY EMMA ERWIN doesn't stop early-dating BETTY LARSON's good friend STREETY she's going to break up a beautiful friendship. But such, dear Freshmen, is the law of nature and you know all about "To the victor——", "None but the brave——", "The survival of the fittest" and all that stuff. If not, you'll soon learn at Millsaps.

Three Hundred Volumes are Added to Library

About 300 volumes have been added to the library during the summer, mostly on economics, political science, religion, and psychology, besides, English and Spanish fiction.

Fiction bought included a good many contemporary Southern writers. Among them were:

Porter, Pale Horse, Pale Rider; Harris, Purslane; three books by Thomas Wolfe—Look Homeward Angel, Of Time and the River, The Web and the Rock; Margaret Kinnan Rawlins, South Moon Under, and Golden Apples; DeForest's newly reprinted Miss Ravenel's Conversion and Night Rider, by Warren.

Outstanding in new biography were Jane Welsh Carlyle, by Scudder; Days of Our Years, by Van Passen; Not Peace but a Sword, by Sheean; Fighting Years, by Villard; Thorstein Veblen and His America, by Dorfman; and Ganby's Thoreau.

Books on contemporary politics include:

Lerner, It Is Later Than You Think; Rauschning, The Revolution of Nihilism; David Lowe, A Cartoon History of Our Times; and Ebenstein, Fascist Italy.

On the periodical list, in addition to twelve journals dealing with economics and political science, were added:

Revue des Deux Mondes, of Paris; The Fortnightly, of London; LSU's Southern Review; and Blanco y Negro, of Madrid.

KD Pledges Elect

The Kappa Delta pledge chapter elected officers Monday to preside during the opening semester.

Those elected were as follows: President, Geraldine Sumrall, Jackson; vice-president, Maxine Young, Terry; secretary, Ruth Gibbons, Jackson; treasurer, Josephine Kemp, Jackson; sergeant-at-arms, Billie Bishop, Jackson.

P&W Editorial Positions Are Announced

At a staff meeting held last Friday afternoon in the P&W office, Tom Robertson, editor of the Purple and White, announced the editorial staff for this year and took applications for prospective reporters.

John Burwell, business manager, announced James Ward as his circulation manager and issued a call for business staff workers.

Editorial positions announced were:

Editorial writer, Larston Farrar; assistant editor, Clayton Morgan; managing editors, Charlton Roby, Gracealine Porter; news editor, Lawrence Waring; feature editor, Lawrence Rabb; art editor, Lucille Fox.

According to P&W practice, the reporting staff is not closed with the first selection, new applications being accepted at any time during the school year. Anyone who wishes to try out later in the year will be assured of a fair test, the editor announced.

The University of Texas has received $60,000 to be used as a trust fund for the handicapped to be named in honor of humorist Will Rogers.

College Cheers, Chants Canned

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (ACP) —Old grads of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who long for the noises they helped to create when they were students in the Institute's many laboratories are going to hear these sounds again whenever they gather for alumni meetings.

To satisfy the many longings expressed by them, Prof. Charles E. Locke has just completed a series of recordings of laboratory sounds. "We believe we've caught about every bit of atmosphere that there is, without attempting to 'can' the laboratory odors so dear to the heart of the chemical engineer," Prof. Locke says.

The records even include sounds of the crowds at athletic contests and of dormitory students during their many pranks.

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Art—Mark Ethredge, Paul Whitsett.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager.....James Ward
Assistant Business Manager....(Not yet designated)

Participation

With the opening of school we have again to face the problem of extra-curriculars — whether to join in activities, what activities and how many of them to join. The age-old pull between concentrating on study and filling up all the time schedule with extra-curricular activities will be felt as strongly this year as it ever has.

The only true guide in participation in student activities must be the conscience and common sense of each student. But there must be some sort of balance between working and playing; a student can't afford to debate, or play football, or work on the paper all the time—and neither can he afford to study all the time, and miss a great part of the feeling of going to college.

Millsaps' student body constitution provides for a system of regulating extra-curricular participation by grading positions a student can hold. The point system, if it is efficiently and intelligently applied by the committee in charge of it, will keep some students from being over-organized, and will give everybody a better chance at an honorary position. It's really a good start toward a better distribution of activities.

Something still needs to be done, however, about those students who don't take enough interest in social life and organizations—not only the grinds and grade hounds, but those who just don't care enough about college. There should be some way to encourage them to associate with their fellow students; not to have them revert to the old Babbitt formula of the "well-rounded person," which most people inwardly despise, but just to help them get the most from college.

Freshmen and upperclassmen alike, this soon after rush week, are for the most part a little undecided about what exactly is important in college. If we work it out, it will probably amount to something like this:

Study is, of course, an important part of college: it would be absurd if anyone tried to deny that, when we have paid out so much for tuition, and when most of us have avowed that our purpose in coming to college is to learn things we couldn't learn otherwise.

But, in extra-curriculars, we get a chance to put what we learn into practice while we are learning it. Without a chance to keep our human contacts from growing rusty, book learning wouldn't do us much good.

The trouble is, as we have said, to strike a nice balance between the two. The SEB has made a start toward that with the point system; the rest is, at present, up to the individual student.

James Carson Hilton

The death of James Carson Hilton, 20-year-old graduate of Millsaps college last June, has cast a dark shadow over the lives of students who knew him.

Students who are new to the college cannot be expected to bow their heads in sorrow at the mention of this tragedy, or to understand the aching pain in the hearts of Carson's friends, but those who knew him in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, in classes and on the campus, deeply mourn the passing of one who was cut off even as his years of preparation for life were over and the spirit of young manhood bloomed freshly.

A deep student, the first aim of Carson's life was to know . . . and the second was to act upon his knowledge. He spent his entire life learning, drinking deeply of the springs of knowledge at Millsaps, preparatory to acting upon his knowledge. Is it too much to hope that he is still learning and that he knows now the secret that is unknown to all living men?

Carson Hilton was sincere. Sham, hypocrisy, cheating, display and elusiveness were far from him and his irrepressible spirit had not faced the blighting disillusionment that almost inevitably follows years of adulthood.

He was alert. In a day when unthinking millions follow blindly like sheep, he refused to be gullible . . . he was able to grasp the hidden angles and could be depended upon to think through the crust of a question into the rock-bottom.

Scarcely can a state be expected to miss a youth who was never in the public eye, but neither can it overlook the type of man that will make it a greater state. The magnolia state will miss Carson Hilton twenty years from now more than today, and a community with its eyes on a boundless future can ill afford not to pay homage to a young man whose brilliant mind would have one day redounded to the glory of his people.

A dozen, yes, and more friends would have died gladly in the place of this youth, if the alternative faced them. Yet, he is gone and there must be only memories . . . until we, too, learn the great secret that he knows so soon.

Little do we remember that "life is but a narrow veil between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities" until someone who is great-hearted and true is lost in the days of his usefulness. And little do we realize the scarcity of sincerity, broadmindedness, good humor and intelligence until one who possesses these qualities is gone from our midst.

The friends of Carson Hilton are not morbid; neither are they too haughty to shed a tear in his remembrance; they want only to revive again for a period the memory of one whose light did so shine before men that his good works were apparent day by day.

Old and Young, In Spirit

Mississippi college is to be congratulated on her hundred and thirteenth anniversary, which the COLLEGIAN commemorated recently in its first issue of the year. An institution with a record that long of uninterrupted Christian service to its state can afford to be proud.

The motto which the COLLEGIAN claims for its Alma Mater, "Old enough to be reliable, young enough to be progressive," would make a fair target for any college to aim at, if it were not for a couple of intentional mistakes in symbolism: the reliability of Mississippi college comes not from age, but from the high ideals she has always upheld, for her integrity has been undoubtable since the founding; and her progressiveness comes not from youth—for colleges often become bigoted extremely young—but from her openmindedness.

Politics Finds Advocates in Undergraduate Press

(By A. C. P.)

Although the college press and the great mass of undergraduates are still just as engrossed in international politics as they have been the past month or so, many of them are turning their thoughts to preparations for the political battles that will be fought on the home ground next year. There is little to report in the way of a trend, but the following will give opinion-charters something to go on in the way of guide-posts for the future:

Students of Hardin Simmons university (in Texas) have formed a Garner-for-President club, with the following as their battle-cry: "Saddle Your Pack with Cactus Jack." An announcement by the club says: "We believe he represents the conservative element in government, an element which America, because of the radical surge of liberalism during the last few years, is needing. We believe he will not be the tool of politicians, but will work diligently as the servant of the sovereign people of America to bring about prosperity, work for the common good, and promote peace and international friendship which will give America her just place as the bulwark of the democratic systems of government."

But, the University of Minnesota Daily thoroughly disagrees with this group, and maintains that "Garner is no more than a small time politician in spite of the persistent attempts to picture him as an astute statesman blessed with homely wisdom. Garner's qualifications apparently consist of his ability to play poker, his position as a conservative democrat, and his political adroitness in sabotaging the New Deal. Considering all this, the Garner boom seems unbelievable, but unfortunately it is a political reality."

On the other hand, the McMurray college War Whoop (also in Texas) loudly whoops for his election with these words: "Should he be elected, he would serve the purpose of classifying all of the recent Roosevelt legislation, discarding the worthless (of which there is much) and strengthening the few really valuable laws that have been passed. 'Cactus Jack,' as dry as the plains of Texas, as sharp as the thorns of a Texas mesquite, and with a heart as big and as warm as the Texas from when he comes should logically be our next democratic presidential nominee."

The president's efforts to make his party a strong liberal party has drawn strong praise from the Egyptian of Southern Illinois teachers college: "President Roosevelt should be commended by all progressive citizens of both parties for his recent appeal to the Democratic party to definitely establish itself as the liberal party. For many years the words Democrat and Republican have been more or less meaningless as far as actually denoting the attitudes and policies of the party members. There has been an unnatural division among the voters with all shades of liberals and conservatives grouped together around the Democratic and Republican standards. It is to be hoped that Mr. Roosevelt will be successful in his attempt to dispel the magic of the words Democrat and Republican and establish a new political line-up of liberals vs. conservatives." Many other college papers have expressed their endorsement of this view.

As far as the third term for the president is concerned, most collegians do not favor the move, most do not believe he would be elected if nominated.

The Republicans are receiving little or no notice in the college press. About the only mention of them in recent weeks is this brief note in the University of Baltimore Baloo: "From now on we're going to keep our eyes on Senator Borah. He is the only government official to have gumption to express what many of us have been thinking. We wonder if the Republican party realizes that it has something in this man."

Staying in the middle of the road, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan gives this important bit of advice to its readers: "At this point we're little interested in the candidates themselves. We're more interested in the electorate. May we remind you, all over 21, that it is to your own interest and to the interest of your country that you begin now to familiarize yourself with the men mentioned and that you keep in constant touch with developments? Remember, you're living in a DEMOCRACY!"

Humor Editor Draws Jibes By Femme Stunt

(By A. C. P.)

The president of the Harvard university Lampoon, college humor magazine, has made himself and other Harvard men the subject of much lampooning because he made so bold as to dress up in women's clothes and win the traditional hoop race at Wellesly college, famed eastern women's school.

Because it is a pleasant interlude in many weeks of talk about foreign and domestic problems, we give you the candid comment of other collegians about this new development in inter-collegiate relations:

"We have deplored the way in which the Crimson had doggedly stuck to such purely masculine activities as football, baseball and soccer. We have felt that it just wasn't right. We have long known that Harvard was capable of other things. It does our heart good to see that Harvard has at last broken its hide-bound traditions and gone into an activity where its abilities are properly rewarded and where it can be appreciated at its full stature.

"Now that the sons of John Harvard have taken this momentous step, they should look for new fields to conquer. We foresee stunning victories for Crimson squads in knitting, crocheting, making-the-daisy-chain, and such allied strenuous sports. Frankly, other men's schools would feel out of place in such fields, but Harvard cannot. We feel sure that Harvard will thus earn its place in the collegiate world."—Massachusetts Institute of Technology Technician.

"The rights and freedom of the college male, in other words, have been advanced by an invasion of women's traditional domain. It is the old story over again. Females once fought for their rights. Today, the male is dramatizing his protest against woman's hidebound proprietorship of such co-educational pleasures as hoop races. One consideration remains. Males may expect a fight. Women will undoubtedly continue vile and unscrupulous tactics and, as did the Wellesly girls to the Harvard martyr, dunk male Susan B. Anthonys into ponds. But the fight has only begun. College men will—in the not-too-dim future—reign as college queens and trip gaily over women on the knoll."—University of Minnesota Daily.

It looks like we're going to have a lot of fun, doesn't it?

SPORTS SLANTS

By Joe Brooks

The Greater Millsaps Movement is in full swing, with campus improvements such as the new dormitory and new walks, an enlarged curriculum, and a record enrollment, and athletics, one of the best advertisements for any school, are in step with the Movement . . . In football, for example, Head Coach Henry L. "Hook" Stone, as good a coach as any in the business, is hard at work molding a promising group of ex-high school and junior college gridders into a fast-moving football machine that will have the first successful season here in several years . . . The same is true of the frosh team . . . And from now on Millsaps will be noted for its strong grid clubs.

The Cafeteria

We have heard a universal complaint from all who have eaten in the dining hall that they are starving to death . . . Something should be done about that and done soon . . . The football squad is working hard every afternoon but can't be expected to get any results on an empty stomach.

Minors Get Underway

The 1939 edition of the Millsaps Minors football team will be unveiled tomorrow night at Ellisville when they tackle the Jones junior college gridders . . . The outfit this year is big on the line, fast in the backfield, and well-conditioned . . . If they can coordinate well enough they may down the strong Ellisville team and go on to one of the most successful frosh seasons in Millsaps history, in spite of the small squad Coach Richardson has on hand . . . In their scrimmages with the varsity the yearlings have shown the hardest, cleanest tackling of any frosh gridders here in many years . . . If their blocking and ball carrying is on par they have nothing to worry about.

Minors Count on Heavy Line Against Jones County Junior College

Ellisville Scheduled to Have Strong Team This Year

The Minors start their football schedule for this year with a mighty tough game. Friday night they play the Ellisville team, which is fresh from a three-touchdown defeat of Summit.

Coach Richardson, who is working hard with a very shorthanded freshman team, said that only one other game was definitely scheduled, that being with Perkinston one day during the second week in October. Perkinston can be counted on for a good team every year, though Millsaps defeated them to the tune of seven to nothing last season.

The Minors will play the Louisiana Polytechnic institute frosh at Ruston, Louisiana, but the date has not yet been set. The L. P. I. freshmen defeated us twenty-three to seven last year.

Of course the Minors are always glad for a chance at the Papooses, which usually comes about the fifteenth of November.

It is not too late for freshmen to report to Coach Richardson, for the Minors are in bad need of reserves.

Coach Expects Strong Lineup to Balance Inexperience

The Millsaps Minors make their 1939 gridiron debut against the Jones County junior college at Ellisville tomorrow night. Coach Richardson has been working hard with the freshmen Militants for the last three weeks and the team is expected to make a fine showing. The weakness of the Millsaps youngsters is inexperience which will probably show in the opening games. The strong point is the heavy line which is hard to push back. In scrimmage practice with the Majors much promise was shown. The line-up for the Ellisville game follows:

Pos.	Player	Wt.
L.E.	J. Smith	190
L.T.	Boutwell	190
L.G.	Shell	190
C.	Cleckler	175
R.E.	Boyd	180
R.T.	Grey	200
R.G.	B. Smith	180
Q.B.	Christmas	155
L.H.B.	Gillum	180
R.H.B.	Stubblefield	170
F.B.	Hudson	180
	Reserves	
End	Arnold	165
Tackles	Jacobs	175
	Richardson	190
	Busler	190
Guard	Bynum	155
Backs	Fox	175
	Gross	160

Manager—Lowther.

Hopes Loom High For Majors As Delta State Clash Approaches

Things are looking up over around Alumni Field where General Louis "Hook" Stone is hard at work drilling his 45 man army to go off to the football wars . . . With three weeks down and one to go, the squad is hard at work building a potent offense to unleash against the weak but willing Delta State Teachers of Cleveland and will have about three teams of near-equal strength.

Coach Stone of Wesson fame is concentrating on moulding his lettermen, sophomores, and transfer students into a strong ground and aerial offensive unit and is spending special time on his linemen, on whom rest the success or failure of the 1939 team.

After three weeks of hard work on fundamentals of general play, fundamentals of the Notre Dame system, and fundamentals of play at the various positions, prospects seem good for a strong team with a fast, deceptive running attack and a dangerous aerial offensive.

Scrimmaging against the yearlings Saturday, the Major blockers opened gaping holes for their broken-field runners and clicked on wellscreened pass plays.

Chief weaknesses at this stage of the game appear to be at the ends and fullback. The loss of Jay Smith, an outstanding all-state junior college flankman, was a bad break for Hook. The three best fullbacks are all too light to be first class line plungers but make up for it somewhat with their speed.

At the ends Coach Stone has Terry Walters, William Green, and Oscar Tynes from last year's team, Willy Carter, back after a year's absence, transfers Virgil Anders, a converted guard, and Wayne Baker, and Sophomores Ford Canterbury, Willy Branch, and Cliff Jones. Carter has exhibited a remarkable improvement and seems headed for a starting berth at one of the flanks. "Scoop" Canterbury played great ball as a freshman and may blossom into a pass-catching star.

At the tackles are Everett Sharpe and Ellzey, transfers, and Sophomores Rex Murff, Stuart Humphreys, John Webb, and Giles Bryant, and letterman Ed Hogan. There is plenty of brawn in the group but little speed or real skill as yet.

The guards are receiving a great deal of personal attention from Hook Stone and may blossom into the aces vital to the Notre Dame system. Most promising is the work of Granville Hamby, all-state guard at Wesson, transfers J. B. Upton and Albert Noto, letterman Wiley Williams, and sophomores Hoyle McAllilly and Fred Burger.

Eugene Warren, a transfer, and Bull Hart, another transfer with a swell junior college record, are scrapping for the center berth. Wilford Saxton, a watch-charm sized junior, is the cream of the crop but has a trick knee.

The Millsaps backfield is already a fast fleet of pony backs who can go to town if they receive any blocking. Transfers Hugh Adcock and Shorty Hodges are both crack quarterbacks. Adcock is a fine blocker and a smart field general. Hodges is the deadliest blocker on the squad and a glutton for punishment.

Ed Matulich, Phillip Shipp, and Van Richardson are counted on to man the tailback post. Matulich, the Columbia Comet of freshman fame last year, is a triple-threat star and as bright a backfield prospect as has enrolled at this college. His broken field running is superb and his passing accurate. Shipp, an all-state junior college halfback last season at Wesson, is fast as lightning, less elusive than Matulich but faster. Little Rich is a fine passer and runner, making up in speed and drive what he lacks in shiftiness.

The fullbacks are very fast but very light. Joe Miles, a junior, Henry L. Steinriede, a sophomore, and Curtis "Cowboy" King, a transfer, are the leading candidates and are all capable men.

At the wingback Stone has two left-handed pitchers and two more strong aspirants in letterman Wilford Samuels, sophomore Brandon Bell, junior Gordon Worthington, and transfer Chunkin' Charley Ward. Samuels and Bell are both light but will go to town on reverse passes. Worthy is a willing worker and good passer. Charley Ward is a brilliant aerial artist, a booming punter, and a fair runner.

Other candidates are Charles Hammack and Pat King, sophomores, and Bert Sumrall, a halfback who was out last season with injuries.

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Sept. 25, 26—ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

Sept. 27—NAUGHTY BUT NICE

Sept. 28—MICKEY THE KID

Sept. 29, 30—THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK

Heroes And "Grinds" Trail All-Around Students For Jobs

All around students, especially those who worked their way through college, have a better chance of getting a job after graduation than the campus hero or the college "grind," according to King Merritt, vice president of Investors syndicate, of Minneapolis.

Although the job outlook for college graduates is brighter than in either 1938 or 1937, American employers are more exacting in their requirements, preferring employes capable of being developed into executives within the next decade over those who seem to have decided limitations.

Character Rated High

"Character as a prime qualification for a job," explained Mr. Merritt in reporting on total replies, "was mentioned by 103 schools, scholarship by 29, personality by 18, adaptability by 12 and leadership by 6. Secondary qualifications put scholarship first with 66 mentions. Then followed adaptability with 36, character with 33, and personality with 19 mentions. A third qualification group gave adaptability 49 and scholarship 45 mentions.

Initiative Attracts

"The student who today works his or her way through college," continued Mr. Merritt, "and thus earns his or her educational expenses in whole or part can be counted on to solve difficulties after graduation, several officials emphasized. One typical reply to the query on what qualifications were being stressed more follows:

" 'Considerable emphasis is placed on the student earning part of his way through college. This is a business asset and improves the probability of getting a position, even though the scholarship has been handicapped somewhat by the process.'

"One wrote that 'the ideal would be the student who is in the top third of his class and at the same time has earned part of his way through school.'

Personality Desired

"The 186 institutions answering qualifications stressed more gave the following, in terms of percentage of mentions: character 37.1 per cent, scholarship 33.3 per cent, personality 29 per cent, adaptability 23.7 per cent, leadership 10.8 per cent and worked way through 7.5 per cent.

"Scholarship is less demanded, wrote one placement officer, 'except in large organizations carrying on research work.' Another replied, 'scholarship usually is placed last except in the teaching profession.' A dean of a teacher's college, after stressing scholarship and stating there was no demand for teachers 'who were the least bit wild" added that demand was less for teachers 'who do not dance, play cards, or engage in social affairs.'

"Most employers enjoy sports and admire good sportsmanship, but 'athletic prowess counts only when the candidate is applying for a coaching position or teacher of physical education.' Emphasizing the diminishing value of athletic ability as a job-getter others said, 'mere success in athletics without genuine ability is no longer valued' and 'the captain of an athletic team seems to be nil as an influence'.

"Employers are demanding individuals of promise — men and women who will be executives within the next ten or fifteen years."

Shela Staff Tries Out This Week

The Bobashela force held a staff meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:00, in which Editor Louise Moorer gave about thirty tryout assignments with a three-week deadline, in an attempt to select a working staff for the annual.

Moorer commented that work this far has progressed very well, and that indications are for a very good year for the book. Business Manager Jimmy Wall added that work is far ahead of schedule, that the Bobashela this year will be bigger and better than ever before.

Male Still Works Harder, Fair Exhibit Says

NEW YORK — A man loafing burns more energy than many women at work.

This libel against the fair sex is set forth in a display in the Hall of Medicine and Public Health at the New York World's Fair and is causing the twitting of many a female visitor by her male escort.

An idle woman—and there is a carved wooden model of milady sitting lazily in her boudoir—consumes 1,320 calories in a day. The male loafer, sitting on a curbstone, burns 1,920 calories. This is more than a busy typist burns during the course of a day's work —1,640 calories.

Wesleyan Ped Straddles On Athletics

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—(ACP)—People officially and unofficially connected with collegiate athletics have recently had much to say for and against the subsidy of college athletes. What is being said unofficially is interesting, but the goings on in official circles is more so.

The records of the National Inter-collegiate athletic association meetings reveal much argument over the pros and cons of subsidy, until at one meeting a man came along with a new idea.

He was Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan university who says he is in favor of a laissez-faire attitude toward proselyting and paying athletes. He would like to see each college allowed to carry out their athletic program in their own way.

Dr. McConaughy brushes away the sentimental smoke and hits the nail on the head when he says, "If an institution decides to proselyte to secure a football team, and pay them in any way as players, it does this because it believes that the assets outweigh the liabilities of this program."

He has no quarrel with those colleges which wish to maintain a non-subsidizing plan, in fact, he is now presiding over such an institution, but he sees no reason why such colleges should presume to impose their system upon colleges of an entirely different nature.

About This Fraternity Business -- A Freshman Wonders

Hi ya, Freshman! Have you gotten acquainted with the men of Boop Boop A Doop Fraternity yet?

A freshman is likely to be greeted in such a manner at some time during the first week of school and he is likely to be disillusioned, too. But, freshie, don't let yourself be fooled into feeling too important because Buddy, you'll pay for these kindnesses in the near future.

During the first week of school all freshmen are met and told what fine fellows they are and what intelligence they will be exhibiting if they go this fraternity or that one, but a few of the freshmen on the campus have been wondering just how they will be treated by all of their new friends if they don't become their brother at the end of the week.

We realize that there is a feeling of friendship on Millsaps campus that is found nowhere else, but will every upper classman be as anxious to do as many favors for their freshmen schoolmates as they have been during the past week if you join no fraternity?

That, fellow freshie, remains to be seen!!

INTERNATIONAL NOTE: Five Harvard students have bought a copy of Der Fuehrer's "Mein Kampf" and have sent it to Britain's prime minister. They did it because "Chamberlain doesn't act as though he had read this book, even though it is a best seller." Who can tell, maybe this little gesture will turn the tide of world affairs. Yes, who can tell?

DOWN WITH DELTA

Awed Freshmen Eye Portraits In Chapel

Even in their awed confusion, green freshmen have noticed the four portraits in the chapel. Furthermore, they have asked embarrassing questions of upperclassmen concerning them.

For these freshmen (and upperclassmen) identifications have been secured from "those who know".

On the south wall are Major Millsaps and Doctor A. F. Watkins respectively. Major Millsaps, for whom the college is named, endowed it with $550,000. Doctor Watkins was the third president of the college. The smaller square portrait on the north wall is Bishop Murrah who was the first president of Millsaps. The remaining canvas is of Bishop Galloway, the first president of the board of trustees.

These four men are outstanding in the large group who worked to make Millsaps the college it is.

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BEAT DELTA STATE

The Purple and White

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PEP MEET TOMORROW

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939 No. 3

Business Firms Give Part-time Student Work

Dean A. P. Hamilton and Bursar V. B. Hathorn announced today some business establishments in Jackson which have cooperated with Millsaps by giving part-time work to students.

The firms announced are: Kennington's, Montgomery Ward, Millsaps building, Western Auto, Western Union, Tower building, Planters Lumber company, Jackson Daily News, Daily Clarion-Ledger, Penney's and Coney's service station;

Century Electric company, Jackson hotel, Morris drug store, Jitney-Jungle No. 14, Capital National bank building, Lampton building, and the Heidelberg hotel.

Bain Still Heads Lambda Chi

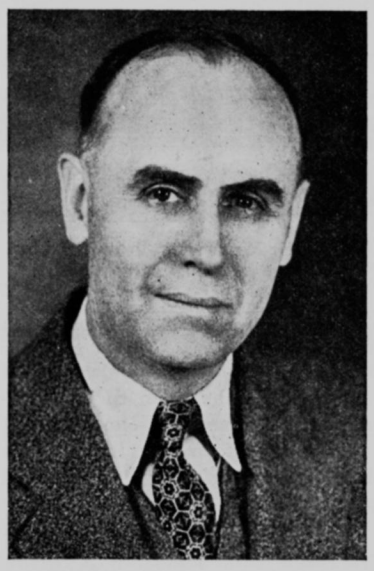
The active chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity elected officers last week to conform with the requirements of the merger of the Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, which was completed this summer.

The following officers were elected: High Alpha, Jack Bain; High Beta, Joe Brooks; High Gamma, Alan Holmes; High Tau, Gwin Kolb; High Epsilon, Sam Schiek; High Phi, Burdyne Turner.

George MacMurry was recommended for the High Pi position by Jack Bain.

Late reports, received Tuesday night, indicated the Lambdas were one up on Pi KA in number of men pledged.

ADVISOR



Dr. W. E. Riecken, faculty advisor of AED, pre-med fraternity which sponsored the physical exams Monday and Tuesday.

Empyrean Club Holds First Meeting

The Empyrean club held its initial meeting of the year on Thursday night with approximately thirty old and prospective members in attendance.

Another meeting of the club, composed of students who do not belong to a Greek social organization, is scheduled to be held tonight at 7:30 in Dr. W. E. Riecken's classroom in the science hall.

At this time plans will be announced for the initiation picnic which is set for the first Thursday night in October.

Also discussion will be held relative to having a pin for the organization. Several committee heads will be officially appointed so as to facilitate a quick get-off in various departmental club activities.

New officers selected at the first meeting to round out the official roster were: president of the boys' division, Joel McDavid; secretary-treasurer, Robert Kennedy; president of the girls' division, Frances Pevey; secretary-treasurer, Sarah Gant.

Wiley Critz Chosen National YMCA Secretary

Wiley Critz, graduate of Millsaps college, was appointed national traveling secretary of the YMCA, for the Southern region, the national organization announced last week.

Methodists Meet at Millsaps In Mississippi Student Movement Retreat

Representatives from eleven junior and senior colleges in the state assembled at the Millsaps Christian center on last Monday and Tuesday to engage in the Mississippi Methodist student movement retreat.

Distinguished guests present for the retreat were Dr. N. C. McPhearson and Dr. Harvey Brown, both of Nashville, Tenn. The former is a member of the general board of Christian education, while Dr. Brown was the director of student work in the former M. E. Church, South.

Schools represented on Monday were: senior colleges—Delta State Teachers, STC, Millsaps, MSCW, Mississippi State, and Belhaven; junior colleges—Ellisville, Scooba, Raymond, and Wesson.

Student leaders from Millsaps taking part were: Felix Sutphin, president of the ministerial league; Mary Moore, president of the YWCA; James Cavett, president of the YMCA and vice-president of the state student conference; Joel McDavid, president of the Christian council; and Mary Askew, YW cabinet member.

Miss Virginia Thomas is the state director of the student movement work.

The retreat, which is for the purpose of planning Methodist student activities for the year, is held at Millsaps each year.

The annual student conference meeting is also slated to be held at Millsaps this year, the date to be some time in February.

Millsaps Has Official Opening

Millsaps college had its official opening yesterday morning with chapel services dedicated to this purpose.

The service was under the direction of Dr. H. M. Bullock, professor of religion. Dr. B. L. Sutherland made the morning address and Dr. B. M. Hunt led the congregation in prayer.

According to Dr. Bullock, a special program is being planned to present all the Jackson pastors to the Millsaps student body to take place at a later date.

Ministers Will Induct Heads

The ministerial league, headed by Felix Sutphin, will have as its main objective at the meeting tomorrow the induction of the following officers:

Felix Sutphin, president; Joel McDavid, vice-president; Glenn Waters, secretary; and Jack Caldwell, treasurer.

D K D's Meet

Delta Kappa Delta, honorary, pre-law frat, will hold its first meeting of this year Wednesday, October 4, at 7 o'clock.

Poll Results

Would you repeal the neutrality embargo unconditionally?

Yes: 10% No: 90%

Would you repeal the neutrality embargo with a cash and carry revision?

Yes: 55% No: 45%

Fifty-five Percent of Student Body Favors Cash-and-Carry Neutrality

P&W Student Body Poll Reflects Public War Opinion

In its first attempt to determine student sentiment the past week the Purple and White poll recorded a 55% majority of students questioned favoring a cash-and-carry revision of the neutrality embargo act.

When asked whetner the act as now stands should be repealed outright, 90% of the voters said no. But only 45% were against repealing the law when qualified by a cash-and-carry basis of trade.

Question No. 1: **Do you favor an unconditional repeal of the neutrality embargo act?** polled 90 out of one hundred votes against.

Question No. 2: **Would you be in favor of repealing the neutrality embargo act if a cash-and-carry clause were listed in the new law whereby warring nations would be permitted to purchase war supplies but would have to pay cash and transport the supplies themselves?** received a 55% "yes" majority.

Interesting to note about the results of the Purple and White poll is their similarity to those of the nationwide Gallup poll on the same question. Over the country, as recorded by the Gallup poll, 57% of those questioned as against Millsaps' 55% favored repealing the law with a cash-and-carry plan for selling munitions to belligerent countries.

Encouraged by the success of this first poll the Purple and White will run subsequent polls on issues of current interest as they arise.

Chi Omega, BSO Pledges Name Heads

Miriam Jones of Okolona was elected president of the Chi Omega pledges at the first meeting held at the Chi Omega house Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Other officers of the pledges include: Davie Louise Webster, secretary, and Genevieve Burdette, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges elected as president Lucille Taylor; vice-president, Clarine Rush; secretary, Elizabeth Brumfield; and treasurer, Ruth Godbold.

Aviation Club To Be Formed

Plans are being completed for the formation of an aviation club at Millsaps, Charles Brumfield announced this week. The first meeting of the club will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Murrah hall auditorium.

Arrangements are being made to give flying instruction to those who desire it, Brumfield said. He and Randolph Kuriger, who are organizing the club, hold licenses and will give instruction. At the meeting Friday afternoon plans will be discussed for the purchase of a plane by the club.

Plans were made for the organization of the club after Dr. Smith's announcement that government training would not be available to the college.

Coed Sports Start Today

Eighty co-eds, the largest enrollment in history, have reported for women's sports, according to Margaret Porter, press counsel. The practice periods so far have been taken up by physical examinations, athlete's foot inspections last Thursday and heart and blood pressure tests last Tuesday being given by Dr. Magee. Active participation in sports will begin this afternoon, Porter said.

King Selects Members of A Capella Choir For Year's Work

Professor Alvin J. King last week announced the final choice of members of the a capella choir, with the exception of two altos, who will be chosen at a later date.

Members are:

Sopranos—Ruth Gibbons, Geraldine Sumrall, Mary Askew, Frances Gill, Martha Kendrick, Evelyn McGahey, Frances Ogden, Helen Ricks, Martha Sheffield, Ann Stone, Bert Watkins, Virginia Wilson, Kathryn Sue Johnson, Ann Duke, Janie Sue King, Virginia Price, Virginia Minyard.

Altos — Mary Stone, Ellenita Sells, Sylvia Roberts, Vera Daniels, Betty Larsen, Gayle Doggett, Marguerite Darden, Ina Belle Fitts, Margaret Porter, Evaline Khayat, Mary Jane Mohead.

Basses — Shelton Key, Tom Spengler, Jack Bain, John Barr, Alden Barlow, Jim Thompson, Eugene Peacock, Alf Saums, Lawrence Waring, Paul Whitsett, Jimmie Lancaster, Ess White, Streety Hamilton.

Tenors — Robert Applewhite, Charles Morris, Allan Reddick, Johnny Burwell, Jimmy Cavett, Dick Dorman, Avery Philp, Lewis Crouch, Jack Ferris, Jim (Joe) Livesay, Clem Crook, Robert Pearson, Ollie Smith.

Starting Lineups

Millsaps	Pos.	Delta State
Carter	LE	Thompson (c)
Sharp	LT	Buckley
Upton	LG	Rogers
Warren	C	McKelvey
Hamby	RG	Wade
Ellzey	RT	Rowell
Canterbury	RE	Leshe
Adcock	QB	Ballard
Matulich	LH	Glover
Ward	RH	Wynn
Miles	FB	Harris

Seventy-six Enroll In Millsaps Extension Department

Seventy-six Jacksonians have enrolled in the Millsaps college extension department with classes meeting on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

Included are a doctor and his wife from Whitfield (they are taking business law), teachers, the state director of N.Y.A. work, stenographers, elevator boys, bank clerks, social workers, sales people, housewives, a policeman (he takes child psychology), and ten regular Millsaps students who find the night courses more convenient.

Thus far, Dr. Wallace's business law course proves to be the most popular, with seventeen people enrolled, while Dr. White's course on Writing the Business Letter is running a close second with fifteen members. Introductory Spanish, under Dr. Sanders, is at the bottom of the list with only seven enrolled. The other classes range from about ten to fourteen members each.

Those attending the night classes are divided into three main groups. The smallest of these—only seven or eight people—is made up of those who have had no college work at all but who desire to gain hours toward a college degree. The second group — about eighteen or twenty people—have no interest at all in college work as such, but who are taking courses that will help them in their jobs. The largest group is made up of people who have had considerable college work but have, for various reasons, been unable to obtain college degrees. One young man lacks only six hours of having a degree.

"One purpose of the extension department," Dr. Musgrave said, "is that of extending the college to the entire community. To accomplish this, one course each semester will be open to the general public free of charge. Of course, for those desiring college credit, the regular tuition charges will be made."

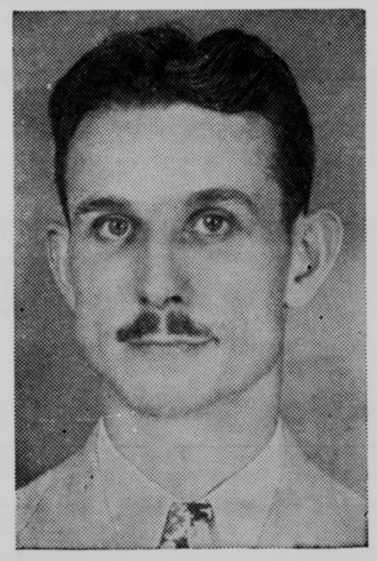
The course being offered on this plan this semester is Problems in Contemporary History taught by Doctor Moore. On last Thursday night there were seventy people present—only nine of whom are paying tuition for college credit.

Dr. Moore lectures for one hour, at the end of which there is a thirty minute discussion period. At this time the general public is dismissed and those seeking credit remain for another hour. It is in this time that their quizzes and other such matters are given.

All courses meet only once a week for two and one-half hour sessions. In this way as much time is spent in classwork as is spent in the regular day sessions of three class periods a week.

"We are very much pleased with the response we have gained," Dr. R. S. Musgrave, director of the extension department, commented.

SCHOOL HEAD



Dr. R. S. Musgrave, head of the Millsaps extension school, which he reports is booming.

SEB Maps Calendar For Year; Hudson Asks Laundry, Bus Rates; Swayze In Confusion

The student executive board held a meeting last Friday for the consideration of this year's student activities calendar, resulting in the almost word-for-word adoption of the calendar of the year before, as the tradition is at Millsaps.

Other business brought up included a proposition originated by Dr. Smith and discussed with Manning Hudson last summer, according to Hudson, to build a laundry on the campus for use of the students, and a scheme of Hudson's to wheedle the former bus token discount for students out of the new bus company.

No action was taken on either proposal, owing to the unexpectedness with which strategist Hudson broke them, but Hudson promised appointment of a committee to see Dr. Smith. Appointed later in the week, it is composed of Jack Bain, Tom Robertson, and J. S. Vandiver.

Proceedings during the location of dates on the calendar were characterized by an evident desire to have things as they were last year, which rose almost to nostalgia in Virginia Swayze's insistence on what Lillie Doug said the Y date was then. The conservatism of the group was also shown when it quashed deacon's-son Robertson's mild suggestion that the Baptist Student Union be allowed a place on the calendar.

But the most pessimistic byplay of the proceedings was the refusal, by President Felix Sutphin of the ministerial league, of another night for his group's meeting, offered so that ministers could attend meeting of honorary fraternities; none of the ministers would get elected to an honorary, anyway, he said.

The board adjourned after an hour's bullshooting, still individually confused as to what it was all about; the most confused member being Secretary Swayze, who wandered around the rest of the afternoon asking people what she was to DO, with no dean to OK the calendar.

French Club Meets

President Shirley Chichester announces that Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 1. Meetings are to be held the first and third Mondays of each month, the time and place to be announced later.

Baptist Student Union Met Tuesday

The Baptist Student Union opened its 1939-40 year with a meeting last Tuesday afternoon, September 26, in the living room of the new dormitory. Miss Mary Nance Daniels, of Nashville, was guest speaker.

The membership includes members of any recognized Baptist religious organization. Because of the large enrollment at Millsaps this year, the officers anticipate an increased membership.

The B. S. U. council includes the following: Sara Rhymes, president; Pemble Field, first vice-president; Johnnie Floyd, second vice-president; Carol Watts, secretary and treasurer; and Fred Bledsoe, Sunday School representative.

Rights - - This Week's Talk

One of the privileges that all men should possess is the right of the individual to order his life as he sees fit and to have a share in governing his relationship with other men We, who have this, should hold it sacred and use it with the utmost care. Ingratitude and carelessness in thought and action may some day deprive us of this blessing. Right individual thinking and living on the part of all in every day life will preserve our rights. Remember, when and where there is no harmony between Religion—that is, Life—and Government, strife and oppression will exist among the people.

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Chi Omega Begins Annual Sorority Reception Series With Fete On Robert E. Lee Roof

Chi Omega began the annual series of sorority receptions when members entertained the pledges last night at the Robert E. Lee roof-gardeen from 8 to 10.

Callers included the Millsaps student body and faculty, and Chi Omega alumnae.

After calling hours members, pledges, and their dates were served a salad plate.

Chi Omegas receiving and their dates were: Charlotte Nichols, Carl Miller; Gayle Doggett, Roy Clark; Pat Eager, Grady Graham; Little Bit Fox, Mims Wright; Helen Ricks, Ed Barnes; Myrtle Ruth Howard, Bin Walker;

Martha Frances Sheffield, Raymond Martin; Jane Clowe, Kenny Holyfield; Mary Stone, Ess White; Wyc Naylor, Jimmy Wall; Una B. Fitts, John Rundle; Mary Crawford Dennis, Paul Whitsett;

Mary Alyce Moore, Herbert Selman; Sarah Kennedy, Algie Oliver; Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Richard Lauderdale; Vera Burkhead, Cooper Bryant; Ceil Burdette, Thomas Spengler; Mary Carraway, Edgar Horn;

Pete Pierce, Ed Davis Noble; Beverly Dickerson, Jim Thompson; Louise Moorer, Nash Broyles; Ann Stone, J. S. Vandiver;

Glenn Phifer, Manning Hudson; Ina Bell Fitts, Toots Ferris; Shirley Chichester, Cappy Ricks; Patricia O'Brien, Tom Smylie; Gracie Lucas, Lawrence Rabb.

Pledges and dates were: Margie Wilson, Phil King; Gertrude Gibson, Leeland Morgan; Martha Frances Jones, Frank Williams; Jo Timberlake, date; Jean Grambling, Ben Hall;

Bess Green, Eugene Wilder; Catherine Richardson, Jack Whitney; Dot Sherman, Meridith Mitchell; Eva Decell, D. B. Larr; Sarah Stevens, James Luther Johnson; Louise Lowe, Earl Epperson; Nell Triplett, George Hall;

Gen Burdette, Jack Boyles; Olga Wright, Boyd Kellum; Nancy Graham, Buddy Lloyd; Miriam Jones, Bo Murray; Helen Ruoff, Billy Ross; Helen Stewart, Ragsdale McNeil;

Puffie Powell, John Burwell; Ann Hargreave, Bill Schwartz; Blanche Borum, Charlie Kilgore; Carol Fox, Charlie Scott; Annie Laurin Galloway, Ed Fleming; Kay Dobbs, Jack Wilson.

It's Jest a Tale

By BOB LEDBETTER

I wish that it were possible to be all over the campus at one time—I miss out on so much of the fun. For instance, at singers tryouts the other day one of the girls complained that she had a crack in her voice. I understand she was rather taken aback when another girl said, "That was no crack—that was a gulley!" Or maybe she said gullet, I dunno.

It is practically settled now that Joe and Josie Singers are going on a northern tour. Some of you may think that is a heck of a note but the Singers bar nothing and all measures will be taken to have a good time on detour. The singers will make the melodies a success but the lyrics will be furnished by the Dirtdauber. That's to be expected, of chorus.

Taking a running start now to get away from the subject of the Singers, didjaknow that we are going to have a real football team this year? Coach is going to Hook a lot of victories for us so the major interest of the campus should be the Majors. (After the books, of course. Oh, of COURSE!)

And while we are on the subject of football I might well mention some of the trouble our freshman ball club had down at Ellisville the other day. It seems that the game stayed pretty well messed up because of our men's peeled heads. They were shaped so much like a football that once they were covered with the dust the other team kept jumping on their backs thinking they were grabbing the ball. However, I don't understand how that mistake was made—everyone knows that when an upperclassman tans a freshman it isn't on the head!

The Singers (Pshaw, back to that again!) are missing some mighty good bets by not raiding the fraternity houses—nearly every pledge has learned to face the music by now. That should settle the old question about whether music comes from the throat or the heart—the pledges compromise by having their hearts in their throats at every pledge meeting. So funny—very, very amusic.

Student Calendar

Monday

10:20 a.m.—YMCA.
YWCA (First and third).
Woman's association (Second and fourth).
4 p.m.—Band.
Christian council (First).
7 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais, La Tertulia (First and third).
BSU (First and third).
IRC (Second and fourth).

Tuesday

4 p.m.—YWCA (Second and fourth).
SEB (First and third).
7 p.m.—Singers.
8 p.m.—Varsity debate.
Beethoven club (Second and fourth).

Wednesday

4 p.m.—Band.
4:30 p.m.—Sororities.
7 p.m.—AED, DKD (First).
Pre-med, Pre-law clubs (Second and fourth).
8:15 p.m.—M club.

Thursday

4 p.m.—Singers (boys).
6:30 p.m.—Sigma Lambda (Fourth).
7 p.m.—Fraternities, Empyreans.
7:30 p.m.—Chi Delta (Second).

Friday

3 p.m.—Singers (girls).
4 p.m.—Purple & White (First and third).
Bobashela (Second and fourth).
7 p.m.—Ministerial league.
Eta Sigma (First).
ODK (Second)
Kit Kat (Third).
Eta Sigma Phi (Fourth).

Sunday

2 p.m.—YMCA cabinet (First and third).
YWCA cabinet (second and fourth).
3 p.m.—Men's and women's panhellenics, when called.

Fall

Leaves are falling,
Fords are stalling,
Men are hauling
coal. It's fall.

Schools are starting,
Summer's parting,
Birds are darting
South. It's fall.

Winds are blowing,
Hay needs mowing,
Pumpkins growing
brown. It's fall.

—BEN HALL.

Bobashela Sponsors Photo Contest To Spur Interest in Book

The Bobashela staff announced this week that they are conducting a contest for the best group of pictures depicting a day in the life of a Millsaps student.

The deadline for the pictures is November 31, when the judges, Dr. Vernon Wharton, Dr. M. C. White, Mims Wright, Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Louise Moorer will decide the winners. The pictures chosen will probably occupy a full page in the 1940 Bobashela.

The rules governing this contest are:

1. All entries must be in the hands of Louise Moorer by midnight, November 31.

2. All the entries are the property of the Bobashela staff and may be used at the discretion of the staff; no entries will be returned.

3. Each entrant is to bear the cost of preparing his entry.

4. The decision of the judges will be final and, in case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5. Members of the Bobashela staff are not eligible for the contest.

The prizes to be awarded are: first prize, ten dollars; second prize, five dollars; third prize, four dollars; fourth prize, three dollars; fifth prize, two dollars; sixth prize, one dollar.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Intramural Sports

Within a couple of weeks the intramural sports program for the year will get under way . . . For the last two years this branch of college life, which should be very popular and hotly contested, has been a sad failure . . . We suggest that this year the points-for-varsity candidates and point-for-each-substitute system be abolished, since it, and it alone, has been the reason for the lack of interest in intramurals.

Stone On the Spot

Head Football Coach Henry Louis "Hook" Stone is on the proverbial spot at present . . . His brilliant ability in junior college to transform beef and speed into championship football machines has led the optimistic Millsaps, Jackson, and state football fans to expect a championship club in Stone's first year here . . . This corner realizes that changing a losing team into a world-beater is too much to ask of any coach . . . However, with the material, spirit, and coaching skill Hook possesses, we are confident that he will have a winning team this year and will go on to coach lots of undefeated teams in the next few years.

Sutphin Conducts Revival This Week

Felix Sutphin, president of the Millsaps ministerial league, is this week conducting a revival meeting at the Bessie Shands Mission church, in south Jackson.

Charles Schultz, another Millsaps ministerial student, is conducting the song service.

The pastor of the mission is Rev. George Eliot Jones, who received his degree from Millsaps last summer.

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Send It Home

The Purple and White thus far has been a higher class paper this year than ever before; we can safely promise that it will improve as the year goes on. It's something to write home about, and, as the official chronicle of student doings, something to send home.

For a dollar and a half, taken out of the activities fee, each student is entitled to one copy of the P&W each week; for another dollar and a half, the P&W business office will mail a copy each week to any address he wants. This is a very liberal offer—the price has only recently been lowered from two dollars.

To each student, we'd like to say: Subscribe immediately, so that your home folks won't miss anything else that's happening at Millsaps. You can't get everything that happens into a letter!

Give Us Light!

It's a pity that the board of trustees meets tomorrow afternoon rather than tomorrow night; they are missing an opportunity to match their eyes against the library's five-candle power lighting system. Perhaps, if they strained their eyesight and their nerves with the rest of us in the dim, misty haze that fills the reading rooms before nine o'clock on week nights, they would see the point of the criticism the student body has been putting up for years.

If the trustees want to do something practical, we have a suggestion to make:

There are eight large tables in the reading rooms in the library. It would cost relatively little to put a table lamp on each on of those tables, and it would come very near giving the amount of light needed to study by. Plug-in outlets and other fixtures could very easily be put in.

This is the only practicable way that we can see to remedy the chronic state of twilight in the library that has become traditional. The overhead lights could not be made to give enough light for study without producing a glare that would put out a reader's eyes.

But, whether our suggestion is adopted or not, something has to be done soon. A library reading room is supposed to be a comfortable place to read, which the reading room of the Millsaps library certainly is not at present. With classes as large as they are this year, it will not be possible to allow students to check reference books out of the library for any appreciable time—most research work will have to be done in the library. And, without light, we can't do it.

Gentlemen of the board, it's up to you.

Philosopher Pauses in Hectic World To Prove There's Still Peace

By Gwin Kolb

Irwin Edman, poet, philosopher, lecturer, traveller, and a professor at Columbia university, first received the idea of learning to write well when he was in the fourth grade. This idea was brought into existence by his teacher, Miss Foley, whose observation was based on the last sentence of Edman's self-portrait of a camel. The sentence was: "I do not need water for days at a time; I have it with me."

That Edman still "has it with him" and has been developing it for many years is proved conclusively by his latest book, **Philosopher's Holiday.** Rambling in style, delightful in its informality and frankness, thought-provoking in its serious passages, **Philosopher's Holiday** comes as a surprise to a reading public satiated with puerile biographies and endless economic works dealing with the increasing list of isms.

Dr. Edman's promise in his preface is to present to the reader "simply images of persons and places, with an allusion now and then to the principles which they seem to illustrate." And for these "images" he jumps here, there, everywhere. We gasp at M. Platon in the little village of Aubun, France; we admire and pity Jewell V. Jones, sailor, of New York, U. S. A.; we turn away in disgust at the comments of the pro-Nazi German, Klugmann; and we chuckle at Syrian sophomores.

All the time we are both fascinated by the author's pointed comments on Charles L. Beard, on John Dewey, on music, on Santayana, on Englishmen, on a livable philosophy of life. We are confident that there is yet a place in the world for the cool, detached observer of human life—we know that all people have not left the Ivory Tower!

Church Reception

More than 100 Millsaps students were entertained at a reception Sunday evening given in their honor by the young people's department of the Capitol Street Methodist church.

Be There

Saturday night Millsaps athletics starts a new era; against Delta State we will use a new team, headed by a new coach, using a new system—even equipped with new uniforms.

But unless they have behind them the undivided loyalty of the Millsaps fans, all their new spirit will do little good. This is a crucial game for the Majors—the first game of the season. The Delta State team is strong; the Majors are stronger, if the Millsaps fans root for them.

Be there and cheer.

Have you heard that BOB MAGRUDER has been brutally attacked by Cupid and that he claims her name is VIRGINIA?

Seen in the college Grill—MARIANNA TERRY and that LARR fella doing the old fashioned jitter-bugging—JO KEMP and MR. BAIN (Melvin to you)—LOUISE MOORER and a lot of great big brutes—"BOUTTY" helping AUDREY HARE with her algebra homework—CECILIA BURDETTE and RAYMOND MARTIN doing some rug-cutting.

Who was the girl that FLOYD GILLIS was trying to get to dance with him in the Grill Friday morning?

BESS GREEN certainly has a flock of admirers, especially in English — Can't blame them, though, can you?

Ole Dirtdauber, quite accidentally, of course, overheard ANN HARGRAVE making a date with W. F. NELSON to go walking. Better look out, freshman, she might take you for a ride.

Wonder if that fella has ever found out MILLICENT LAMPE's name yet? He was certainly desperate not long ago.

ELTON AMMONS is another of our Lambda Chi Alphas who has Cupidritis. Maybe a dose of MARIA KNOWLTON would help, or is that what's the matter, now, ELTON?

Lots and lots of pretty coeds were awfully glad to see CARL HORN when he visited alma mater last week.

We're told that the big crowd of K.D.'s watching football practice Friday were "WINKIE" fans. Especially a certain new cheerleader. And by the way, congratulations, MAXINE.

And while we're chunking bouquets, the same to ELEANOR, BEVERLY, B. B., KIMBLE and TEENY and to all the music students who survived the music tryouts.

PAT O'BRIEN claims the reason she sits in on Professor MOORE's class is the teacher, but we wonder if there isn't another reason, too?

The admiration between VIRGINIA PRICE and ED DAWKINS seems to be mutual. Bet ROBERT CAMPBELL would like to get in on that.

Saw ANN STROHECKER and some "MILL saps" at church Sunday. Could one of them have been HERMAN?

Have you seeen all those pictures in MARY EMMA's room? Somebody must think there's something about a uniform.

JULIA CROPPER was mighty thrilled over a letter she got Friday and which she claims to be from her brother. My, what brotherly love, JULIA.

CALVIN STUBBLEFIELD was having a mighty tough time writing his article for the P&W Monday afternoon. Could it have been all those pretty young lasses going back and forth?

What's this I hear about PORKY sending "Apples to the teacher"?

MELVIN BAIN and GRADY KERSH are running a hot race with JO KEMP as the prize. Here's hoping it doesn't get too hot but with MELVIN in it—

SIDNEY GRAVES' big brag, LIB CAMPBELL, turned out to be a disappointment—at least so far as Sidney is concerned. She has a terrific crush on Thames Lloyd, his own frat brother.

With all these fraternity picnics coming up all the freshman girls are putting in good appearance. All I can say is, more power to 'em!

Tips to the girls, via DD leased wire: GENE ALLEN, MARION McGUERE, JOHNNY MILLER, WAYNE BAKER, JOE ODOM, PINKY SWARTZ, and the cutest one of all, HUGH McELVEEN.

Tips to the boys, ditto: MILLICENT LAMPE, DORA FRANCES GREEN, BILLIE BISHOP, MARY LEE BUSBY, MARJORIE WILSON, MAXINE YOUNG, and the best-looking one of all — NANETTE KARRAKER.

MARY SYLVIA is rejoicing lately because HICKS is coming back to school. But then what about GRADY KERSH—is he?

LIZZIE NORDIN thinks she's fooling everybody but she can't fool me—she's still carrying the torch for ALBERT SANDERS even tho she does tell BUDDY LLOYD that he is her one and only.

Speaking of BUDDY—he can't decide whether it's LIZZIE or NANCY GRAHAM. I'm bettin' on NANCY!

ANN HARGREAVES could afford to lose a little weight or either she's going to lose her best beau to DORA FRANCES GREENE.

PHIL KING can't forget that "An Old Flame Never Dies," especially when that old flame is as bright as a LAMPE.

All the freshman girls are wondering if "Hossy Rossy" MOORE is married. They ought to know he IS—can't they see the two daschunds?

CATHERINE RICHARDSON just loves to yell real loud, so she gets B.B. BRADY to teach her—if he has time.

WHITSETT just can't seem to settle down but the girls have quit caring. He waited too long, so they say. Poor fellow!

DOSS sems to judge everybody by their clothes, but now I'm wondering if he has any room to talk.

Now for the thrill of the week — GLENN PHIFER's name in print—my good deed for today!

DUKE and VIRGINIA and CORINNE and FRED seem to be blissfully riding on the sea of matrimony. So you see it can be done!

Last but not least—everybody is glad rush week is over. And me too!

The University of New Hampshire has opened a new fine arts center to provide for art study and exhibitions.

Robert Morss Lovett, University of Chicago emeritus professor, has been appointed government secretary for the Virgin islands.

SPORTS SLANTS

By Joe Brooks

Renewal of a Feud

The Major-Delta State game Saturday night marks the renewal of an old feud between Hook Stone and Alex Dickson, Delta State coach. Dickson coached the Sunflower junior college gridders for seven years while Hook was turning out winning teams down Wesson way . . . We only hope Hook still has the Indian sign on Dickson.

Another West Tennessee?

Here's hoping Delta State doesn't turn out to be another West Tennessee Teachers . . . The Memphis club, you know, was woefully weak two years ago and was scheduled as the Majors' opening game last year as a breather . . . It turned out that the Teachers had a club that led the nation in scoring last season, went undefeated, and, incidentally, whipped the Purple and White handily in the opener, 19-0 . . . Delta State was weak last season and was slated as our opener this year as a weak club . . . However, the Cleveland gridders have a much improved team that gave SLI a great game before weakening for want of reserve strength.

Intramural Sports

The intramural sports program for the year will get underway and here's hoping last year's plan is abandoned and a sensible one adopted . . . The points-for-substitutes system, with almost every boy in school taking part in the games, reads well on paper, but it just doesn't work.

Hook Works On Offense

During all four weeks of grid practice to date, Hook Stone has been concentrating on turning out a strong offense for his team this year . . . The ground game is pretty well polished up now, altho how the light fullbacks will fare on line bucks is a question, but the aerial attack still needs work . . . Charley Ward, of course, is hitting the mark on his pitches, but Matulich, Shipp, and Richardson are having trouble locating their targets, and the ends are dropping too many heaves . . . However, we're scribbling this on Monday night and by Saturday Coach Stone may have his overhead game on par . . . He'll need it against Delta State, too.

State vs. Howard

Where does Mississippi State's crushing 45-0 defeat of Howard put us? . . . If we're no better than the Bulldogs, will State beat us that bad? . . . If not, can we beat Howard, which is supposed to have its strongest club? . . . Anyway, we'll know in a couple of weeks.

Powerful Purple Squad Faces Tough Statesmen Saturday To Begin Heavy Season

Saturday night at 8:00 the Millsaps Majors open their 1939 football season under the lights of the Fairground stadium against Delta State Teachers college. The game will be the Millsaps debut for Head coach Henry Louis "Hook" Stone, who comes to Millsaps with a great junior college record behind him, and his assistant coach, Bernie Ward from Raymond.

Alex Dickson's Delta Statesmen will be a stiffer test than was at first expected. The invaders have an entirely new team this year and gave powerful Southwestern Louisiana Institute a great battle in their opener last week before going down 19-6 in the second half.

Dickson has a line averaging 175 pounds and a 168 pound backfield. His practice sessions have been concentrated on building a strong running attack, revolving around Halfbacks Dopey Glover, Shorty Reeves and Frank Wynn. Delta State's principal weakness is its lack of reserve strength, only 19 men being on the squad.

Hook Stone will trot out on the turf the heaviest, fastest, best-drilled team to represent Millsaps in several seasons and is expected to come thru with a victory after a tough scrap.

The 43-man Purple and White squad has been hard at work for four weeks turning raw brawn and speed into a coordinated football machine. Coach Stone has concentrated on the attack, working on a fast running game and a strong aerial offensive. Receiving special attention, the heavy line is gradually rounding into form and may open wide holes for the Majors' pony backfield.

Leading the Purple and White attack Saturday night will be Ed Matulich, Phil Shipp, Van Richardson, and Charley Ward. Matulich, the brilliant freshman star last season, has picked up where he left off with his elusive broken-field running, accurate passing, and good kicking and is expected to be the spearhead of the Millsaps offense.

Phil Shipp, an all-state junior college halfback at Wesson last season, and Milam Richardson, a junior, are Matulich's understudies. Both boys are fleet runners and good passers.

A great deal of the punting and passing assignments will go to Chunkin' Charley Ward, the tall junior college aerial star of two seasons ago. Ward will start at the wingback post but also runs from the tailback spot when the Purple Platoon takes to the air.

Rounding out the first string backfield with Matulich and Ward will be Hugh Adcock and Joe Miles. Adcock, another ex-Wesson luminary, holds down the quarterback post with his signal-calling and blocking. Miles, a junior, plays fullback and is expected to shine this year. The Canton flash has the speed and drive essential to the Notre Dame attack.

Jay Smith and Shorty Hodges will be missed Saturday night. The big end from Wesson is ineligible this season, and Hodges, a quarterback and the squad's ace blocker, is out with a foot injury.

The fast reserve backfield includes Quarterback Brandon Bell, a sophomore, Phil Shipp, Van Richardson, Williard Samuels, left-handed wingback, Cowboy King from Wesson, and Henry Steinriede, fleet sophomore fullback from Yazoo.

The starting ends Saturday night will be Willie Carter and "Scoop" Canterbury. Carter, a hefty junior, specializes in blocking and defensive work, while Sophomore Canterbury, half of last year's frosh passing team of Matulich to Canterbury, stands out with his pass-snatching.

Transfers Everett "Tuffy" Sharp and H. I. Ellzey furnish the beef necessary at the tackle posts, and transfers J. B. Upton and Granville "Pap" Hamby, an all-state junior college star last season, will man the guard slots and lead the interference. Eugene Warren, another transfer, is the first string center and a whiz at backing up the line.

Reserve linemen who may see action in the fray are Terry Walters, John Williams, and William Green, ends; Giles Bryant, Ed Hogan, and John Webb, tackles; Stuart Humphreys, Virgil Anders, Wiley Williams, and Albert Noto, guards; Bull Hart and Wilfred Saxton, centers.

Charley Barber, a southpaw passing sensation from Cleveland, will bolster the Delta State attack with his aerial bombs if he has recovered from the pleurisy which rendered him hors de combat in the SLI fray last week.

Intramural Sports Slated to Begin Next Week

Physical education director "Hook" Stone stated last week that the intramural sports program will get underway late this week and will be in full swing next week with basketball as the probable first sport.

Fred Bledsoe is Coach Stone's assistant in the program and is working with the intramural council to arrange the program for the year.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Rho Chi fraternities will enter teams, as well as the non-fraternity group.

The scoring system will be revised to revive the interest in intramural sports that died out in the last two years.

Minors at High Pitch While Perk Battle Waits on Schedule

The Millsaps Minors, on the rebound from a 9-0 defeat by Ellisville in their opening game last week, are gunning for the powerful Perkinston club when the two teams meet on Alumni field next Thursday night. No injuries were sustained in the Ellisville game, so the yearlings are expected to be at full strength for the battle.

Coach Melvin Richardson has arranged a tough schedule of practice sessions between now and next Thursday, including scrimmages against the varsity, to step up the Minors' offensive and defensive play for the game.

Last season the 1938 Minors, led by Ed Matulich, defeated a beefy Perk club 7-0 on a pass interception by Matulich late in the contest. Although the Minors have a harder, cleaner tackling eleven this year, chances are slimmer for victory.

The probable starting lineup includes ends Boyd and Arnold; tackles Boutwell and Gray; guards Smith and Shell; center Cleckle; backs Gillum, Christmas, Stubblefield, and Hudson.

M Club Lays Plans for Year

At its first meeting of the 1939-40 year, September 18, the M club began laying plans for becoming one of the strongest organizations on the campus. Speeches were made by head football coach Henry "Hook" Stone, freshman coach Melvin Richardson, and M club president Terry Walters, all stressing the importance of a strong club for athletes on the campus.

M club plans for the year include improvements in the clubroom in the gym, such as installing a radio and hanging pictures on the wall. A new constitution is being drawn up for the club, and chapel programs to be presented by the M club are being planned.

Monday afternoon the M club initiated new members who made their letters in football, track, and baseball last year. The initiates were: baseball—Virgil Anders, Ed Fleming, Ed Matulich, Charles Hammick, and Manager Ed Davis Nobles. Track—Bert Sumrall and Ford Canterbury. Football—Wiley Williams and Tom Dickerson. Basketball—Denver Dear.

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Oct. 4, 5—IN NAME ONLY.
Oct. 6, 7—INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY.

- CENTURY -
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Oct. 2, 3—DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS.
Oct. 4—ISLAND OF LOST MEN.
Oct. 5—CLOUDS OVER EUROPE.
Oct. 6, 7—TARZAN FINDS A SON.

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Pledging Ends Rush Week; Lambda Chis Tie With Pikes In Totals

The annual rush week ended last Wednesday with the customary pledge ceremonies. The newly-merged Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity tied with Pi Kappa Alpha with 30 men. The Kappa Alpha order pledged 20 men, while the Kappa Sigma frat pledged 15 into their group.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Eugene Allen, Eldon Ammons, Melvin Bain, John Barr, Dick Benton, Eugene Burnette, William Campbell, Edwin Dawkins, Bobbie Ford, Charles Fowler, David Hunt, James Harrison, Harry Jacobs, Douglas Johnson, John Shanks, Joe Simpson, Bill Whitesides, J. G. Hampton, Ira Thorne, Floyd Gillis, Avery Phelps, Eldon Wells, all of Jackson; John Cope, Knox, Pennsylvania; Shelbert Higgins, Amory; Marzine Hudson, New Albany; Marvel James, Stratton; Marcus Magee, Magee; Donald Nelson, Bay St. Louis; Garnet Van Norman, Vicksburg; J. B. Larr, Vicksburg.

Kappa Alpha: Ragsdale McNeal, Jack Boyles, Edwin Daniels, Jack Wilson, Phil King, Joe Odom, Joe Kilgore, Jack Whitney, Sam Moore, all of Jackson; Billy Ross, Crystal Springs; Dewitt James, Midnight; Meridith Mitchell, Forest; James Ogden, Tom Ramsey, Eugene Wilder, all of Hattiesburg; Ney Williams, Raymond; Harwell Dabbs, Tupelo; Rex Murff, Artesia; John H. Webb, Columbia; Charlie Scott, Yazoo City.

Kappa Sigma: Frank Williams, Ben Hall, Allen Epps, Royce Fleener, all of Jackson; Robert Horn, Grenada; Fred Tatum, Hattiesburg; Harold Boutwell and Davis Lee Christmas of Laurel; Phillip Ship, Benton; Wayne Baker, Center, Alabama; Ed Matulich, Columbia; Brandon Bell, Brooksville; Charles Hammack, Tutwiler; Herman Zimoski; Henry Steinriede, Yazoo City.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Max Coney, John Miller, John Minyard, Horace Hines, Hugh McElveen, Robert Pearson, Aden Barlowe, Mark Ethredge, Rice Wilson, James Armstrong, W. F. Nelson, Joe Murphy, and Bill Swartz, all of Jackson; Davis Houghton, Morton; Harold Weems, Shubuta; Jack Hywiller, Knox, Pennsylvania; Abner Thornhill, Columbia; David Donald, Goodman; Paul Whitsett, Mobile, Alabama; William Cook, Canton; Calvin Stubblefield, Yazoo City; W. E. Simmons, Columbia; J. C. Stone, Okolona; Lauress Early, Cleveland; James Luther Johnson, Tupelo; Louis Navarro, Biloxi; Henry Spann, Pelahatchie; Marion McGough, Catchings; Herbert Crisler, Bay Springs; and Jimmie Rimmer, Camden.

Pi Kappa Delta Has Schedule For 1939-40

Roy Clark, president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, has announced plans for the 1939-40 school year.

In December the members will participate in a national debating tourney scheduled to meet in Kentucky. The Millsaps group will also send representatives to tournaments in Conway and Macintosh, Arkansas.

The debate club, from which members of Pi Kappa Delta are chosen, will meet every Tuesday night.

The group has as their sponsor Dr. H. D. Wharton, professor of History.

ENTERTAINS

Miss Virginia Thomas, sponsor of the YWCA, entertained the YW cabinet September 22.

YW Cabinet Sets Club Dates

The YWCA cabinet met last Friday with their sponsor, Miss Thomas. After lunch, each committee head discussed the work of her group for the coming year.

Committee chairmen are:

Mary Askew, program; Frances Ogden, service; Mary Alice Moore, social; Pat O'Brien, publicity; Bess McCafferty, church relations; and Gayle Doggett, freshmen.

It was decided that on the weeks when the woman's association meets on Monday morning, the YWCA will meet on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The first Thursday afternoon meeting will be on October the 5th, when a hike and picnic supper will be held.

The tentative date for the annual YWCA and YMCA student body banquet was set for October 23rd. Tickets will be twenty-five cents each.

YMCA Cabinet Meets Sunday Afternoon

The YMCA cabinet will meet Sunday evening at 2 o'clock in the Christian Center, President Cavett announced today.

Program plans and committees for the year will be selected and various pending business attended.

The YMCA met Monday and had a discussion program on the Neutrality Embargo, with various members advancing arguments pro and con.

The next program will be a devotional hour, President Jimmy Cavett announced.

KA Initiation

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation recently of Jack Wilkinson and Elmore Stickney.

Pikes and LXAs Elect Pledge Officers

The pledge chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha elected the following officers for this term last Thursday:

J. C. Stone of Okolona, Miss., president; Aden Barlow of Jackson, Miss., vice-president; and Bill Schwartz of Jackson, Miss., treasurer.

The pledge chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha had their first meeting September 21 to elect their officers. They elected Eugene Adams of Jackson, president; David Hunt of Jackson, vice-president; Shelbert Higgins of Amory, treasurer.

KDs Entertain

Kappa Delta sorority entertained the student body with an open house last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Enrollment In Music Department Sets New Record

With registration practically completed, both the piano and voice divisions of the music department report the largest enrollment ever experienced at the opening of school.

The voice department, under the direction of Mrs. Armand Coullet, reports twenty-one students registered. This group includes nine freshmen, two special students from Central high school, and five college graduates who have returned to Millsaps to study voice.

There will be three graduates in the voice department this year.

These students will present recitals at various times during the year. A new endeavor this year will be sextette of voice students. This sextette will sing both classical and popular numbers and will be available for performance at any of the organizations on the campus.

Mrs. Coullet spent the summer studying with Madame Bonnet—Baron at the Conservatory of Bordeaux in France. She was offered a year's scholarship at the conservatory to continue her study, but Mrs. Coullet refused the offer in order to return to her classes at Millsaps.

According to Mrs. J. L. Roberts, director of the piano department, the largest freshman class in the history of the department has been enrolled this year. All of the former piano students who did not graduate have returned, and a number of upper class transfer students are enrolled in the department. The group includes many excellent performers, and plans are being made for an early ensemble recital with as many as four pianos.

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RIECKEN ELECTED DEAN

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939 No. 4

RIECKEN CHOSEN MILLSAPS' ACTING DEAN

Galloway, Vest, Mrs. Sanders Are Added To Teaching Staff

Three new members have been added to the teaching staff of the college as a result of the record enrollment which caused an unprecedentedly crowded condition in several departments.

Prof. Charles B. Galloway has been secured to aid in the physics, chemistry, and astronomy departments; Mrs. A. G. Sanders is relieving the overworked English teachers by taking over several classes in sophomore literature; and Prof. J. W. Vest is teaching in the math department.

Galloway is the grandson of the late Bishop Galloway. He completed his college work at Millsaps and got his master's degree from Duke. During the summer school session of 1938 he was a member of the Millsaps faculty, teaching in the physics department.

Mrs. A. G. Sanders is a graduate of Smith college, North Hampton, Massachusetts. Her master's degree was secured from Columbia university and she has since done an additional year of post-graduate work at Columbia.

She has taught English in Martha Washington college in Virginia and at Winthrop college in Rockhill, North Carolina.

The new math instructor, Prof. J. W. Vest, graduated from Mississippi college and finished the required work for his master's degree at the University of Texas.

He has taught for several years at Brownsville, Texas.

Empyreans to Have Picnic

The Empyrean club is having a picnic at Devil's Elbow on Pearl river this afternoon, beginning at 6 o'clock.

New members will be initiated. Dr. W. E. Riecken, new dean-elect and sponsor of the club, is scheduled to be present and help officiate in the initiation ceremonies.

Phi Mu Pledges Elect

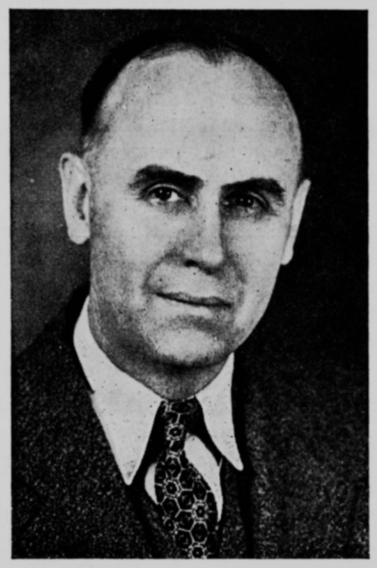
The Phi Mu pledge chapter elected officers for the opening semester at a recent meeting.

Elected were: President, Elizabeth Barrett, Jackson; vice-president, Vernon Eaton, Jackson; secretary, Ann Duke, Jackson; treasurer, Elizabeth Campbell, Laurel; song leader, Sylvia Roberts, Jackson.

Staff Meeting

P&W staff members are reminded of the staff meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow, at which the Purple and White staff system, which requires a certain number of stories to be handed in each month, will be explained, and pictures of both business and editorial staffs taken.

Advanced



Dr. W. E. Riecken, head of the biology department, was promoted to the deanship of the college by action of the board of trustees last week.

Would-be Peds Get Practice

Prof. R. R. Haynes announced today the students who were observing classes as taught in Jackson city schools. At present the prospective teachers will "sit in" on classes five hours a week with a conference one hour a week with Professor Haynes.

Later on, Haynes said, students will take charge of the classes and do actual practice teaching.

Teachers named are:

Mary Askew, Enochs, English; Vera Burkhead, Central, social science; Tom Dickerson, Enochs, general science; Martha Kendrick, Bailey, biology or general science; Mary Moore, Central, English; Mary Myers, Central, English;

Bessie McCafferty, Central, English; Evelyn McGahey, Central, Spanish; Myrt Naylor, Central, history; Edwina Nichols, Bailey, general science; Frances Ogden, Enochs, English; Annie Belle Pierce, Central, biology;

Gracealine Porter, Bailey, history; Rosalie Ramsey, Enochs, English; Jean Scales, Enochs, English; Herbert Selman, Enochs, social science; Ann Stone, Central, English;

Virginia Wilson, Bailey, English; Florence Worthington, Bailey, English; Virginia Mayfield, Bailey, English; Eliz Durley, Enochs, general science.

Elementary Education

Margaret Porter, Barr, fourth through sixth; Ruth Sparks, Lee, fourth through sixth; Bert Watkins, Duling, fourth through sixth.

Riecken Is Named Acting Dean for '39-'40 Term

Dr. W. E. Riecken, head of the biology department, was selected as dean of the college for this school year by the board of trustees at their session last Friday. He assumed his new duties Monday morning.

Coming to Millsaps in 1934, Dr. Riecken became one of the most active professors in student affairs. As sponsor of AED, pre-medical fraternity, and of the Barbarians and their successors the Empyreans, he came in constant contact with students, and won their friendship.

He is a graduate of Indiana university, where he won his M.A. and Ph.D., and where he taught, after a time at a high school at Mt. Vernon, Indiana, and at Ohio Wesleyan university. He is a member of ODK.

Upperclassmen Vote on New Officers

Politics filled Murrah hall to overflowing yesterday morning when the chapel period was taken up by election of officers for the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The freshmen are not scheduled to elect until later this fall.

RESULTS

Balloting Wednesday morning resulted in the following elections:

Senior class: President, Jack Bain; vice-president, Nash Broyles; secretary-treasurer, Vera Burkhead.

Junior class: President, Nat Rogers; vice-president, Charlie Ward; secretary-treasurer, Maxine Young.

Sophomore class: President, William Beard; vice-president, runoff — Sidney Graves, Alan Holmes; secretary-treasurer, runoff — Martha Mansfield, Betty Murphy.

Date for the sophomore runoff has not yet been set.

The traditional lineup found the Pikes and the Kappa Sigmas and the Lambda Chi Alphas putting up rival candidates for most offices, while Chi Omega and Kappa Delta made the strongest showing among sororities.

The non-fraternity group made an unusually strong showing this year, owing to the rivalry among the fraternities, and to the large number of transfers.

Complaints of ballot-box stuffing and other unfair practices were louder this year than ever before, though no actual evidence has been shown. Bloc voting by fraternities and sororities was

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Millsaps Drive Continued By Trustees

The Greater Millsaps movement will continue in the form of a $1100-Dollar club with a two-year schedule, the board of trustees voted Friday. The club is to run until Millsaps' semi-centennial celebration two years from now.

Other matters voted on by the board, besides the appointment of the dean, included the SEB's proposal for a college laundry, which the board voted down because there is not a suitable site for a laundry on the campus.

Moorer Asks For Shela Pictures

Louise Moorer, editor of the Bobashela, today urges all students to have their pictures made for the annual at Cole's studio before November 1.

As a special inducement to go early, the price from October 1 to November 1 has been reduced to $1.25. From November 1 to November 15, the students will be required to pay the usual price of $1.50. After November 15 no pictures will be made.

Millsaps coeds were requested to wear boat-neck sweaters for their photographs, and the boys to wear coats.

Beethoven Club Elects New Officers

Sweet Mathison was elected president of the Beethoven club at its first meeting of the year last Monday night.

Other officers named to serve with her were: Frances Gill, first vice-president; Ina Bell Fitts, second vice-president; Mary Jo Curry, third vice-president; Evelyn McGahey, secretary; Laura Jean Rogers, treasurer; Ruth Gibbons, reporter; and Beverly Dickerson, corresponding secretary. Mrs. J. L. Roberts is sponsor.

Meetings this year will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock. The club plans to continue its weekly broadcasts over radio station WSLI, the time of which has not been announced.

Membership in the Beethoven club is open to members of the band, and students in the voice, piano, and public school music departments. The membership this year is expected to be the largest in the history of the club.

The club is at present petitioning Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity, and it is hoped that this petition will be accepted by the national council before this school year closes.

Woman's Group Instigates Dormitory Council Plan

A motion, at the first meeting of the woman's association Monday morning, was made and carried to institute in each girls' dormitory a student council made up of three junior or senior girls. This council is to be of assistance to the matron and students alike.

One girl from every dormitory was appointed to hold a meeting to elect the three girls in her dormitory who are to serve as counselors. Those appointed were: Elizabeth Durley, Galloway hall; Mary McIlwain, Varner; Florence Worthington, Elsinore; and Bess McCafferty, new girls' dormitory.

Mrs. Coullet made a talk based on her personal experiences in Europe and Africa this past summer.

"Perhaps the most interesting and certainly the most welcomed sight of the trip, even excluding Paris, Algiers, Italy, and Sweden, was our own Statue of Liberty in the New York harbor," she stated, after telling of her exciting experience of being delayed in Paris for five days because of the scarcity of ships sailing for America.

Ministerial League Meets Friday

Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, the Ministerial league will hold a meeting at 5:30. The league plans to go to Devil's Elbow which is located on Pearl river.

Host for the meeting will be Rev. Irl Sells, who is the executive secretary of the conference board of Christian education. The program will include prediscussions on timely subjects for ministers, one of which will be titled "John Wesley and Christian education." The league expects to have Dr. Bullock for their guest on Friday.

At a special business meeting of the Ministerial league Monday evening, general plans were made for the coming year.

A monthly schedule was arranged as follows:

First Friday night — worship service followed by student report on Christian world and a current book review.

Second Friday night—an outside speaker, preferably a layman.

Third Friday night — business meeting and reports.

Fourth Friday night—miscellaneous program, panel and forum discussions; outside speakers, ministers.

Fifth Friday night—recreation program.

Plans were also announced for participation by the league in intramural athletics.

Inter-Race Council Meets Sunday

The Intercollegiate council, an organization composed of advocates of better race relations in Millsaps and the colored colleges of Hinds county, met at Jackson college Sunday afternoon, with Mary Moore presiding.

Included among the subjects discussed were plans for cooperation among the international relations clubs of the colleges.

Picnics, Receptions Fill Social Calendar For Millsaps

Millsaps students enjoyed a full week of society functions and plans have been made for other parties, banquets, and receptions to fill the social calendar to capacity.

The Kappa Deltas got off to an early start soon after rush week with an informal open house at the KD lodge on Oakwood street.

Chi Omega honored its pledges Wednesday night a week ago at a reception on the roof of the Robert E. Lee hotel. The receiving line was made up of Chi Omega actives and pledges and their escorts.

Last Friday night Kappa Sigma entertained at a picnic to begin Millsaps' series of outdoor functions. Monday night the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity actives, pledges and dates enjoyed a picnic at Spring lake.

Last night the second in a series of formal receptions was given by the Kappa Deltas in honor of their new pledges. The Empyreans picnick tonight at Devil's Elbow and the KA's have not as yet set their picnic date.

The Lambda Chi Alphas are planning a banquet and a reception within the next three weeks. Dates for these functions have not as yet been announced.

The date for the Pike open house, when they entertain the Millsaps student body in their new chapter house, will be announced by Charles Murry, chapter president, at a later date, he said this morning.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

The dean of women was investigating a charge made by a certain bunch of girls that the men who lived next door in Burton forgot to lower their shades.

The dean looked out of the window and said: "Why I can't see into any of the men's windows."

"Oh yes, you can, too," chorused the Galloway gals. "All you have to do is to get upon a chair."

Kelly and Cohen were having dinner together. Cohen helped himself to the larger fish, and Kelly said:

"Foine manners ye have, Cohen. If I had reached out first, I'd have taken the smaller fish."

Cohen: "Vell, you've got it, haven't you?"

An optomist is a fellow who thinks his wife has quit smoking cigarettes when he finds cigar butts all over the house.

Doctor: "Good heavens! Who stuffed that towel in the patient's mouth?"

Husband: "I did. You said the main thing was to keep her quiet."

"What animal is that?" he asked, pointing to a deer.

"What does your wife call you on payday?" answered the zookeeper.

"Oh. So that's a skunk, is it?"

Lines by a Pessimist

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breath but air,
Nothing but frat pins to pawn;
Nowhere to fall but off . . .
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to shoot but guns,
Nothing to hang by but ropes;
Nothing to drink but poison . . .
Nothing for memories but hopes.

White Picks Tryout Play

A three-act play has been selected for use in tryouts of new members of the Players, Dr. M. C. White, sponsor of the Players, announced this week. He did not give the name of the play.

A search is still going on for one-act plays for use in the dramatic program, Dr. White continued, and promised a schedule of performances later.

Recreation

Rules from the 1860 student handbook of Westminster college that make us glad we're collegians in 1939: "Attendance on circuses is not allowed, and students are never allowed to be on the streets nor in the stores, about town, except on business, which is to be promptly attended to; nor to be away from their own rooms, except at appropriate times for recreation in some inoffensive and honorable manner."

Freshman Disillusioned As School Spirit Fails to Jell at Game

School spirit!- Gee, everybody's got it!! At least, that was the impression one got at the pep meeting held last Friday morning. It was very little trouble to have school spirit then. All in the world that was necessary to be an ardent supporter of the football team then was to walk from the classroom to the gym. Naturally, we were supposed to do a bit of yelling, too.

Saturday night came and all of this cheering section was supposed to be at the game. The band was there, too. Everything went off in fine style. Students cheered every now and then and I think I heard a yell or two when the Majors scored.

However, the most deplorable thing of all took place when one school-spirited individual suggested a parade celebrating our victory. Did every one stand up and cheer? No!!! They most emphatically did not!!

The band groaned that it was cold and that they had their instrument cases with them and the supposedly cheering section very definitely stated that they had made other arrangements for after the game.

And we call it school spirit!!

TO THE COEDS

By Patricia O'Brien

New ideas are afoot on the campus, and it's entirely up to the coeds to judge whether or not they go to the head.

Sponsored by the woman's association — and announced for their vote by President Frances Ogden at Monday's meeting—each dormitory is to elect three upper class girls to iron out difficulties and possible misunderstandings between them and authority — in the person of their respective matrons.

It is certainly not planned as a criticism of their efficiency, but rather because the increased number of coeds has presented problems which Millsaps has not had before.

There are a number of rules in the dormitories, planned for the good of the whole, which individual dormitory-groups might not need. A complaint, registered with the three councillors, could then be presented by them to the matron, or if necessary, to the dean of women.

Upper-class girls know what new girls are up against, in the matters of rules, dormitory conduct, and so on, but they also have been at Millsaps long enough to know—and know why—what is expected in her students. The latter viewpoint is that of the matrons, and it is expected that their "middle ground" will be valuable both to them and to the girls in their charge.

Of course it's only an experiment. It may take some time to work out definite functions, but the woman's association feels that it's worth a try.

Cooperation of women students will determine whether the student council will remain permanent. It could, we believe, be a very valuable arrangement to all concerned.

What about it?

Noted Lecturer To Present Program Tuesday

John G. Neihardt, poet and lecturer, will be at Millsaps college next Tuesday night, October 10, to give a lecture on poetry and readings from his own works. His son, who is an accomplished pianist, will present musical numbers on the program.

The college, through the Players, is sponsoring his appearance. Neihardt, as a poet, is widely read, having written a number of lyrics in addition to his narratives of the West.

The lecture begins at 8 o'clock and will be held in the administration building. A small admission will be charged.

Debaters Begin Year's Work

Dr. V. L. Wharton and Dr. Elbert Wallace, who share the position of coach of the Millsaps debaters, announced this week that the Millsaps debate club is moving rapidly into their year's work.

At the meeting Tuesday night the debaters discussed plans for the year. The question to be debated this year is the policy of the United States in the prevailing war in Europe, whether to assume an attitude of isolation as fostered by Senator Borah, or to seek some other line of procedure.

Among the projected plans are practice debates and a debate tournament to be held on this campus in December, which will probably be attended by debaters from seven or more states.

Upperclassmen - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

facilitated by the large number enrolled in the classes, which made herding by group heads easier.

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Hello, all you fans (I hope)! This is ye ole Dirt Dauber reminding you that the characters and incidents of this column are not fictitious and were meant to be implied.

VERNON EATON has suddenly gotten the idea that she is a little fairy or something so if you see her dancing and singing, "We're Off to See the Wizard," don't worry. She may be off, but she's not going to see any Wizard.

GERALDINE and ALLISON were having a mighty good time at the game Saturday. However, we wonder which Allison enjoyed more—GERALDINE or the touchdown?

PHIL KING and MARJORIE WEAVER had their heads together last week, but don't go getting me wrong—this is technically speaking, over a date.

Saw MAE BLACK and CHARLTON at the game, too. Likewise MARTHA FRANCES JONES and HENRY HEDERMAN; likewise ELTON AMMONS and MARIE KNOWLTON; likewise MILLICENT LAMPE and RAY MATHEWS; likewise HELEN RUOFF and one of her tall blond boy friends. Guess who.

Incidentally do you think that our cute sponsor had anything to do with our boys winning the game? Yours truly does.

Given: A Sig picnic; a moon; a date with ROMA FERN;

To prove: That BOOTY went out of town last Friday night as he claims.

JOHN RUNDLE laughed when frat brother Graves asked who his lady friend was—John knew all the time she was a Phi Mu.

My sincerest apologies for some of the cracks made in last week's column. Some brother or sister rat snuck in and added some more to Dirt Dauber's gossip. Any way it proved what grand sports you were.

The Chi Omegas looked mighty swell at their reception and then along came the K. D.'s with their shin dig. It's a wonder the male population of Millsaps can stand up under all the wear and tear caused by such beauty. Just wait till the Phi Mu's and B.S.O.'s come along with their bright and shining faces, though.

AUBREY SMITH seems to have what it takes to get along with the dames. You can always find him with a different one.

From the screeching that was going on in Founders hall at dinner time Monday, it was quite evident that RUFUS was wanted on the phone. Was it the rarity of the occasion or the one who was phoning that created such a stir, RUFUS?

Well us rechons that this is all the gossip revealable at the present time, so the Dirt Dauber who sees all, knows all, and tells everything bids you a fond fare well.

Sigs Hold First Picnic of Year

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity had its initial picnic of the year Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Legion lake. Ed Davis Noble, head of the active chapter, had charge of arrangements.

Pledges and their dates were: Fred Tatum and Geraldine Sumrall, Frank Williams and Dora Frances Green, Ben Hall and Bess Green, Royce Fleener and Ray Boyd Golden, Allen Epps and Ruth McGee. Other pledges were unable to attend because of football regulations.

Members and their dates included: Ed Davis Noble and Mary Carraway, Harris Carter and Martha Frances Jones, Edward Fleming and Billie Bishop, Boyd Kellum and Beverly Dickerson, Jim Wroten and Eleanor Castle;

Guy Dean and Maxine Young, Albert Sanders and Martha Mansfield, Edgar Horn and Helen Ruoff, Bin Walker and Olga Wright, Harold Rankin and Jane Henry, Lawrence Rabb and Elizabeth Beall, Raymond Martin and Elizabeth Jones, Teeny Field and Elizabeth Durley, John Maloney and Katherine Ann Grimes;

Charlie Hicks and Mary Sylvia Herron, Jimmie Cavett and Lillian Douglas Swayze, Grady Graham and Pat Eager, Jim Thompson and Mary Faye Reese, Grady Kersh and Nancy Graham, Tom Dickerson and Virginia Swayze;

Tubby Helums and Carol Fox, Lewis Crouch and Ruth Wroten, Edwin Farmer and Pete Pierce, Jack Ferris and Myrtle Ruth Howard, John Burwell and Blanche Borum, Sidney Smith and Josephine Timberlake, Herbert Selman and Mary Alyce Moore;

Cooper Bryant and Miriam Jones, James Boutwell and Roma Fern Champenois, Thomas Spengler and Cecelia Burdett, Graham Brady and Catherine Richardson, Herman Zimoski and Ann Strohecker.

Old Fashioned

"No. 1 Dodo Boy" is the new title of Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, actor-fighter-night club operator. He has been voted this new honor by the University of Southern California chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta because "he is the one actor in the film industry with whom we positively would not wish to be stranded on a desert island."

Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternities, have combined under the name of the latter group.

A University of Illinois scientist has discovered a method of determining the taste of cheese by x-ray photos.

Christian Council Snickers Through Religious Planning While Sun Sits Quietly Before Center

(The Christian council, the organization, composed of representatives of all religious groups and heads of publications, which acts as a clearing house for religious matters, held this year's first scheduled meeting Monday afternoon.)

A minimum quorum of Christian council members sat in the yellow light of Monday's setting sun that fell through the door of the Christian center, and giggled intermittently while they made plans for the fall's religious program.

First on the program was the projected entertainment of all freshmen in homes of the faculty; members Bullock and Thomas, the liaison between the council and the faculty, reported that a faculty committee was considering the matter, was in favor of it, and would report Tuesday afternoon. Council president McDavid was delegated to speak before the faculty on the question.

Discussion set the date for the party as Saturday night, but not before it had revealed the fact that all football boys must be in their rooms at 8 p.m. Members Doggett, Ogden and Moore snickeringly protested that such a rule was unfair, and that the council should protest.

Parliamentarian McDavid shoved such trifles aside. "We'll have to have a committee to work out the dee-tails on this entertainment thing," he droned, and chose Ogden, Addison, and Wroten, who do not belong to the same fraternity.

That done, he bumbled on to the question of deputation teams to represent religious Millsaps at other colleges, and diplomatically chose Fazakerly, Doggett, and Robertson as a committee to choose them.

Suddenly McDavid's face brightened and he leaned forward. "I think we ought to have a chapel program," he beamed. "I think we ought to have a chapel program to emphasize the idea of Growth—of the opportunities for Christian Growth at Millsaps."

Thomas quickly fizzed over with the idea, and had it all arranged that the heads of all the religious organizations were to present a religious program to the benighted freshmen and sophomores Friday morning. Then Bullock fixed a hungry eye on Robertson, who barricaded himself behind Ogden.

"If we had just a little explanation," Bullock said gently, "I think it would be nice if we had just a little explanation in the P&W of what the Christian council is for—maybe just a paragraph in some other story—"

Robertson, thinking of the reams of free advertising he has already printed for organizations, inwardly whispered goodbye to his first-class ACP rating.

The group piously forbade themselves a social outing this fall—"I don't think we should call it a Retreat," protested Thomas; "a Retreat is — a Retreat is—" and delayed closing twenty minutes while Doggett, on the front row, flirted with McDavid.

Books Are Rated For Protection From Air Raids

AUSTIN, Texas — (ACP) — A new wrinkle in literature evaluation—grading books by warfare's standards—has been uncovered here by Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian.

The National library of Edinburgh, Scotland, according to Mr. Coney, now rates its books and manuscripts "A", "B", and "C", with an eye to preserving its most valuable material in times of war.

"A" books are to be protected against air raids "at any cost," "B" books, if possible. "C" books constitute the others, Mr. Coney said.

"We've been trying to collect only "A" books here," the librarian of the university's 565,000 volume collection commented, "but it appears that the Scots have devised a novel use for "C" material.

"Presumably in times of stress they could be spread thick on the library roof to ward off aerial bombs."

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst college.

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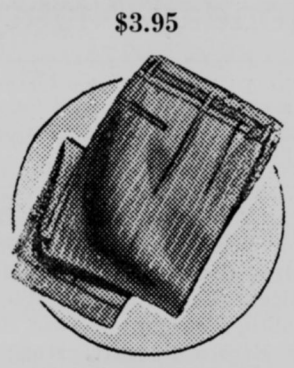

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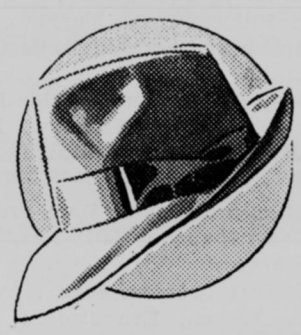

McDONALD'S
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To Dean Riecken—Hail

The trustees made a wise choice last week when they named Dr. W. E. Riecken to be acting dean. Dr. Riecken is universally liked by the three estates of the college—by the students, the faculty and the trustees. As sponsor of the Barbarians, or the newly-formed Empyreans, and of AED, he has found a spacious place in the hearts of the students. His friendliness, good humor, and matter-of-fact common sense are what young people like.

A popular speaker and undoubtedly an able administrator, Dr. Riecken should prove himself well qualified to fill the shoes of Dr. Key. We feel we are being conservative when we predict for Millsaps, under his leadership, a year marked by a spirit of cooperation and friendliness.

Peace--It's Wonderful

The European war is fast becoming an accustomed part of our lives, like mealticket books or the curve in the drive at Murrah hall. If some day we picked up a paper and didn't see a full-page headline on the war, or kept the radio on for half an hour without hearing a war bulletin, most of us wouldn't be able to believe it.

The most dangerous thing that can happen to us is thus to grow accustomed to a thing as awful as the war is. As we become used to it, we lose much of our fear of it; like the people in the fable to whom the boy kept yelling "wolf", we come to believe that there really may be not so much danger after all. But when there is a major war anywhere, whether in Europe, Asia or Africa, there is always danger that the United States will be drawn into it.

There are two precautions which we can take, and which all college students should take, to avoid letting ourselves be drawn into acceptance of participation in a foreign conflict:

1. We must remember that participation in a European war cannot possibly bring any economic benefit to the United States, unless its existence as a nation is really in danger, which is not likely to be so in this war.

2. We must remember that very nearly all the news we read and hear from the war front comes through the censors of the warring nations, and is highly colored. We really have almost no knowledge of what is going on in Europe, and will probably have less and less as time goes on.

America is a wonderful place, and we want to keep it that way. Jerking the strongest and brightest of our boys out of college, or out of jobs and sending a large part of them to be killed is no way to preserve the America we know.

Sonnet for a Southern Girl

Lord, on the battlefield the war tree spreads
Its limbs again this year, and blooms anew
With giant flowers shaded deep in reds;
O Lord, believing that they died for you,
My father, and his father, died upon that tree,
And Thou alone can tell how many more
Of those who else had been most dear to me;
Thy blessing on those dead do I implore,
And still would ask: is there no way but war,
No honor in those solemn treaties laid?
And is it holy, Lord, that men should mar
With shell and gas those bodies Thou hast made?
My lover, and my brothers—let them, Lord,
Be pardoned from their heritage, the sword.

College Editors Voice Student Thought On European Conflict

By ACP

A new note has entered the opening-of-the-year editorials in the college press—a note that is ominous and fearful in contrast to the usual happy welcomings of other years. Almost without exception, first issues of the college newspapers for this school year carry warnings to their readers to keep a weather eye on the war and diplomatic movements of the world, and to study with renewed interest the causes of war and the ways and means by which the U. S. can keep out of armed conflict.

Many college editors are making good use of the analogy between our battles of the gridiron and Europe's battles on land, sea and air to point out the advantages of U. S. collegians over the youth of other lands. Here's how the University of Tulsa **Collegian** put it:

"Today, students find bloodshed and heroes enough on the football field. Today, boys working their way through college as a result of the last war know that a war boom is a fickle, unstable thing. Today co-eds realize that glamorous uniformed troops lead to very unglamorous breadlines. Today, T. U. students say flatly that they will refuse to fight."

But, says the Gettysburg college **Gettysburgian,** "It is hopeless to expect that we can ignore the dangers of a widespread conflict even 3,000 miles away . . . But it is not necessary that we digest the specially prepared propaganda directed at neutrals needed to help in the conflict. Let us keep our minds open, our hands clean, and our country free and neutral for the development of our own civilization."

The futility that most collegians feel about war is aptly phrased by the Hobart college **Herald:** "The most discouraging aspect of the whole situation is that there are no indications that things will be better after this Second World War is ended. We are witnessing a vicious circle in which wars engender hate which causes new wars and more hate. It seems to be impossible for a people to fight a war without building up so much hatred of the enemy that a reasonable peace is impossible."

There is a general feeling among collegians that we must stay out of this war, come what may. The anti-war oaths popular some two or three years ago seem to be cropping up anew. Listen to the University of Richmond **Collegian:** "To the man who says we can't stay out of war, say: 'We owe nothing to Britain, and we have nothing to fear of Germany. We can stay out of war; we must stay out of war; we will stay out of war'!"

A second to this motion is made by the New Mexico State Teachers college **Mustang:** "We say, it's Europe's war, not ours!" And that seems to be the general collegiate opinion today.

Pikes Picnic Monday Night

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a picnic Monday evening, October 2, at Spring lake. Actives, pledges, and alumni were present.

The following Pikes and their dates were present: Max Coney, Mildred Cresswell; Johnny Miller, Millicent Lampe; John Minyard, Geraldine Reagan; Horace Hines, May Evelyn Doggett; Hugh McElveen, Virginia Holliman; Aden Barlow, "V" Dinkins; Mark Ethredge, Nell Murray;

James Armstrong, Martha Frances Jones; W. F. Nelson, Eva Lois Davis; Joe Murphy, Ann Bailey; Bill Schwartz, Marjorie Wilson; Abner Thornhill, Julia Cropper; William Cook, Virginia Price; Calvin Stubblefield, Doris Nichols; W. E. Simmons, Mary McIlwain; Louis Navarro, Virginia Swayze;

Marion McGough, Dora Frances Green; Jimmy O'Callaghan, Sara Stephens;

Robert Pearson, Jean Barnett; Rice Wilson, Eva Decell; Jack Hiwiller, Martha McIlwain; Harold Weems, Ruth Godbold; J. C. Stone, Marie Knowlton; Lauress Early, Pat Jones; Herbert Crisler, Nanette Karracker; Bo Murry, Miriam Jones; Ess White, Mary Stone;

James Wall, Jo Timberlake; George Klee, Martha Kendrick; Wilford Doss, Geraldine Sumrall; Lawrence Waring, Katherine Grimes; Dick Dorman, Olga Wright; David Harpole, Mary Jane Mohead;

Shelton Key, Mary Lee Busby; Lewis Wilson, Jane Clark; Graham MacFarlane, Gayle Doggett; Nash Broyles, Louise Moorer; Davis Haughton, Frances Ogden; Albert Martin, Josephine Kemp;

Algie Oliver, Ina Bell Fitts; Jimmy Booth, Frances Keenan; T. C. Schilling, Corinne Ball; John Wright, Mary Carraway;

Hugh Boswell, Dick Jones; Gilbert Cook, Virginia Wilson; John Godbold, Marguerite Darden; Hugh Landrum, Vera Burkhead;

Hayden McKay, Frances Brent; J. M. Weaver, Dixie Knight; Robert Ezelle, Bert Watkins; Dr. V. L. Wharton, Sara Neilson; and, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey.

Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, votes unequivocably for freedom in education—"I want my son to go to a school where they teach all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and the bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present."

Catholics Form College Group

New York City—(ACP)—Marking the first attempt ever made to unify Catholic college students for the discussion of social problems, a new National Federation of Catholic College Students has been formed here at Manhattanville college of the Sacred Heart.

At a meeting attended by representatives of many colleges, organization plans were laid for a federation that would coordinate the work of Catholic student federations already formed on some 35 college and university campuses.

Speakers at the organization session indicated that the new federation would not be a pressure group, but would be concerned with social legislation affecting the youth of the nation. The president of the group is Miss Gertrude Kirk of Dunbarton college, Washington, D. C.

IRC Begins Work

The International Relations club opened its regular work Monday, Sept. 25, with Herbert Selman presiding.

The members planned as subjects for discussions for the next two meetings the neutrality act and Russia's entrance into the war, respectively.

Colleges Are In Good Condition

CHICAGO, Ill. — (ACP) — Teachers say neither dwindling enrollments nor lack of public support face the colleges and universities of the country in the immediate future, in the judgment of leading educators who participated in the fourteenth annual Institute for administrative officers of higher institutions at the University of Chicago.

Summarizing the conclusions of the educational authorities on the program, Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the institute, said the expert opinion indicated these developments:

A shift toward the 6-4-4 system of educational organization, providing six years of elementary school, four years of junior high school, and four years of "college" combining the last two years of the present high school with the first two years of the present college.

Major increase in enrollments of colleges during the next twenty-five years because of increasing unemployability of youths under the age of 20.

Coordination of administration of publicly supported institutions of higher learning within states, and increasing cooperation between private institutions to eliminate wasteful overlapping of programs and costly recruiting of students.

"Despite the depression experiences of the last decade, when privately supported institutions felt the decline of income from endowment because of reduced interest rates, and publicly supported institutions had reduced appropriations, the administrators are in general agreement that there is an era of growth ahead," Dr. Russell said.

"They believe that the experience of the immediate past indicates that so long as their institutions maintain a service vital to our society, society will support them properly with funds and students."

College of the city of New York's Pres. Nelson P. Mead states an important preface to another year of higher education—"In these troublous times, democracy's strongest safeguard against the inroads of totalitarian philosophies is education. At this very moment the traditional values of our civilization are being challenged, and the colleges and schools of the country will have to assume a more important role than ever before in guiding our youth to examine intelligently our culture of the past, and more particularly, the events and movements of today."

Majors Win Over Delta State In Opening Game of Season

Coach Henry Louis "Hook" Stone made a successful debut as Millsaps' head coach with a decisive 14-0 victory over Delta State Teachers college Saturday night. A fair-sized crowd saw the rampant Majors strike by air and land for two touchdowns in the second half of the tilt at the fairgrounds stadium.

The first touchdown came midway in the third period on a 42-yard drive led by Chunkin' Charley Ward. He set the stage with a 21-yard pass to end John Williams and an 11-yard toss to cowboy King. Matulich plunged for 9 yards, and Joe Miles went over from the 1-yard ribbon. Captain Pap Hamby converted with a placement.

The Stonemen reached pay dirt again in the final period on the running of Milan Richardson. The Deltans staved off one drive, but after a weak kick out by Ballard, Little Rich dashed 11 yards, added 6 more, and then Joe Miles bucked over on two tries. Hugh Adcock added the extra point.

Another Purple and White touchdown on a 24-yard pass from Ward to Richardson was called back by a penalty.

The low score of the tilt does not indicate the margin of superiority of Millsaps. The Purple Platoon ran roughshod over the Deltans, amassing 16 first downs, 214 yards by rushing and 125 on passes, and failing to score two or three more touchdowns only because of numerous fumbles and the repeated dropping of perfect passes by the ends and backs.

Chunkin' Charley Ward took to the air in a big way, heaving 23 passes, completing 10, intercepting 2, and piling up 117 yards on his pitches. Had his receivers held to more of his tosses, the figures would have been higher.

The lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Delta State
Carter	le	Thompson
Sharp	lt	Buckley
Hamby(C)	lg	Rogers
Warren	c	McKelvey
Upton	rg	Aust
Ellzey	rt	Magers
Canterbury	re	Leshe
Adcock	qb	Ballard
Matulich	lh	Glover
Ward	rh	Thomas
Miles	fb	Castle

Scoring:

Delta	0	0	0	0	—x0
Millsaps	0	0	7	7	—14

Coeds to Have Wide Choice of Athletics

Opportunity for a wide scope of activity, prizes, and general enjoyment in the physical education department is being offered to coeds this year, Mrs. W. K. Barnes, director of coed athletics, says:

The program is divided into three groupings of twelve weeks each. For the first period the team sport will be volley ball. Individual sports include golf, badminton, and ping pong.

For the second twelve weeks basketball will be the predominant team sport. Such sports as tumbling, folk dancing, skating, and horseback riding will be novel, as well as exhilirating. The Stockett Riding Academy has charge of the riding, for which there will be a $10 fee.

Basketball will be the team sport in season for the following twelve weeks. Tennis, archery, and swimming constitute the individual sports.

Keen enthusiasm should be developed for the intra-sorority team sports because the winner for each game will be awarded a trophy.

Mrs. Barnes has planned to form a Majorette club. Eligibility is determined by outstanding skill displayed by a girl in each of the sports offered. Consideration is in order for a May day program including exhibitions of the folk dancing class.

Freshmen Play Perkinston Tonight

The Millsaps freshman football team plays their first home game of the season tonight, meeting the Perkinston club on Alumni field at 8:00.

The Minors are anxious to get back on the winning side of the ledger after losing their opening game to Ellisville 9-0.

Spearhead of the Minors' running attack will be Joe Stubblefield, while Ed Gillum will handle the passing and punting duties.

The starting lineup will be:

Ends — Smith and Boyd; tackles—Fox and Jacobs; guards—Smith and Boutwell; center—Cleckle; backs—Stubblefield, Gillum, Shell, and Christmas.

Sports Slants

. . .

By Joe Brooks

. . .

What Will the Majors Do?

In defeating Delta State last week the Majors looked both good and bad, and it's impossible to gauge their strength from that game . . . However, we'll have a definite answer as to how good the Purple Platoon is after the Howard game Saturday . . . In spite of their overwhelming loss to Mississippi State, the Bulldogs are plenty good . . . If Coach Stone's charges can give a good account of themselves against Howard, they have nothing to worry about.

On behalf of the squad we'll say this: That every man out for the team is doing his dead level best, and if they lose to Howard, it won't be because they weren't in there pitching all the way.

Our Future Opponents

This is what the Majors' future opponents did last week: Howard held mighty Alabama to a 21-0 score; those lucky Choctaws upset Centre 7-0; West Tennessee Teachers were tripped up 7-6 by Arkansas State, ruining their hopes of another undefeated season; Birmingham - Southern played a great defensive game in holding powerful Auburn to a 6-0 margin; STC downed Troy Teachers 13-6 on a long pass; Union took a 13-7 defeat from East Tennessee Teachers; and Mississippi State made it two in a row with a convincing 19-0 victory over Arkansas' passing Razorbacks.

Hats Off Department

Our hats are off this week to Hook Stone and Charley Ward . . . The Headman saw his well-drilled proteges come thru with a 14-0 win in his first game here, and Chunkin' Charles was largely responsible . . . Ward set up the first touchdown with two passes, did all the punting, played a bang-up defensive game, and was in action about fifty-eight out of sixty minutes.

HERE AND THERE: After looking into the crystal ball, we're taking a long shot on the Cincinnati Reds to upset the ranks in the world's series . . . Mississippi's two major grid clubs, Ole Miss and State, have both made flying starts this season and ought to win another one each over the week-end, the Rebels over Southwestern after a stiff battle, and State over Florida.

Majors Tackle Powerful Howard Bulldogs on Saturday Night

Fresh from a 14-0 victory over Delta State in the season's opener, the Majors will attempt to make it two in a row when they tackle the powerful Howard Bulldogs at Birmingham Saturday night.

The Howard gridders are conceded the edge, altho they lost their first two games and have not scored a touchdown so far this season. The Bulldogs were swamped 45-0 by Mississippi State in their curtain raiser and absorbed a 21-0 defeat at the hands of Alabama last Saturday. Coach Billy Bancroft has a big, powerful, and experienced team to throw against the Majors, sporting a 200 pound line and a 180 pound backfield. Howard has a powerful running attack and a staunch defense that repulsed Alabama for three periods last Saturday.

Hook Stone is expected to pit his chances of victory on a wide open aerial bombardment featuring the pitching of Chunkin' Charley Ward. Against the Deltans last week Ward threw 23 passes. If Millsaps' pony backs fail to make headway against the beefy Howard line, Ward will take to the air to an even greater extent.

Ed Matulich, Phil Shipp, and Milan Richardson, the three Major tailbacks, will handle most of the running assignments and will be on the receiving end of many aerials.

Millsaps sustained no injuries in the Delta State clash and is expected to be at full strength for the fray. Ed Matulich, Charley Ward, Joe Miles, and Hugh Adcock will probably get the starting berths in the backfield.

If Shorty Hodges, the squad's ace blocker, has recovered sufficiently from a foot injury, he will add strength to the team.

Probable starting lineups:

Millsaps	vs.	Howard
Carter	le	Richardson
Sharp	lt	Golson
Upton	lg	Drake
Warren	c	Courington
Hamby	rg	Sibley
Ellzey	rt	Huckaby
Canterbury	re	Goldman
Adcock	qb	Brock
Matulich	lh	Morgan
Ward	rh	Crawford
Miles	fb	Daugherty

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Hour has been set back
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Oct. 9, 10, 11—THE WOMEN.
Oct. 12, 13, 14—BEAU GESTE.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Oct. 9, 10—EACH DAWN I DIE.
Oct. 11, 12—WINTER CARNIVAL.
Oct. 13, 14—OLD MONTEREY.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Oct. 9, 10—ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS.
Oct. 11—THE KID FROM KOKOMO.
Oct. 12—CHARLIE CHAN IN TREASURE ISLAND.
Oct. 13, 14—RANGE WAR.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

Neutrality embargo or cash and carry plan—this is the issue being laid before the American people today, and a falsely laid issue it is.

On first sight it appears by retaining the embargo we have made the choice of neutrality in preference to an open gesture in favor of the Allies. But, let us examine the issue more closely—by retaining the neutrality embargo can we remain neutral any more than we can with a cash and carry plan? I think not.

The Embargo Act prohibits our selling munitions and implements of war to belligerent nations, but puts no limit on commercial commodities—food, cotton, raw steel, etc.

Recently Germany sank a Swedish ship taking wood to England, with the excuse that wood was important to waging a war and therefore could be termed contraband. How important then will they term food, if wood is important enough to sink the ship of a neutral nation?

In the light of this how good is our so-called "Neutrality" embargo? Very little, it seems.

The cash and carry enthusiasts then rally to the cause with a plan designed to help England and at the same time keep us out of the war, i.e., allow England and France access to our markets in arms and supplies but keeping our own ships out of the war zones.

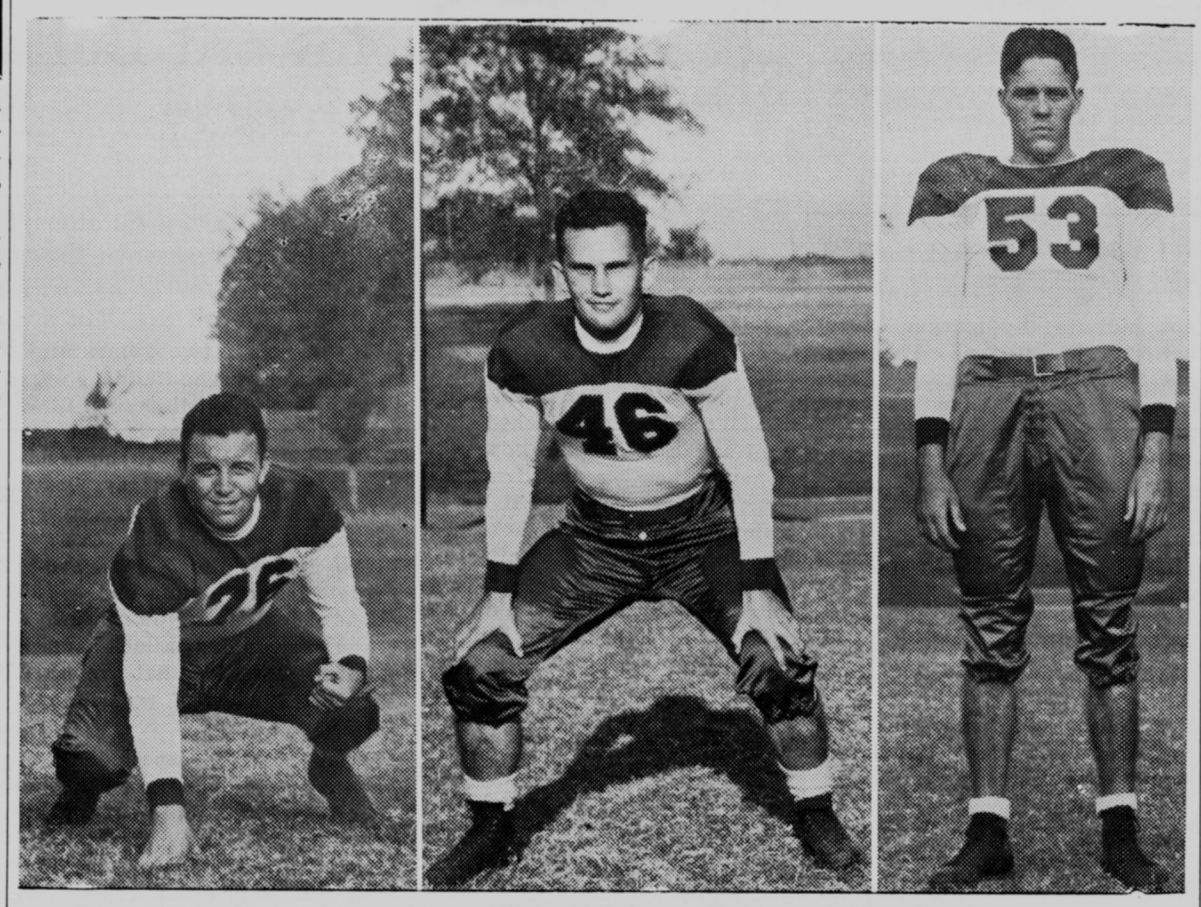
But is this going to keep us out of the war, even though we do keep our ships at home? The answer can only be speculative. If we trade with England we'll have an interest in the war and we shall make it a point to keep England from losing—though it means active participation.

For those who would be neutral at any price the only true neutrality is absolute curtailment of all exports to warring nations. A mere arms embargo, or cash and carry plan does not determine neutrality. If neutrality is what we want we must go further.

Then it seems, as was said in the beginning, that the issue of embargo act or cash and carry plan is a false issue. The real issue is whether we want to stay absolutely neutral or help England in a way least dangerous to ourselves.

If we choose the first we must amend the Embargo act and put teeth into it, if we choose the latter the best plan is the cash and carry plan.

Millsaps Luminaries



—Photo Courtesy Daily News

Everett Sharp, Curtis "Cowboy" King, and "Bull" Hart added their force to the Major lineup in the Delta State game, and are scheduled to play against Howard Saturday. The Majors, encouraged by their victory in the game last week, are confident of an easy win over Howard.

Flying Club Votes To Buy Plane

The thirty members of Millsaps' new aviation club decided at its initial meeting last Friday to buy an $1100 plane for practice flying. They will use the Jackson airport, Charles Brumfield and Randolph Kuriger, who have licenses, giving ground instruction.

A physical examination will be taken to determine how extensive the lessons may be, after which those who pass the test will be given five hours instruction in the air, eight hours solo flying, and then a government examination.

Contact - - This Week's Talk

When we are out of tune with God and His way of life, we miss a lot in living; but when we are in harmony with Him, there is much to look forward to. We don't have to look elsewhere for life when we know the path that leads to God. When we come into closer contact with Him we begin to love and appreciate life and its many blessings.

Colleges Show Attendance Gain For Year

CINCINNATI, Ohio — ACP)— Despite depressed business conditions in the current decade, American college and university attendance in this period has shown a gain of 22 per cent, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reports in a paper on 'Recent Trends in Student Enrollment."

Factors contributing to the maintenance of college and university attendance from 1930 through 1938, according to Dr. Walters, included "the sheer circumstance of a lack of jobs;" financial help in the form of more than $38,000,000 in a typical year given by the institutions themselves to 330,000 students as scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and similar assistance, and in the form of $16,000,000 the same year from the National Youth Administration to 180,000 students; and the students' own desires to attain objectives "which transcend statistical appraisal. The intellectual and cultural enrichment of their lives and finer service to America."

President Walters warned, however, that student bodies in institutions of higher learning may not continue to increase or even maintain their present numerical level.

Other points stressed by President Walters as being of special significance included the following:

College and university attendance showed a general decrease first in 1932, reached its all-time low in 1933, and began to climb again in 1934, when the United States government made available student aid funds through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, which later were supplied by the National Youth Administration. The gain has been constant since 1934.

Publicly controlled universities since 1930 have become the overwhelming leaders as to numbers, with a group increase of 30 per cent. More than one-third of the full-time students in 569 approved colleges and universities in 1938 were in 55 public universities.

The independent colleges have not fared badly since 1930. Their freshman increases — gauging more accurately the immediate responses to economic conditions than upper-class enrollments — since 1934 have been larger than those of other groups of institutions. Such colleges account for 26 per cent of the total college-university enrollment.

Privately controlled universities rank next numerically, with 23 per cent of the 1938 attendance. The independent schools of engineering and technology have grown 40 per cent since 1930 in the size of their student bodies.

The greatest recent advance in collegiate enrollment is reported in the section comprising Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, with other newer and less heavily populated sections also showing larger percentage increases than the older, more populous East.

Although their proportion is decreasing, the numerical leadership is still held by liberal arts courses.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and all of his commissioners will give a lecture course this year at New York university on the city's government.

MAJORS BEAT STC

The Purple and White

z-365

VOTE IN POLL

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939 No. 5

Meds Reveal Plans for Movies to Be Given Soon

Plan for Girls' Dorm Council Accepted, Two Leaders Chosen

The plan offered by the Woman's association last week for a student council to be selected for each of the girls' dorms has been accepted by most of the girls with great favor.

Frances Ogden, president of the Woman's association, appointed Bess McCafferty to arrange for an election meeting in the new girls' dormitory. The meeting probably will be held this week.

At Galloway hall, Mrs. Johnson, matron, called a meeting last Friday and the following were selected to act as a council: Gayle Doggett, chairman, Elizabeth Durley, and Myrt Naylor.

At Varner, the following were chosen: Mary McIlwain, chairman, Mary Louise Ford, and Eleanor Castle.

The fourteen girls at Elsinore decided their group was too small to necessitate such action.

The girls chosen will be go-betweens for the dean of women and the dormitory matrons. Girls, matrons, and dean will seek to work together in settling dorm problems.

Delta Kappa Delta Makes Yearly Plans

Delta Kappa Delta, honorary pre-law fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4 and made plans for the coming year.

Several projects were discussed, but nothing definite has been announced.

The pre-law club held its regular meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 11. The club meets every second and fourth Wednesday at seven P. M., and all students interested in law are invited to attend.

Band Struts in Fair Parades

The Millsaps band, composed of forty-eight pieces and six drum majors and majorettes, is strutting its way in fair parades every morning except Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

On Monday morning the parade was called "Jackson on Parade," and on Wednesday, "Mississippi on Parade." Friday is to be Educators' day, and Saturday, Veterans', Fraternal, and Travelers' day.

The head drum major is J. C. Stone; the stunt drum major, Joe Odom; the majorettes, Millicent Lampe, Olga Wright, Dora Frances Green, and Sarah Rhymes. Jimmy Wall is president of the band.

Smiths Journey To New York On Leave

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith left Friday night for a thirty-day vacation in the east. They will include in their itinerary visits to Norfolk, Virginia; New York City, New York; and Washington, D. C., where they plan to see all sights of interest.

The thirty-day leave of absence was granted to Dr. Smith by the board as a reward for sixteen months continuous service to the college.

Although this trip is primarily a pleasure trip, Dr. Smith plans to see various influential men in New York in the interest of the college.

Lambda Chi Alumni Give Banquet And Reception Tomorrow

Theta Eta Zeta alumni of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will give a stag banquet and reception for the local chapter Friday evening. This affair is an annual one. There will be an informal gathering at the Robert E. Lee hotel at 5:45 for the chapter and alumni, followed by a stag banquet from 6:30 till 7:40, and the reception will follow from 8 till 10 o'clock; after which, the receiving line will be honored at a buffet supper and dance.

Actives and dates attending the reception are: Jack Bain, Bert Watkins; Leslie Addison, Monta Harding; James Ward, Virginia Swayze; Burch Stroud, Polly Stroud; Ralph Walker, Gayle Doggett; Joe Brooks, William Fazackerly, Alan Holmes, Berdyne Turner, Gwin Kolb, Sam Schiek, Emmett Rossie, Herbert Phillips, Tom Neely, Bob Ledbetter, Walter Beard, and dates.

Eligibles and dates are Lamar Beacham, Dora Frances Green; Ferd Shell, Jack Garrett; Gene Haines and Stewart Humphries with dates.

Pledges and dates are: Eugene Allen and date; Joe Simpson, Helen Ricks; J. T. Harrison, Ann Anderson; Elton Ammons, Marie Knowlton; David Hunt, Mary Adeline Smith; Melvin Bain, Bernice Nichols; Garnet Van Norman, Virginia McKeown; Dick Benton, Sara Stevens; Donald Nelson, Miriam Erwin; Bill Whitesides, Audrey Hare; John Barr, Una Caldwell; Robert Condon, Doris Nichols; Eldon Wells, Virginia Price; M. M. Magee, Jr., Elizabeth Durley; J. G. Hampton, Mary Lee Busby; D. B. Larr, Eva DeCell; Avery Philps, Ruth Godbold; Robert Campbell, Harry Jacobs, Shelbert Higgens, Eugene Burnett, Edwin Dawkins, Charles Fowler, John Cope, Archie Burt, Douglas Johnson, Bobbie Ford, Ira Thorne, Floyd Gillis, Marvel James, and Marzine Hudson with dates.

Entertains

Mrs. Mary B. Stone, sponsor of Sigma Lambda, was hostess at their meeting October 7.

Sigma Lambda Dines at Meeting

Sigma Lambda, woman's honorary leadership sorority, had its first meeting of the year Saturday, October the seventh, at one o'clock with a luncheon at the Colonial tea room followed by a business meeting.

The members discussed plans to sponsor a varsity show in the early spring and also to sponsor a hilarious faculty program sometime in November. The Woman's association and Sigma Lambda will jointly give a party for the student body sometime during the year.

The regular meeting will be held the fourth Thursday night of each month with a dinner, the president said.

X-Rays For T-B Show Negative Results

Of the one hundred and seventy-six students who took the physical examinations Monday and Tuesday, October 2 and 3, forty-seven took x-ray tests, due to positive results in the first tests. However, none of these students showed positive in the final analysis.

The remaining results of the examinations will be published next week.

Pre-Med Club Will Sponsor Six Films for Students This Fall

Two groups of films, one dealing with syphilis, the other with tuberculosis, are billed to be shown at Millsaps this fall, James Booth, president of the pre-med club has announced.

On October 25, a series of three films on syphilis will be presented: "Let's Open Our Eyes," "Three Counties against Syphilis," and "Darkfield Examination for Diagnosis of Syphilis."

Three films will be shown on November 28, concerning the fight against tuberculosis: "Let My People Live," "On The Firing Line," and "Behind the Shadows."

These films will be furnished by the state board of health and have previously been used by the board in its public health education program over the state. They should prove interesting not only to pre-med students but to all students interested in health control.

The pictures will be presented in the chemistry lecture room at seven o'clock on the scheduled evenings.

The first meeting of the pre-med club was held last Wednesday night in the science building. Dr. D. V. Galloway, connected with the department of veneral disease of the Mississippi state board of health, gave a talk on this phase of preventable disease.

This program climaxed the latest project sponsored by the club which included the giving of Wasserman tests and general physical examinations to all students on the campus.

All-Star Music Attractions To Come

This year the Jackson Music association is again bringing to Jackson many outstanding artists and attractions on their All-Star concert program.

In November the first of the attractions, Don Cossack's Russian chorus, will be presented. Tureck and Barera, famous violin and piano team, will come in January on the program, and in February the Joos European ballet will be presented.

The last concert offered will be in March by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. This program offers a wide variety of musical attractions, each of the highest type.

A special price of three dollars has been made for the four concerts, and tickets may be secured from Aubrey Smith in Dr. Hamilton's office.

Riecken Already in Groove of Work With Activities as Millsaps New Dean

By Geraldine Sumrall

Moving onward in its program of progress, Millsaps marks another step with the appointment of Dr. W. E. Riecken as dean of the college. Dr. Riecken has been associated with Millsaps since 1934 and during that time in various ways has interested himself in student affairs, making his selection as dean a very appropriate one.

When interviewed, Dr. Riecken stated that the new job seems mighty big, especially since Dr. Smith is away.

"It's a great responsibility," he said, "and one which weighs heavily on a man, but I have been at Millsaps a long time, and I will strive to fulfill my duty by taking care of the details of projects which Dr. Smith has planned."

A few new plans have been made by Dr. Smith, according to Dr. Riecken, to keep up the studies and high level of learning in the college.

About comprehensives, of special interest to seniors, Dr. Riecken said:

"Comprehensive examinations are an excellent means of summarizing any college course. They are not a hurdle to keep students from graduating. Unless one grasps the whole view of his major subject, he does not have an education and shouldn't graduate."

One change will be made with regard to the dean's list. Heretofore, students on the dean's list were privileged to cut chapel, but chapel attendance will be compulsory for all students this year.

Since chapel meets only once a week for upperclassmen, that will be the only opportunity to assemble all the students and it will be here that important announcements will be made and the program of the college explained.

Ministers to Speak in Chapel; Dr. Thompson Leads Hymn Singing

During the chapel period tomorrow morning, all ministers of all denominations in Jackson will be given the opportunity to invite Millsaps students into full or affiliate membership in their churches during the school year.

Letters have been mailed out inviting the ministers, rabbis, and priests to appear at that time, in cooperation with the Millsaps Christian council, according to Dr. H. M. Bullock.

Yesterday morning Dr. Fagin Thompson, associate pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist church, was present at chapel. He led the group in the singing of several new hymns, making a brief talk in which he urged further hymn appreciation.

Dr. Thompson was for several years hymnology professor at Vanderbilt university.

Party Plan Would End Political Corruption, Rundle Says

(KA junior John Rundle airs his views on the relative merits of political systems in the following feature. The P&W would welcome a contribution by anyone who holds a different opinion.)

By John Rundle

Mild murmurs of surprise and perhaps of indignation are being heard among the freshmen this week as they learn that they will be "expected" to vote for certain candidates in their coming class elections. It will be to their "advantage", they are told, if members of certain fraternities and sororities are put in office.

Sometime before they become sophomores these freshmen will probably realize that free suffrage hardly exists at Millsaps. They will learn that the way in which their ballots should be marked, along with other ballots "controlled" by their group, is determined in obscure conferences days before the voting takes place.

School politics is not necessarily an evil. It is practical training for civil politics and intelligent citizenship, but that training can be in vote swapping and vote buying or it can be in public speaking and group-cooperation.

There is a growing demand by the students that this political situation be brought into the open. The faculty could hardly find grounds against it. While administrative control is not what is sought, faculty recognition of student politics could in no way make matters worse.

The line-ups, as they stand today, will not passively and altruistically commit self-abolition. These line-ups could, however, transform themselves into political parties, the members thereof known to the public and the organization left to the members.

This has already been done at the University where the Democrats and the Progressives, parties made up of various social groups and politically-minded students, hold their caucuces, name their candidates, and conduct spirited, but not unfriendly, campaigns.

At Millsaps the student parties would probably organize and announce themselves as soon as permission could be obtained from the faculty. Candidates could then run openly in the name of one party or independently, as they chose. Students not belonging to any of the groups affiliated with the parties would be at liberty to join either or any party and party allegiance could be changed at any time.

"Fixing" of elections, swapping of votes, and election of political stooges would be in large part eliminated. Politics, while still existing, would be recognized as such and by such recognition be constantly governed by student and faculty approval.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

The boys down at the village store were deep in a discussion on the veracity of old Joe Boggs.

"Well, Ezra," said one of the group about the stove, "seeing as how you're Joe's neighbor, what do you think about it. Would you call him a liar?"

"Well, gents," he finally observed after considerable reflection, "I don't know that I'd call Joe a LIAR exactly, but I do know that when feedin' time comes in order to get his hogs to come, Joe has to have somebody else call 'em for him!"

Sign in local tavern:
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A golf professional was hired by a large department store to give golf lessons.

"Do you wish to take golf lessons, Madam?" he asked one of the women who had approached him.

"Oh, goodness no," she chirped. "It's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday."

A woman got off the train at a tiny Mississippi town. Only one person was in sight, and she asked him:

"What time is the next train for Jackson?"

"Just left an hour ago. Won't be another 'til tomorrow."

"Then, where is the nearest hotel?"

"There ain't none."

"But where will I spend the night?"

"Guess you'll have to stay with the station agent."

"Sir! I'll have you understand that I'm a lady!"

"So's the station agent," said the local yokel, and walked away.

The cop stopped a wavering man about 3 A.M.

"Have you any explanation for wandering around drunk at this time of night?"

"Shay," replied the rounder, "if I had an explanation, I'd have faced my wife hours ago."

They Take The Blame

Shown above are the P&W editorial and business staffs. Editorial staff, top picture: David Hunt, Donald Nelson, Jim Thompson, John Rundle, Bob Riser, Clayton Morgan, Herbert Chrisler, Betty Murphy, Janice Trimble, Evaline Khayat, Jo Timberlake, Charlton Roby, Louise Moorer, Elizabeth Campbell, Frances Pevey, Mary Askew, Audrey Hare, Tom Robertson, Lucille Fox, Pat O'Brien.

Business staff, lower picture: Raymond Martin, Harris Carter, John Burwell, Richard Lauderdale, Sidney Graves, James Ward, Margaret Weathersby, Elizabeth Durley, Mary Carraway, Pete Pierce, Vera Burkhead, Ina Belle Fitts, Corrine Ball.

SEB Holds Busy Meet Tuesday

The student executive board, meeting Tuesday afternoon, heard a petition from the dramatic club for membership on the board, and advised the club to complete organization and re-petition.

Also brought before the board was Louise Moorer's motion to increase the Bobashela staff from ten to fifteen. SEB passed the motion, and it will be brought before the student body soon for a vote, along with the following changes in the student calendar:

YW cabinet to meet at 5 p.m. on second and fourth Fridays; Woman's association to meet on first Mondays only; drama to meet at 5:15 p.m. on first and third Fridays.

Dr. Riecken attended the meeting, made arrangements for cooperation with SEB on the point system, and expressed his wish for cooperation on all matters.

TO THE COEDS

By Patricia O'Brien

This matter of freedom seems a very vague affair when you learn about the Declaration of Independence in the fourth grade. It's simply something that we have and a lot of people don't have, but never having been denied it as a nation, it's hard for individuals in a nation to understand.

Millsaps, in many ways, is one of the most democratic and liberal schools that you could attend. Those of you who have compared her regulations — particularly those for coeds — have probably found that they are amazingly simple.

You wear the clothes you like, and if you aren't sufficiently loud, you borrow your roommate's. If you are an upperclassman you can date any night, so long as you come in at the very reasonable hour set. And on special occasions, you can get permission to stay out later.

You're largely on your own, because your college trusts you. And if that sounds idealistic, you can just thank your lucky stars that Millsaps has 'em.

As our system is regulated, it's up to you to set your own limits; to turn down a date when you know you shouldn't have one, rather than refusing it rebelliously because you can't have dates on certain nights. And the very fact that you do turn it down makes it mean about three times as much to you as an individual.

The interest of the college in her students has rarely been more definitely reflected than in the new cafeteria. Students didn't like the food, and they didn't like it sufficiently to ask that something be done.

It was, witness the cafeteria, a monument to your desire for freedom to eat what you want when you want it.

The Purple and White, incidentally, covers that little point about freedom of the press. There have been very few instances in which the faculty has regretted its columns, and many in which it has praised it.

Freedom of conduct, freedom of speech, encouraged in all her classrooms, freedom of the press! Millsaps believes that her students are just as capable of campus citizenship as of national citizenship. And because of that very point, Millsaps — remember?— marches on!

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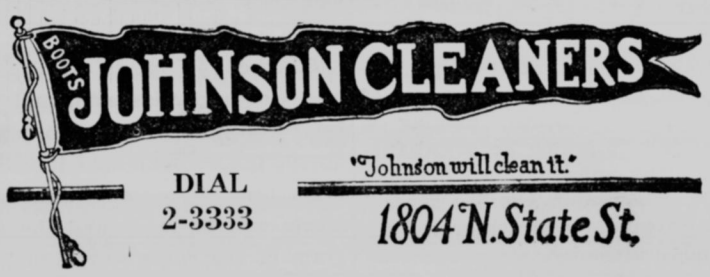

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There has been a scarcity of printable dirt around here, but I managed to follow MARIE KNOWLTON around to slip up on a few spicy tid-bits. Why, oh why, do you prudes and prudesses behave yourselves around here all year and then really cut loose down at the Fair Grounds? That's too far for even the DIRTDAUBER to fly, but I'll be able to contaminate our fair campus with some un-fair dirt about the fair next week.

To those of you who have developed a great interest in Primos lately: The girl without the waist is Ethel Knight—not Zzxymno, as some one in a stupor tried to call her once.

Romance ROGERS won't be much in evidence at the KA woofest. Or is he taking SHIRLEY?

Wonder what's become of GENIE (Powerhouse) HAYNES?

WILFORD DOSS has finally taken our hints and brought his dates out into the open.

JO-JO can't decide between BOOTY and JIMMY. A delicate situation arose when ROMA FERN visited last week-end and stayed in the same dormitory with JO.

SIDNEY went home last week and when he came back no one could tell the difference.

Oh, well, a fool and his girl are soon married.

Some people may say that the DIRT DAUBER is a filthy rag, but we insist it isn't half as filthy as MARY SYLVIA's.

HELEN RUOFF was starry-eyed Saturday because CLAY was home; some people have all the luck.

MARIE KNOWLTON seems to be leading every one around by the nose.

Suggested reading: song titles 4, 5, and 6 on the Primos nickleodeon.

DUVAL PROUDFIT is just too dumb to know.

The man of the week: the Sig pledge who attended the Sig picnic. There's something about a football hero, girls.

Heard JIMMIE LANCASTER's new suit in Capers.

The long awaited wedding has occurred and ELIZABETH BEALL is now happily married. Our sincerest congratulations.

GRACEALINE can't decide which one to marry, so she is going to compromise and go to Duke next semester.

In case you're interested, "RUBE" RAMSEY thinks he has a copyright on his voice.

Millsaps' three little maids at school this year are: JANE HYDE, GRACIE, and CLARA FRANCES.

CALVIN STUBBLEFIELD, Yazoo City's gift to the women, went home to see his mama last week-end.

Ramblers Study Geological Formation

On Thursday of last week Dr. J. M. Sullivan's geology class made their first extensive field trip—the first of a series of trips which will offer demonstration and observation in Millsaps' rated science departments.

About thirty students went with Dr. Sullivan whose ability as a field-lecturer and guide is widely recognized. The class visited the Forest Hill formation between Jackson and Byram, a formation that has attracted geologists from all over the world. Going next to Terry, they studied the Catahoula sandstone and correlated this stone as far east as Pearl river, stopping for further observation at Bear creek.

In the Pearl river channel they studied this stone where it outcropped in the ledges at the Pearl river rapids. Afterwards at Byram, they studied the out-cropping of the Vicksburg formation. Here, in an extensive ledge, fossils of many kinds are abundant and a collection was made by the class for the school museum.

The geology classes have been known for years as the "Ramblers' club" and are an organized club. Officers for this year have been chosen this week and plans will be made for other trips. The first of these will probably be to the petrified forest near Flora.

Dr. Sullivan says that a geological expedition to the Tombigbee river basin may be possible before the year is over.

BSU Works to Spur Interest In BYPU

Baptist students at Millsaps will have free transportation to BYPU meetings at First Baptist church at 6:15 on Sunday evenings, if a plan developed at the BSU meeting Monday night carries through. Mrs. Owen Cooper, the sponsor of the group, offered to carry as many from the college as could be got together.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for a delegation from Millsaps to the state BSU convention at Hattiesburg late this month, and for a joint meeting with the Mississippi college BSU sometime this fall.

Freshman Debaters Choose Question

The freshman debate club has chosen the subject "Resolved, that the United States government should own and operate the railroads." The club will probably work on two more debates during the year, says Coach Nat Rogers. About twelve members are working on the first debate.

It will probably be some time before inter-collegiate debate will be scheduled, Rogers said. The debates between members of the club will begin soon.

MacPherson Religious Speaker

Dr. M. C. MacPherson will be the principal speaker for Religious Emphasis week, which is to be held the first week in December, according to an announcement by Y president Jimmy Cavett.

Cavett stated that night services would not be held this year, but will be replaced by informal "bull sessions" led by Dr. MacPherson with different campus groups.

Crowds Can't Crowd Cafeteria; Contraptions Control Consumers

By Mary Jane Mohead

What fun not to crowd the steps to the dining hall waiting for the doors to open so we could nab our favorite table!—Such were our feelings Saturday at noon when the long-awaited cafeteria opened for the first time.

"It doesn't look like the same place!" we exclaimed in delight, as we saw the shiny bare tables with vases of goldenrods in the middle of each one, and that long shiny steamtable at the back.

It really looked good with its colorful array of appetizing vegetables, salads, and desserts. We lost no time lining up and getting a tray and napkin and the necessary eating utensils, and shoving it along the chromium bars to where the food began.

We selected a drink first, right off the ice. It might have been chocolate or plain milk, that pink punch, or our old standby, tea. Next came a delicious vegetable and meat plate, a variety of salads, and tempting desserts, then the cashier's table, where our meal books were duly mutilated.

The last step was to get a glass of ice water at the newly installed fountain as we went by, then on to our choice of tables to partake of our repast. After eating, it seemed a good idea to go back for a block of pink and white ice cream and to congratulate Mrs. Smith on the cafeteria's tremendous success.

YWCA Delegates Give Report Monday

Reports from the delegates to various student conferences this summer were given at the regular Monday morning meeting of the YWCA.

Gayle Doggett and Mary Askew told of their meeting at the YWCA and YMCA conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina; Mary Moore and Bess McCafferty reported the Young People's leadership conference at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina; and Miss Thomas summarized the aims of the National Methodist Interracial conference at Berea, Kentucky.

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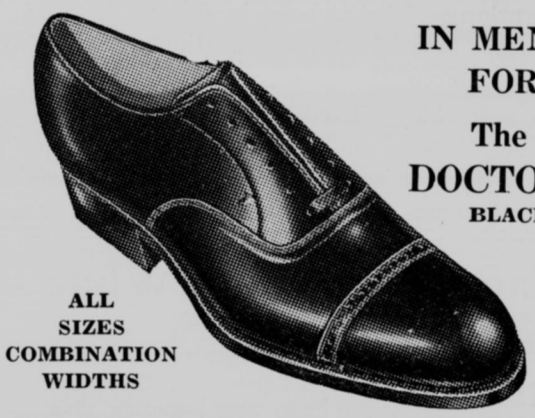

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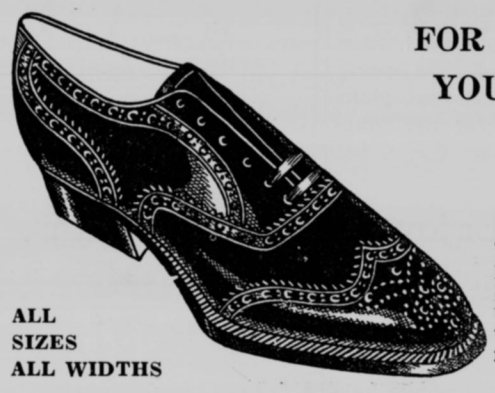

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Help Repeal the Mortmain Laws

On November 7, the voters of Mississippi will decide the fate of the state's mortmain laws.

In the general election on that day, they will vote on whether citizens of Mississippi will be permitted in the future to leave money or land to churches or charities by will. According to the state constitution which has been in effect since 1890, bequests to religious organizations are absolutely prohibited.

It is easy to see what a hardship this restriction works on churches and church-related schools, and it is hard to see how it benefits anyone at all. During the campaign that churches have conducted this year to arouse interest, no serious objection to repealing the constitutional provisions has been advanced.

But every church member who is eligible to vote must go to the polls November 7 and vote for the amendment which will repeal the mortmain provisions. Under the state election laws, every person who votes in the election and fails to vote on an amendment offered, counts as a vote against the amendment.

Every straight-thinking Christian student at Millsaps, everyone who loves Millsaps, will see that all the voters among his family and friends vote for the change.

Here is what is proposed:

Under the present law, bequests of money or land cannot be left to churches or charitable institutions.

Under the law with the proposed amendments, wills with such bequests will be legal, subject to the following limitations:

1. The will must be made at least ninety days before death.

2. If a person has near relatives, not more than one-third of the estate may be willed to a church.

3. Where land is devised it remains subject to taxation, and must be sold in ten years.

Surely such restrictions will satisfy any reasonable person. If everyone does his part in arousing interest between now and election day, there is no reason why the antiquated laws should remain in effect.

More Politics

One of the most practical suggestions to be made in recent years for the improvement of student body voting is the one which came up during the excitement of the recent class elections, of nomination by political parties to supplant the present supposedly spontaneous nomination. If instituted, it would probably have much the effect its adherents claim for it, of bringing a great deal of the pre-election politicking into the open in party caucuses.

The one major advantage of the old system is that it makes a little more remote the possibility of one group's controlling all the offices; but when one realizes how hard it would be for one party to gain a majority in all four classes, he can see that the possibility is still not near.

A student who refused to line up with either party would still have the privilege under the new plan of running for office as an independent.

Some day soon the party plan will probably be presented to the student body for a vote. In the meanwhile, every student should be thinking and talking seriously on the question, and should register his opinion in the P&W poll that is now on.

Safety After Forty

The youths who look with increased questioning at Washington, as President Roosevelt makes no move to act as mediator (or even "suggestor") of peace in Europe, are beginning to believe that life begins to end at twenty-one, the age when a young man becomes eligible to carry a gun, throw a hand grenade, or wield a wicked bayonet.

Likewise, the elderly jingoists who are saying that America must enter this war to keep the menace of Hitlerism beyond the Rhine may also add that safety for them begins at forty years, or thereabouts. For those above forty will not likely have to march unless all the rules go wrong.

Those of us who were not born prior to 1900 A. D. used to be proud of the fact, but with the war clouds growing darker on the east and on the west, it seems that we made an awful mistake of coming into the world too late. Many of us arrived just as the world was being made safe for Democracy, little dreaming as we grew up in this "safe" world that we would have to make it safe all over again.

Yet, it seems to be written in the books that the whole bloody mess must be repeated. Perhaps Walter B. Pitkin was smarter than we all imagined when he wrote "Life Begins At Forty!"

So Charity Begins Abroad?

It was once an axiom that charity should begin at home, but the trend among Americans today is that aid, both material, moral and possibly physical, should begin abroad.

This has been manifest for several years, even before what promises to be World War No. II broke out in full swing. For years, millions of dollars of good American money have been going out of this nation to aid the Chinese, refugee Germans, the republic of Liberia and dozens of other undoubtedly worthy causes.

Yet, the great United States of America is not yet perfect. There is still ignorance, poverty, heartache and crime at home which deserves our resources and our attention. If anyone has help to give, he can find needy persons within a mile, without having to walk the second one.

We like to think that we are perfect, but the 20,000 suicides which occur in America each year, the usual 30,000 autocides and the many homicides should persuade anyone who is anxious to go abroad to being his charities that he would do better to stay here and begin the good work.

If our boundaries are not on the Rhine river, then our sandbags should not be on its western shore and our guns and materials should not be in use there to kill those on the other side! If we want to make the world safe for anything, we have plenty of work to do before getting outside the three-mile zone of either the Atlantic or the Pacific oceans.

Life's Cares Melt Away As Freshman Drinks in Concert

(Editor's note—The following impression was given highest rating in the freshman division of Mrs. Marguerite Goodman's English classes last week.)

Waiting for a concert to begin one evening last spring, and having already read my program from cover to cover, I sat, gazing absently at all about me. From my vantage point, high among the rafters, I could see nearly the entire audience, spread out like an oriental rug before my eyes.

In contrast with the somber black and white of men in evening dress, there were alternate splashes of crimson, purple, gold, and blue, accented here and there by a bare back or an empty seat.

Rising from this seething mosaic, came a roar like heavy surf pounding some rocky shore. Intermittently, it would drop to a drone, above which rose the mysterious chirps and grumbles of the orchestra sounding its conglomerate "A".

As the house-lights began to fade, a tomb-like silence fell over the multitude, and the air was tense with the hush of anticipation. A few latecomers hurried sheepishly down the aisles and stumbled over long rows of feet in a frenzy of haste. There was a faint rustle, as of sparrows in flight, as programs were opened for last minute references.

Then, amidst a tidal wave of applause, the curtains parted, revealing the orchestra in all its philharmonic majesty. Polished horns gleamed beneath the floodlights, bass viols stood like sentinels along a parapet; far below, ranks of violins stood at attention on the knees of their owners, like dwarfs mocking a band of giants.

On every music stand was a scarlet portfolio, each reflected a thousand times in the burnished copper of the kettledrums.

The conductor, magnificent in immaculate tails and a cataract of snowy hair, took his place on the podium and rapped for silence. Far away, under the balcony, a single cough was heard; first the solo, and then the full chorus fortissimo, until the entire audience had seemingly joined in.

At length, silence regained, the ivory baton was raised, and everyone was lost; every worldly care forgotten, in the glorious music that surged through the hall and resounded in the soul of every listener.

—Ben Hall.

Party Planned For Millsaps, Belhaven

The Young people's department of the Galloway Memorial Methodist church is making plans for a Millsaps-Belhaven party to be held Monday, October 16.

All students of both colleges have been invited to attend. Olga Wright, chairman of the party committee, announced that plans are well underway for the function.

Empyreans Enjoy Picnic-Initiation

The Empyrean club members enjoyed their first social of the year in the form of a picnic held on Devil's Elbow Thursday night.

The affair was planned as a part of the initiation of new members and the installation of the new officers.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Riecken, sponsors of the club, were present for the occasion.

What Do You Think?

Much talk has passed around the campus concerning the establishment of political parties at Millsaps.

The tentative plan is the election of a caucus or nominating committee from each party, which will nominate candidates of that party. This is the system used at a number of American colleges.

The Purple and White is running a poll to determine student sentiment on the subject. Register your opinion on the ballot below, and drop it in the ballot box in Murrah hall.

Are you in favor of political parties on the Millsaps campus, in place of the present individual nominations for student offices?

Yes_____ No_____

Vote and deposit your ballot in the Purple and White ballot box.

YM Begins Commission Groups

The YMCA cabinet, at a meeting last Saturday afternoon called especially by President Jimmy Cavett, voted to institute a commission type of study among members of the YM. Announced at the Y meeting last Monday to begin at the regular meeting next Monday morning, the three projected commission groups will discuss:

1. Is the Millsaps social program adequate?

2. Is campus politics beneficial?

The discussions of the groups will run for three weeks, the cabinet decided; after they report to the general Y meeting, new subjects for discussion will be selected.

Millsaps Majors Seek Revenge From State Teachers Yellow Jackets At Fair Saturday Afternoon

When they meet the undefeated State Teachers college Yellow Jackets at the Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon, the classy Millsaps Majors have their job cut out for them. First they must maintain their clean slate of the season, and secondly they must avenge the 47-0 defeat they absorbed from the Jackets down at Hattiesburg last year.

Both schools have swell teams this year and a great battle is expected with the two clubs rated at even money.

Coach Reed Green is bringing to Jackson a grid machine equally as strong as the club that swamped the Purple Platoon last season. It won its opener 13-6 against Troy Teachers and tied the powerful Sam Houston Teachers 7-7 last week at Huntsville, Texas.

The Hattiesburg team concentrates on a powerful running attack featuring a hard-charging line and hard-driving backs. Leo Allesandri and Mule Massengale, the same two halfbacks who ran roughshod over Millsaps last year, lead the STC attack again, supported by Bolis, Yenni, Clower Johnson, and Ovca in the backfield.

Head Coach Hook Stone will counter against the power offense of the Jackets with a speedy running attack and deadly aerial game. Chunkin' Charley Ward will handle the passing and punting while Ed Matulich and Phil Ship spearhead the ground offense. Fullback Joe Miles and Hugh Adcock round out the starting lineup.

Millsaps' fast fleet of reserve backs includes Milan Richardson, Burt Sumrall, Henry Steinriede, Cowboy King, Blondy Samuels, and Brandon Bell. Stumpy Hodges, ace blocker, is expected to see action if his injured foot has healed.

The Majors had a bruising struggle against Howard last Saturday night but are all expected to be in shape for the clash.

The probable starting lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	STC
Carter	le	Stringfellow
Sharp	lt	Morgan
Williams	lg	Dickey
Hart	c	Jones
Hamby	rg	Switzer
Ellzey	rt	Howard
Walters	re	Hendricks
Adcock	qb	Ovca
Matulich	lh	Massengale
Ward	rh	Yenni
Miles	fb	Bolis

Minors Defeat Perk in Lively Brawl

The Millsaps Minors defeated Perkinston junior college 12-0 last Thursday night in a game played at the fairgrounds. The scrappy yearlings scored in the second and final periods.

Joe Stubblefield set up the first score on a 55-yard sprint around right end, Christmas scoring on a buck.

The other freshman touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when the Minor right end picked up a pass at his shoe tops and raced eighty-five yards to pay dirt.

A free-for-all brawl broke out in the fourth quarter between the players and substitutes of both teams. Burnell Smith, who played a great game for the Minors, was knocked out in the fight.

Perk unleashed a powerful running attack in the second half against the tiring yearlings, but the frosh buckled down to hold the visitors. Once, Perk penetrated to the Minor fifteen, but they lost fourteen yards and the ball.

Jay Smith, Burnell Smith, Ed Gillum, Joe Stubblefield, and Dave Christmas stood out for Millsaps.

KA's Pledge Brown

Kappa Alpha fraternity added Dillard Brown, freshman, to its list of pledges. Brown recently moved from Tupelo to Jackson and was pledged by the Millsaps chapter Sunday, October 1.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

We made the 500 mile round trip to Birmingham last week-end to see the Howard-Major game and take it from me, it was well worth it . . . The locals outplayed Howard all the way and deserved to win.

Hats Off Department

Our hats are off this week to the entire varsity football team and coaching staff for its brilliant 7-6 victory over the Dixie conference champions.

Majors vs. Choctaws

Altho it is still four weeks off, the Major-Choctaw football game this fall is shaping up as an epic encounter . . . Millsaps has a swell team, as shown by the Howard clash, and the Choctaws demonstrated in their win over Centre and 0-0 tie with strong Chattanooga that they have another powerful club . . . We'll take the Majors.

Our Opponents

This is what Millsaps' future grid opponents did last week: STC was tied 7-7 by Sam Houston Teachers in the dying minutes of their clash; Union and West Tennessee Teachers, both opponents of ours, tied 13-13; (How those Memphis boys are missing Coach Allyn McKeen!); Birmingham-Southern lost 7-6 to Loyola; the Choctaws tied Chattanooga 0-0; Spring Hill's Badgers took to the air and defeated Troy Teachers 13-0; and Mississippi State trounced Florida 14-0.

This Week

We'll take: Millsaps over STC, LSU over Rice, Notre Dame over SMU, Tulane over Fordham, and Texas over Oklahoma.

Upsets

The last week-end was one filled with as many upsets as any in football history, upsets such as: Millsaps over Howard, Alabama over Fordham, LSU over Holy Cross, Oklahoma over Northwestern, Kentucky over Vanderbile, and Arkansas over TCU.

Heavy Conference Champions Fall Before Unbeaten Major Eleven

The Millsaps Majors defeated the Howard Bulldogs, Dixie conference champions, 7-6 last Saturday night in Birmingham in a great football game. Hook Stone's lighter Purple Platoon played alert football and clearly outplayed the highly-touted Bulldogs to maintain their clean slate.

Millsaps spotted Howard six points on the first play of the game, Ken Morgan taking the opening kickoff and dashing through the Major ranks for a touchdown.

Undaunted, the Stonemen received Howard's kickoff and marched 65 yards for the tying touchdown. Charley Ward and Phill Shipp advanced the ball to the thirteen-yard line in seven plays, and Joe Miles galloped around right end and into pay dirt. Hugh Adcock placekicked what proved to be the winning point.

The Majors threatened again in the first half, penetrating once to the Howard eleven and again to the three-yard stripe, where they lost the ball on downs.

The Purple Platoon played a courageous defensive game in the second half, making one goal-line stand on their four-yard line and again being pushed back to their seven.

Statistics prove Millsaps' superiority. The Majors made ten first downs to nine, 123 yards by running to 106, fifty-four yards passing to thirty-nine, completing six out of ten aerials to two out of twelve for Howard, and intercepting five Bulldog tosses. The Majors were outweighed nineteen pounds.

Willie Carter and Joe Miles were injured in the fray.

Starting lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	Howard
Carter	le	Watkins
Sharp	lt	Golson
Upton	lg	Drake
Hart	c	Courington
Hamby	rg	Sibley
Ellzey	rt	Huckaby
Walters	re	Richardson
Adcock	qb	Brock
Shipp	lh	Morgan
Ward	rh	Crawford
Miles	fb	Daugherty

Scoring:

Howard	6	0	0	0	—6
Millsaps	7	0	0	0	—7

Intramural Plans Made

The intramural council met with physical education director Hook Stone Tuesday afternoon to make plans for this year's intramural athletics. The series was slated to get underway this week.

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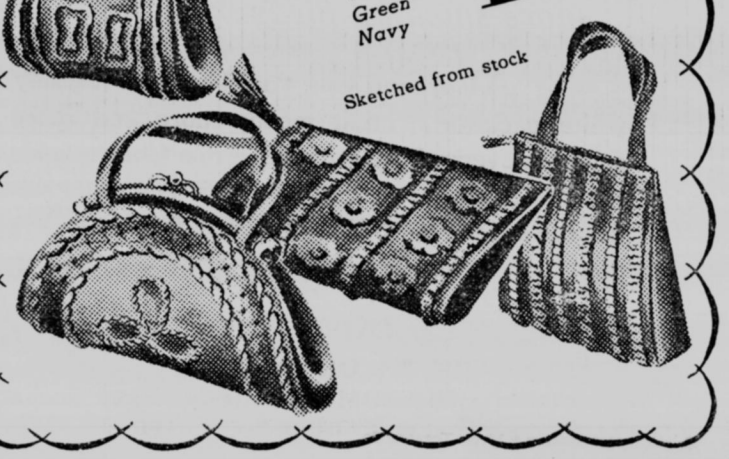

- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
Oct. 16, 17, 18—THE OLD MAID.
Oct. 19, 20—GOLDEN BOY.
Oct. 21—FAST AND FURIOUS.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Oct. 16, 17—SECOND FIDDLE.
Oct. 18, 19—SAN FRANCISCO.
Oct. 20, 21—COAST GUARD.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Oct. 16, 17—LOST SQUADRON.
Oct. 18—INVITATION TO HAPPINESS.
Oct. 19—MR. MOTO'S VACATION.
Oct. 20, 21—CAPTAIN FURY.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

As the war takes up our interest and demands our attention there is developing in America a situation which will have tremendous effect, probably more than the war, on the future of our government as well as the future of democracy.

Recent headlines of one of our daily papers read somewhat as follows: Dies Committee to Outlaw Communist party. Today's frequent headlines can hardly do such a development justice. For, though nothing really serious has come of all the quips directed at the communist party in recent months and nothing vitally affecting our existing government from the Dies committee investigation, it seems that the boil has come to a head.

To investigate and expose the communist party is one thing but to say that its existence is unlawful under the American form of government is quite another.

For how is it the first article of our Bill of Rights is worded: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government, for a redress of grievances.

Should Congress deny the communist party freedom of expression it would be disposing of this clearly worded statute, one of the ten fundamentals of our American government.

The supporters of the plan then can say that the law could clearly define that the commuist party and other parties holding as a fundamental belief that freedom of speech should be denied (as does the communist party) would be the limit of its authority. That it would not affect this first of our ten basic rights as a whole but merely in relation to such derogatory factors as the communist party.

But is the right of free speech something we can qualify by such a clause? Can it maintain its strength and vigor unless it is protected by a clearly stated law, qualified by no "except" phrase?

I quote from Archibald MacLeish, well known writer: "Nothing is more certain than the fact that the restriction of the right of freedom of expression to those holding certain beliefs, would sooner or later destroy the right for those holding any belief . . . To set up one political exception is to set up all political exceptions."

It seems then that the act of outlawing the communist party will do more harm to the foundation of our government than allowing it to exist, to agitate, or try to stir up sentiment, can do immediately.

For we can attack it with its own weapons, we can use the press, the radio, the newsreel, just as convincingly, as loudly, as dramatically and more so than the communists because we really have something to talk about.

White Lists Plays To be Presented This Year

Dr. M. C. White, head of the dramatic department, announced that dramatic club tryouts would begin Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 17, and that the following plays would be presented:

"Who's Crazy Now," a farce; "Fifty-Fifty," a comedy; "Windsome Winnie," a burlesque on the old melodrama; "A Wedding," a comedy; "The Patch-Work Quilt," a comedy of sentiment; and a sixth play, to be selected later.

Dr. White has also chosen a three-act comedy by Carlysle Moore, "Stop, Thief," to be performed by the older players while the one-act plays are being prepared.

FORMER MAJOR NOW WITH McRAE

S. P. McRae Co. announces the recent connection of Mr. Raymond McClinton with the firm. Mr. McClinton graduated from Millsaps in 1936. He urges his friends to call on him at his new location. (adv.)

World's Coldest Refrigerator Hits 450 Below

BOSTON, Mass. — (ACP) —A famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, Prof. S. C. Collins, has developed the world's coldest refrigerator—and it will operate at 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The new device operates on compressed helium, a gas that produces the coldest temperature known to man.

Exactly 260 colleges and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Quotable Quotes

"The American position on academic freedom has brought to our universities men of great distinction whose race or whose views are held to disqualify them from carrying on the search for truth in certain other countries. It may turn out that Hitler and Mussolini will be the great builders of the American universities." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert M. Hutchins sees at least one ray of sunshine in the present European situation.

Cafeteria Opens Saturday

The hours for the cafeteria, opened last Saturday, will be from 7:15 till 8:15 in the morning; 12:15 till 1:30 at noon; and from 5:30 till 6:30 at night. The prices have been arranged so that the students can get well-balanced meals for an average price of twenty cents.

A number of students have been assigned to work in the cafeteria. Lamar Beacham and Bufkin Oliver are head cashiers, with Joe Sullivan and Paul Rush alternates.

Dramatic Group Holds First Meeting

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon of last week, when plans were made for an exceptionally busy year in dramatics.

Club members voted to present three three-act plays and four, five, or six one-act plays this year. One long play will go into production soon and tryouts for newcomers will be held soon.

The room backstage in the chapel will have a new floor built to provide storage space for more properties.

Shirley Chichester was appointed chairman of the property committee; Milton White, stage director; Ess White, chairman of the business committee; Jean Scales, chairman of the house committee; Helen Ricks, chairman of the reading committee; Elizabeth Durley, Sweet Mathiston, Glen Phifer, chairmen of the make-up committee; Joe Brooks, publicity director; Virginia Swayze, property manager.

"The alert and well-balanced student in this extraordinary era should live at once in the past, the present and the future, because he has a better chance for real perspective than almost any one else." Robert Moses told Union college students they balance present events against the strong lessons of historical events.

During the 1938-39 school year, 200 colleges created some 300 scholarships for foreign refugees.

W. T. Harvey Wins Two Music Awards

Wirt Turner Harvey, '39 graduate of Millsaps, was recently awarded two scholarships to be applied on his expenses at the Chicago Musical college, Miss Mary Velma Simpson, instructor in music at Millsaps, said last week.

The Rudolf Gahns scholarship, which Harvey won in competition with eleven other contestants, has a value of $600, which will be applied on his course under Gahns. The Oliver Ditson scholarship, which he also was awarded, will be a partial payment of his four-year study course.

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The Purple and White

z-365

FROSH VOTE TOMORROW

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939 No. 6

Politics Occupies Attention Of Sophs, Frosh

P&W Installs News Beat System

A new system of "flexible beats" will be instituted in the editorial staff of the Purple and White at the regular staff meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, Editor Tom Robertson announced this morning.

The regular news sources will be assigned to certain reporters for coverage, and any news developing from his source during the week will be expected to be written up by the reporter. Since the rule already in effect requires at least two stories a month from each reporter, and since there are more than enough reporters for the number of news sources, Robertson continued, two reporters in some instances, will be assigned to one beat, taking week about in news coverage.

The editor asserted that it is imperative that every member of the staff be at the meeting tomorrow afternoon, if it is at all possible. Besides the assignment of beats, a short program is planned, in which a member of the editorial staff will speak on news writing.

Ramblers' Club Names Officers

The geology class Ramblers club recently elected the following officers:

President, Milam Richardson; vice-president, Charlie Ward; treasurer, Louis Wilson; secretary, Mary Louise Ford.

Plans of the group include several trips this year to outstanding geological formations near Jackson.

Millsaps Medicos Pledge Graduate Fraternities

Millsaps pre-med graduates who pledged medical fraternities in their respective schools are: Paul Sheffield and William D. Fitzgerald, who pledged Theta Kappa Psi at Tulane; Benjamin Sykes, who aligned himself with Phi Chi at Tulane; and Frank Hays, who pledged Phi Chi at the University of Tennessee.

Dramatic Tryouts Held Tuesday Afternoon

Tuesday afternoon tryouts were held to select casts for three one-act plays to be presented by the dramatic club in the near future. A large turnout of new aspirants were on hand for the tryouts, conducted by Dr. M. C. White. As soon as the casts are selected, the plays will go into production.

"Stop, Thief," a comedy in three acts, is also slated to get underway with an experienced cast of players handling the roles.

Gets Flying School

Dr. M. L. Smith, expected to return to Millsaps this week, has finally secured for the college a government permit for a flying school.

Dr. Smith Wires that Aviation School Is Assured for Millsaps

"Millsaps will have an aviation school this year," said Dr. Smith last week in a telegram to Mayor Walter A. Scott of Jackson.

Commissioner A. F. Hawkins said Dr. Smith had conferred with Washington officials of the Civil Aeronautics authority while on his vacation trip, and had seemingly reversed his decision to reject the CAA's offer of aviation training.

The application of the college had been accepted by the CAA, but Dr. Smith, fearing that the academic standing of Millsaps as a liberal arts college might be lowered, withdrew the application.

Dr. Smith stated in his telegram that he had reconsidered the plan after coming to an agreement with the CAA, Commissioner Hawkins said.

The air training under the government program will be handled by Mississippi Airways, Incorporated. About twenty Millsaps students are expected to participate in the training program.

Frosh Debaters Elect Officers For Year

Members of the freshman debate club began their year's work last Tuesday evening by electing their officers for the year.

Marion McGough was elected president of the group with Bill Swartz serving as vice-president. Ruth Godbold was elected to serve as librarian, Evelynne Cunningham as secretary.

Junior Class to Sponsor Party

Members and officers of the Junior class are sponsoring plans for a junior class party to be given in coordination with, and to include, members of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Christian council.

The purpose of the party is to give the transfer students, who will be special guests for the occasion, an opportunity to meet the members of their own class.

YWCA Speaker To Talk Here

Mrs. William H. Morgan, faculty member at the University of Iowa, is scheduled to speak in chapel on Friday morning, October 27.

During the rest of the morning and throughout the major part of the afternoon, Mrs. Morgan will be available for private conferences with students.

Brought here under the auspices of the YWCA, Mrs. Morgan has as her special field of study things relative to boy and girl relationships, and marriage and family relationships.

Should any student wish to prearrange a private talk, she should contact Mary Elizabeth Moore and set a specific time.

At 4:30 Friday afternoon Mrs. Morgan will be the speaker at a special call meeting of the YWCA.

Sophs Hold Runoff; Frosh Elect Officers Tomorrow

Sidney Graves was elected vice-president and Martha Mansfield secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class in a runoff yesterday morning.

Freshmen will hold their regular election tomorrow morning at the chapel period, according to student body president Manning Hudson. Candidates for the various offices are not definitely decided as yet, but interest in the election is high and the offices are expected to be hotly contested.

The sophomore runoff was held yesterday because of a misunderstanding when the student body elections were held recently; the runoffs should have been held then, directly after the primary election.

Three P&W staff members took part in the runoff, reporter Alan Holmes and Sidney Graves of the business staff opposing each other for the vice-presidency, and reporter Betty Murphy opposing Martha Mansfield for secretary-treasurer.

Over Twenty '39 Grads Are Peds

The Millsaps teacher's placement bureau announces the placing of twenty-three students of the class of 1939 in the schools of Mississippi.

The graduates and their positions are: Evelyn Brooks, Carthage; Roma Fern Champenois, Centreville; Grace Cunningham, Brandon; Corinne Denson, Wade; Rose Nell Denson, Waynesboro; Annie Sue Knight, Puckett; Sue Frances Watkins, Belzoni; Jane Hyde West, Pace; Elizabeth Wilson, Madison; Robert Ivy, Columbus; Juanita Pierce, Clinton; Cecil Triplett, Carthage;

Fred Bush, Pickens; Clara Frances Dent, Forest; Virginia Pettit, Centreville, Louisiana; David Blough, Amory; Robert Cox, Noxapater; Roger Elfert, Okolona; Ollie Mae Gray, Richton; Charles Hegwood, Puckett; Fielding Holloman, Baldwin; Hulbert Nowell, Byram; James Williams, Poplarville.

YWCA Day Is Planned

A YWCA day, which will acquaint Millsaps students with the purpose and function of the YW, was planned at the last YWCA cabinet meeting.

The Y's hope to have, as their guest speaker for the day, the secretary of the Jackson YW.

Another planned action for the day is the choosing of Y sisters, whereby each upperclass girl will "adopt" a freshman girl as her special charge to orientate in college life.

The several committees of the YW are having meetings this week: the program committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at a place to be announced on the bulletin board. The social service committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Christian center.

Freshman Pajamas Scream, Heads Shine In Traditional Fairweek Parade

By Jo Timberlake

Banners flying, flags waving, the final parade of the Mississippi state fair was under way. Floats with beautiful girls rivaled only by the colorful costumes of drum majorettes passed in review as cheering crowds lined each side of Capitol street.

Millsaps was there with three strutting majorettes and a fifty-piece band. But not even the girls, with batons flashing and white skirts whirling, revealing lining of purple satin, could outshine the real hit and outstanding attraction of the parade—the noisy, peppy, Millsaps student body headed by the pajama-clad freshmen.

Two red flannel nightgowns brought many comments from enthusiastic lookers-on. Loud stripes, polka dots and conventional blues and browns betrayed frosh taste in bed-time outfits. Shiny shaved heads completed the proper background.

This custom of the freshman pajama parade for fair week and homecoming has long been in the annals of Millsaps college history. So many years ago was this tradition first started that even the oldest heads fail to recall the exact year and just how it all came about. Suffice to say, for years on years bald-headed frosh have paraded historical old Capitol street dressed for bed in the loudest and most screaming pajamas their wardrobes hold.

Are they embarrassed, these beginners in the school of hard knocks, or do they enjoy the publicity it affords them? Just watch the next beaming gang of freshies in their screamingly loud pajamas as they snake-dance down the street, and you'll see the answer in those broad grins.

Freshman Excavates Antique P&W With Pre-Dauber Lore

By Ben Hall

A lot of Coca-Cola has run through the Grill since 1927, but campus life was essentially the same as it is in this "enlightened era". True, the flapper has given way to the "glamor girl," the Charleston has been replaced by the shag, and the sight of a lipstick-smeared cigarette stub no longer draws crowds of scandalized co-eds to the dormitory trashcan, but there's no denying it, our predecessors did have a darn good time.

We were rummaging around the attic in Murrah hall (a fascinating place, indeed), and among the piles of ancient Millsapana which was strewn all over the floor, we found some dusty old copies of the PURPLE AND WHITE for the month of October, 1927. We hastily brought our prize down to the light of day and spent the rest of the afternoon reminiscing.

The Fighting Purple, as they were called then, were biting off more than they could chew in the way of challenges. Under the guidance of Coach Zimoski, they played Alabama's Crimson Tide, Centenary, Union and Southwestern. This was the first year the Majors had a band to cheer them on the way, but, from the results of the games, the band's inspiration missed its mark.

At a gala stunt night, the rafters of the chapel rang when the faculty staged a circus for the entertainment of the student body.

With Dr. Mitchell acting as barker, Dr. Key did a snappy act with a cane, twirling it and jumping over it; Prof. White, billed as Jocko, the Jointless Wonder, bent his finger unmercifully; Prof. Lin, after a year's engagement with Borah Minnovitch's Harmonica Rascals, gave a mean mouth-organ solo. Millsaps' own Little Egypt, Miss Craig, presented a hot Black Bottom routine that brought down the house; Prof. Harrel gave his immortal imitation of the Negro at the telephone, and Dr. Sullivan caught a flea after many agonizing gyrations.

Those of us who know Dr. Wharton, would scarcely believe (or would we?) that in 1927, he was THE Campus Cutup. Besides being editor of the Bobashela and ex-honor council member (whatever that means) his many unique experiences afforded most of the copy for "Locals," the Dirt Dauber's ancestor.

On one occasion, while in Tuscaloosa for the Crimson-Purple conflict, he paid for the hotel room while his roommate was registering. The roommate, while Wharton took the bags up, promptly paid for the room again. When the awful truth came out after they had returned to Jackson, both were too ill to stir from their room in Galloway (*) for a week.

There were exactly fourteen (14) on-campus co-eds adorning the place twelve years ago. Nine stayed in the "dormitory" (Elsinore) and five lived at Dr. Key's. Nevertheless, the dearth of material didn't hinder the sororities in the least. The first Pan-hellenic rules were drawn up in 1927, and DID they cramp the rusher's style! What we now call rushing is just meandering when compared to the tactics used before the pan-hels stepped in.

"Beau Geste," in silent form, was showing at the Century. The Daily News sponsored a big party at the Auditorium where the Dempsey-Tunney fight broadcast was heard. The affair ended in an even bloodier battle between the Majors and the Choctaws, who, even then, were deadly enemies. Cigarettes were 13c per pack, grill-eds, believe it or not.

A campaign was raging to raise $650,000 to build a new gym, a new science hall, a women's dormitory, a central heating plant and three new professor's homes during the next year. It all didn't happen in a year, but 1939 sees us with all but the central heating plant.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

An old Delta farmer attended a barbecue at Greenwood and stayed over to watch the dancing that night. He hadn't been out in the world much, and he was deeply impressed with the girls' clothes.

"Some of the ladies' gyarments I see here," he drawled, "put me in mind of barb-wire fences."

Somebody asked him why.

"Waaal," said he, "It's this way . . . they appear to protect the property without obstructin' the view."

Somebody asked the Kentucky colonel if there was any cure for snake-bite except whiskey. "Who the hell cares whether there is or not?" said the colonel.

A doctor said very softly and sadly to the patient:

"I'm sorry, but it would be wrong to hide from you any longer the fact that you are a very sick man. Yes, a **very** sick man. Is there anyone you would like to see?"

The patiently nodded feebly.

"Who?"

The answer came in a scarcely audible whisper:

"Another doctor."

"Give me a glass of plain soda water without flavor."

"Without what flavor?"

"Oh, I'll take it without vanilla."

"Sorry. You'll have to take it without chocolate, We're fresh out of vanilla."

"This is our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Shall we kill a chicken?"

Why kill a chicken for what happened twenty-five years ago?"

They were sitting in the evening on a bench in the park. The air was soft with the balmy odors of spring. She cuddled up to him and said, "Sweetheart, tell me something soft and sweet."

"Custard pie," he replied.

"Oh, Captain," said a lady on a liner, "I'm afraid my husband is going to be seasick. Could you tell me what he ought to do in case of an attack?"

"It ain't necessary to tell him, ma'm," said the captain. "He'll do it."

"Go to Father," she said, when he asked her to wed.

She knew that he knew that her father was dead.

She knew that he knew what a life he had led.

She knew that he knew what she meant when she said:

"Go to Father," when he asked her to wed.

Studes Vote On Shela

Tomorrow morning the students will vote upon the proposed amendment to the student body constitution which was presented last week by President Manning Hudson.

The amendment was suggested by Louise Moorer, editor of the Bobashela, who says, "Because of the increase in the size of the Bobashela and the increased circulation this year, an amendment permitting a larger staff will be necessary to put the annual out on time."

The proposed amendment reads:

"Be it resolved that section 4 of the By Laws which reads as follows:

"The editor and business manager must each have a staff of not less than five or more than ten students of which at least three must be members of the sophomore and junior classes.

be amended to read:

"The editor and business manager must each have a staff of not more than fifteen and not less than five students, of which at least three must be members of the sophomore and junior classes."

At the same time Friday, Hudson stated, a discussion will be held upon a proposed student body "special" to Mississippi State the week-end of the Millsaps - Mississippi State football game.

Kappa Sigs Hold Picnic At Legion Lake Tonight

Kappa Sigma fraternity will picnic tonight at Legion lake. Members in charge of arrangements are Ed Davis Noble and Walter "Tubby" Helums.

Actives and their dates are: Edwin Farmer and Helen Ruoff, Lawrence Rabb and Helen Ricks, Jim Thompson and Toddy Robinson, John Burwell and Blanche Borum, Teeny Field and Mary Alyce Moore, Ed Davis Noble and Dora Frances Green;

Bin Walker and Olga Wright, Grady Graham and Patricia Eager, Lewis Crouch and Ruth Wroten, Judge Brady and Betsy Armistead, John Maloney and Billy Bishop, Boyd Kellum and Beverly Dickerson;

Harold Rankin and Jane Henry, Jim Wroten and Elizabeth Durley, Guy Dean and Virginia Price, Bill Smith and Glenn Sweeny, Herbert Selman and Pete Pierce;

Tom Spengler and Martha Sheffield, Raymond Martin and Kay Dobbs, Jimmy Cavett and Maxine Young, Harris McCracken Carter and Josephine Kemp;

Toots Ferris and date, Edgar Horn and Mary Carraway, Herman Zimoski and Ann Stroheckker, Ed Fleming and Nanett Carraker, Cooper Bryant and date, Grady Kersh and Mary Sylvia Heron.

Pledges and their dates are: Frank Williams and Nancy Graham, Fred Tatum and Catherine Richardson, Ben Hall and Bess Green, Royce Fleener and Ray Golden, Robert Horn and Carol Fox, Allen Epps and Ruth McGee, Charles Hammack and date.

Other pledges and actives were unable to attend because of football regulations.

TO THE COEDS

By Patricia O'Brien

Comes now the Little Sister. The YWCA, in adopting the idea, is putting into operation a plan which has proven very successful in other schools. The general idea is that a freshman girl is the Little Sister of an upperclass girl, with the relationship climaxing in a banquet.

Sororities have used the plan to advantage, and we think it is a good idea for the school as a whole. In high school your crowd is largely composed of the other girls in your grade, but one of the finest advantages college offers is the association and close friendship of older girls.

As a freshman we remember looking up—way up—to the older and wiser girls, who in turn found it very interesting to be in the position of advisor to our ignorance. And as a senior we find that there are many things to look up to in freshmen which make their friendship valuable.

With Millsaps schedules arranged as they are, often freshmen and upper-classmen have classes in common — and that's good. (We don't mean when the freshmen scholarship winners show us up in class as ignorant, but generally speaking, anyway!) But studying together, moaning together over tests, and exulting together over results—sometimes —can be the basis of those "long and beautiful friendships" that you're always reading about.

The Little Sister idea of the Y is putting it into concrete form, and giving both groups — young and ancient—the chance to know one another as a whole.

So here's to you, Mary Moore; we're all for it!

A regiment of British soldiers was leaving a London railway station amidst a cheering crowd.

"Who are all those people doing the cheering?" a recruit asked.

"They," replied the sergeant, "are the people who are not going."

A car that was almost falling apart, wobbled up to the toll bridge.

"Fifty cents!" said the cashier.

"Sold," replied the driver.

Upperclassman (paddle in hand): "This hurts me more than it does you."

Freshman (gritting his teeth): "Keep it up . . . I can stand it."

Pre-Law Date Changed

The pre-law club will meet Monday night, October 23 at seven o'clock instead of Wednesday the 25th.

This year's college and university enrollment in the U. S. is expected to total approximately 1,400,000.

Frosh Debaters Elect

The Freshman Debate club held its first meeting last Tuesday. Officers elected were: Marion McGough, president; Bill Swartz, vice-president; Ruth Godbold, librarian; Evelynne Cunningham, reporter.

Pennsylvania State college is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.

The only Gaelic college in North America is located at St. Ann's, Nova Scotia.

The universities of Texas, Oklahoma and California at Los Angeles have been given special Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship funds.

Forty-one nations were represented in the student body of Columbia university's summer session.

A monumental concordance for the work of Ovid, the Latin poet, has just been completed at Catholic university. It weighs thirteen and one-half pounds.

The Harvard university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has voted to have "spiritous liquors" at its annual banquets.

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So you think the DD is dead? Or at least you think he's dying, huh? Well, he's fooled you plenty of times before, and just to prove that he's fooled you again, you'll see him, beginning tomorrow, in the ballot box hanging in Murrah hall, poring over notes dropped in by his admirers.

"DOPEY" KNOWLTON's popularity suffered no ill effects from her briefly-clad appearance on the Millsaps float Saturday. In fact Sunday night she rated "PINKY" SCHWARTZ.

If you don't believe that DORA FRANCES GREEN is the cutest girl at Millsaps, just ask her.

Even the DD can't see how that puny, impatient freshestman NEY WILLIAMS gets away with so much freshness around MARGIE WILSON.

LAMAR BEACHAM has so many girls on his line now that it's beginning to look like maybe there's something about a cashier, too.

CHARLES KILGORE, the man who gets the least results from the most effort, is now pestering MAXINE YOUNG with his obnoxious attentions.

There is a certain popular polka that this department is going to dedicate to a certain fraternity on the southwest corner of this campus sometime soon.

VIRGINIA PRICE, she of the sultry glances, is said to be secret object of the affections of SAM (Buddhist) SCHIEK.

If HERB SELMAN wasn't so doggone silent about his affairs we might PIERCE the veil of secrecy and shed some light on this case.

FLISH! FLUSH! FLASH! Someone saw the CHI OMEGAS at the fair, and we're surprised that they, of all people, spend their money for what they did. After all, they have a sorority house.

That famous CAPPY RICKS smile has found a new place to beam—in the physics lab—across the table at KATE WELLS.

The DD wonders if KATHERINE GRIMES thought sitting next to MICKEY WHITE in church Sunday would be penance for being out at the airport Saturday night with LAWRENCE WARING.

Warning to Malesaps: The circles under JO TIMBERLAKE's eyes are from winking at boys, not from dissipation.

Ask MAXINE what her favorite name for EDGAR HORN is.

Wonder if MELVIN BAIN is still looking for that letter addressed to Belhaven? And why is the rift between him and EVELYNNE CUNNINGHAM?

And why has CLAYTON MORGAN only now decided that P&W staff pet FRANCES PEVEY is a "sweet girl," when ROBY has lost interest and ROBERTSON has shown that his aims are platonic?

Speaking of ROBERTSON (or were we? One never knows) where was he last week-end? And why has he been looking lately like the canary-fed cat, or something? And why—(Ed. note — Quiet, you slug!)

Finally, we see that AUDREY HARE has taken to writing poetry about insects. By the way, AUDREY, whatever became of BOUTWELL?

It's Jest a Tale

By BOB LEDBETTER

A good many people say that they don't see any sense to the heading of this column. Well, it's the same way it is in geology class—you have to take some things for granite. If you don't do that you will just have to rock along with a few quartz of common sense.

And believe you me there isn't too much of the latter in the world—it has ceased to be common since there was another man in the world besides Adam. It is common knowledge that you could take all the great men of the world and Adam together and they wouldn't make a number a Millsaps freshman couldn't read —that is a mighty small number.

It looks like I am going to have to resume my last year's warnings to the boys again this year. The girls are beginning to lasso the stalwart youths already—remember, where there's a wile there's a way!

I have already seen some jungle romances on the campus—where both of them are just monkeying around—and I want to warn the boys that it doesn't take these pensive girls long to get expensive. Just because you are filthy with money doesn't mean that you can't get cleaned.

There is one thing I have been noticing, however—the girls are going more for the out-of-town boys than they are the Jackson talent. It may be that they are saving the city slickers for a rainy day.

But the out-of-town boys are beginning to wonder why the catalog didn't say anything about these girls' meal-order racket—it has gotten to where you really have to shake a leg to hear money jingle in your pockets.

And if she promises to be a sister to you—LOOK OUT, BROTHER!!!

Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

Beta Sigs Hold Reception On R. E. Lee Roof

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority entertained with a reception honoring its pledges last night atop the Robert E. Lee roof.

Members and dates were: Frances Ogden, Roy Clark; Allie Ruth Chatham, Teeny Field; Martha Conner, Jack Bain; Mary Jo Currie, Charles Murry; Elizabeth Peeler, J. S. Vandiver;

Elizabeth Brumfield, Ed Davis Noble; Mildred Cresswell, date; Helen Booth, Jim Wroten; Edwina Nichols, Jimmy Wall; Hettie Fay Beasley, Aubrey Smith; Kathryn Sue Johnson, Walter Christiansen;

Susie Rush, James Ogden; Mary Myers, N. A. Dickson; Evelynne Cunningham, Melvin Bain; Margaret Porter, Jim Livesay; Lucilla Taylor, Robert Pearson; Ruth Godbold, Ess White; Corine Rush, Davis Haughton;

Mary Askew, Jimmy Cavett; Kathleen Phillips, Clem Crook; Jeanette MacFalls, date; Corde Joe Biedeman, Harris Carter; Martha Kendrick, Mickey White.

Also in the receiving line were the dean of women, Mrs. Mary Stone; faculty advisor, Ross Moore, and Mrs. Moore; president of alumnae, Mrs. George Watts, and Mr. Watts; patroness, Mrs. Charles K. Hickey, and Mr. Hickey; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. N. Skinner.

Serving punch were Mary Velma Simpson and Mrs. W. K. Barnes, alumnae members of the faculty.

Chi Delta Holds First Meeting

Chi Delta, honorary literary sorority, held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night, October 12, in the home of Mrs. Mary B. Stone.

Club members discussed plans for the annual joint meeting with the Belhaven chapter of Chi Delta. After this brief business session, a program was given by Miss Marguerite Darden and Miss Betty Larsen.

Following the program refreshments were served.

KA's To Honor Pledges At Picnic Tomorrow

Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain their pledges and dates with a picnic at Lakore tomorrow evening.

The actives to be present and their dates are: Jack Wilkinson, Jean Howie; Manning Hudson, Glenn Phifer; Jim Livesay, Mary Lee Busby; Ed Barnes, Helen Ricks; Jimmie Lancaster, Mary Fay Reese; Charlie Kilgore, Sarah Stephens; Duval Proudfit, Virginia Swayze;

Earl Epperson, Louise Lowe; Thomas Loyd, Virginia Price; Bob Riser, Cordelia Batte; Pat Sullivan, Olga Wright; George Hall, Elizabeth Campbell; Charles McGlohn, Sarah Rhymes;

Cappy Ricks, Shirley Chichester; Milton White, Elizabeth Durley; J. S. Vandiver and date; Clem Crook, Jane Clark; John Rundle, Jo Timberlake; Nat Rogers, Blanche Borum; Buddy Lloyd, Nancy Graham; Dick Lauderdale, Marion Howard;

Lem Phillips, Betty Murphy; Sidney Graves, Mary Jane Mohead; Alex McKeigny and date; George Moore, Beverly Dickerson.

Pledges and their dates are: Harwell Dabbs, Mary Elizabeth Nordin; Billy Ross, Helen Ruoff; Joe Odom, Betsy Armistead; Ney Williams, Mary Ann Arnold;

Jack Whitney, Catherine Richardson; Meredith Mitchell, Dora Frances Green; Gene Wilder, Bess Green; Charlie Scott, Geraldine Sumrall; Dewitt James, Josephine Kemp; Phil King, Margie Wilson; Sam Moore, Millicent Lampe; Joe Kilgore, Pat Jones;

Jack Broyles, Eva Lois Davis; Edwin Daniels, Cecile Burdette; Jack Wilson, Billie Bishop; James Ogden, Carol Fox; Tommy Ramsay, Sarah Kennedy; Rags McNeil, Virginia Holliman; Dillard Brown and date.

KDs Initiate

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority initiated last Wednesday afternoon: Helen Barnes, Columbia; Betty Larsen, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Evelyn Montgomery, Leland, Miss.

Rossie Raised

Emmett Rossie of Shaw, Mississippi, was initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last week.

Some seventy college and university presidents are graduates of Indiana university.

Strickly Buggy

She stood in the twilight
All alone in the park;
He crawled up behind her
And hid in the dark.

He ogled her beauty,
Praised her form so divine,
Then sneered to himself,
"Ah, this maid shall be mine!"

He came from the shadow
And approached to her side.
Admiration was high
For this beaut that he eyed.

I hate to admit it,
For 'twas almost a sin.
This insect knew how
To get under her skin!

He pinched her soft cheek, and
He appeared to know how,
For he was a tick,
And she was a cow.

—Audrey Hare.

"I want the best,
And not the rest.

I want good style,
not bad."

When a guy
talks that way,
There's just one
thing we say,

"Get yourself a new
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This testimony is purely voluntary. Any resemblance to anyone living or dead is entirely premeditated. We plan our sandwiches, too. Such good things don't just happen.

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Saturday, Oct. 14

The Majors will be Minors
Purple will be red
The Jackets will be winners
"Hook" Stone will be "Butting" Stone
The Ex-Wolves will need ex-lax
The Yellowjackets will be Majors
In football artillery.

The above somewhat puerile collection of catch-phrases is taken from the Student Printz of State Teachers college for last Friday. It is a prime example of the kind of journalism the Purple and White has always fought against.

Since the piece, evidently intended to be a poem, seems such idle vaporing now—along with the Printz' streamer on the same page: "Yellowjackets Down the Purple and White Majors", with no comma after "Yellowjackets"—there is no chance of a Millsaps fan becoming more than faintly amused by it. We can take the thing apart objectively and see what makes it such ill-advised propaganda.

We can indict it on two counts: the effusion both incited the wrong attitude in the STC fan who read it, and left the wrong impression on the mind of the Millsaps fan who read it.

The Majors will be Minors
Purple will be red

If we understand football, the object is to make more touchdowns than the other side, but to avoid killing any of the members of the other team. The cheering section, at whom this contraption was evidently aimed, is supposed, in our estimation, to yell for its own team, but not against the other team. We will always maintain that any gloating over the defeat of an opponent, premature or otherwise, is unsportsmanlike.

The Jackets will be winners

This is a sane line, and would have gone far toward arousing the right spirit in the student body, if the other parts of the selection had been in the same tone.

"Hook" Stone will be "Butting" Stone
The Ex-Wolves will need ex-lax

Sometimes, in the hurried way a college newspaper is put together, an editor will let an item slip through for which he is sorry before the paper is in circulation. We hope that the editor of the Printz is already sorry for these two lines, and wishes he had pulled them out of the makeup. They are the kind of senseless thing a ninth-grade high school pupil with an antisocial outlook would write in the back of his tablet about his teacher. There is no meaning to them; we dimly understand that the writer expects the predicted defeat to drive Coach Stone insane, and the next line is a childish snicker about a laxative, with the pun strained too far.

The Yellowjackets will be Majors
In football artillery.

The last lines are pretty good, except that the use of "artillery" sounds again like a high school student who has just learned the word and uses it whenever possible.

We're willing to forgive and forget, Printz—we know how hard it is to fill up a paper every week, though we've managed so far this year to do it without insulting another school, or its coach.

Politics

Interest in the Purple and White poll of the subject of political parties was almost nil, twelve votes being cast, ten for and two against the party system. A number of factors contributed to the light vote: the ballot, due to poor makeup, was buried on the editorial page; the ballot box was placed in an out-of-the-way place in the Administration building and poorly placarded; sufficient buildup was not given the project to interest the student body.

Though the P&W poll was a flop, a good measure of student opinion on the question can be got from the fact that, in the YM discussion group Monday, there was not one voice dissenting from the establishment of political parties. Everyone agreed that politics in itself is a terrible thing, but accepted it as a truism that the party system would bring politics out in the open.

Some day in the relatively near future, the issue will be brought before the student body for a vote. The Purple and White, in its role as impartial observer and reporter of college news, will, as far as it is able, maintain a neutral stand; but we cannot emphasize too much the importance of every student's being aware of the issue, and what it means to him.

Will political parties tend to increase or to lessen politics? Will they foster or discourage fraternity lineups? Will they give equal representation and an equal chance at the offices to all groups?

"Little Sister" — Why Not "Little Brother"?

Some coed had a happy thought when she struck on the idea of implanting the "Little Sister" tradition at Millsaps. On every campus where the plan has been used, it has been a guiding influence, and has resulted in beautiful friendships.

Might not the YM copy from the YW in this one respect, and inaugurate a "little brother" system among the boys? It would just about solve the orientation program for freshmen, and would solve it much better than any series of chapel programs or special Y meetings.

Most freshmen feel very thankful for anything which will ease the load of adjustment to their new surroundings and the new way of thinking forced upon them—take it from one who was a freshman not so long ago himself. And when that help is given by one whom he respects and has confidence in, who has picked him honestly from the freshman class for his personal attention—we've never felt it, but we can imagine it would be a grand feeling.

The YM cabinet could do worse than give the idea a full discussion sometime. Why not assign it as a subject for a commission group when new subjects are allotted?

Parade of Opinion

By ACP

U. S. college students—some 1,400,000 strong—returned to classrooms and campuses last month amid a loud chorus of warnings and implorings. They were warned by the press and the president to maintain an open and thinking attitude on the present European war. They were implored to use their every influence to keep the U. S. out of the war and to bend every energy to a sincere study of the world's problems and how they can be met.

From the surveys that have appeared to date, it appears that the average collegian has heeded these warnings and these commands. He maintains that he does not want to go to war, that he wants the U. S. to remain neutral. But he seems to have no objection to the U. S. selling goods of all kinds to the warring nations, so long as it is on a cash-and-carry basis. First real objection to the president's proposed neutrality act changes was made at St. John's university, where 650 students signed a letter to the chief executive protesting "a new partisan neutrality act without first consulting the people through the medium of a referendum." This movement has not yet gained much headway.

College newspaper editorial opinion, though about evenly divided, seems leaning toward the president's proposal that the neutrality act be changed to provide for sale of materials to belligerents that can pay for it and transport it from our shores.

The arguments of those who oppose the change is neatly summarized by the St. John's university Record: "If the embargo were lifted business would undoubtedly flourish in America—for a while, that is as long as Britain and France could pay cash. Britain and France, because Germany would never be allowed to purchase here. After England and France could not pay cash, our loans to the democracies would almost inevitably begin again. And there is the danger! That is how we started last time."

For the affirmative, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan states the case: "Congress has two facts to go by. (1) We want peace. (2) We'd fight—or a substantial minority of us would—if defeat began for the democracies. The logical conclusion to this line of reasoning is lifting the arms embargo now."

Whatever their position, most editorialists implore the issue to be divorced of politics, and ask that the legislators think calmly and sanely on the issue that may decide the future of democracy.

Most strongly do all editorials affirm the fact that U. S. collegians do not want to fight on a foreign soil, but they will bear arms if our own land is threatened. Just how strongly entrenched this belief is will be determined in the dark days of propaganda that lie ahead.

Danzig Ex-President Calls on Germans to Depose Hitler

By Gwin Kolb

Since 1933, and especially since June 30, 1934, we've read volumes upon volumes concerning the creation, the progress, and the ultimate aims of Adolph Hitler's amazing Third Reich.

Now, in 1939, there has appeared in Hermann Rauschning's **The Revolution of Nihilism**, a book that, for sheer originality and interest, rises far beyond the ordinary "analysis of German National Socialism." Mr. Rauschning is the erstwhile president of the Free City of Danzig; therefore his observations and conclusions have the virtue—if virtue it can be called—of being an "inside story"—an inside story that bristles with threats of the complete and relentless destruction of the established moral, spiritual, political, and social values, not only of Germany, but of the entire world.

According to Rauschning, "the first thing to realize is that the purpose of National Socialism is actually the deliberate and systematic destruction of the social classes that have made history, together with the last vestiges of their established order." In an elaboration of this startling thesis, **The Revolution of Nihilism** presents most interesting discussions of the army's place in the Hitler regime, of the attitude toward the Third Reich of the Hitler Youth, of the possibility of a German alliance with Russia, of the "real" doctrines of the dictators of Germany, of the wildest dreams of Hitler's foreign policy.

And through every part of the book runs a pointed appeal to the German people—an appeal to overthrow the nihilist of the Hitler regime and to reestablish the stolid virtues of a German people whose faith is to be rooted in a Christian God and not in a somnambulistic Fuhrer.

The federal government spends $14,000 for every student graduated from the U. S. Naval academy.

Dartmouth Studes Get Chance to Fix Requirements

HANOVER, N. H.— (ACP) — For the first time in the long history of Dartmouth college, undergraduates this fall are actively participating in the determination of the institution's academic policies.

In a new plan designed to give students a greater interest in their own education, juniors and seniors will discuss with their instructors the requirements, curricular problems and departmental mechanics of their courses. Economics, sociology and political science are the first three courses to be included in the new plan.

Dartmouth's administrators feel that if members of the student body are eligible for election to committees on which they will work with faculty members, an actual concern for the affairs of the department will be developed in the individual students. They feel that this will raise the educational standards of the college.

Warning

A bit of a wag is C. C. Hurd, mathematics instructor at Michigan State college. On the door of his office is the following injunction: "Please knock before entering. If you don't give a rap, you won't get an answer." Maybe the last part of that should have read, "you won't get Hurd."

Majors Tackle Union Bulldogs Tonight In Tennessee As Slight Favorites to Win

On the rebound from a disappointing 0-0 tie with STC last week, the Majors invade Jackson, Tennessee, tonight determined to inflict the first defeat on the Union Bulldogs this year. Although Union has a clean slate to date the Purple Platoon rules as slight favorite.

Hook Stone has been bearing down all week in an effort to improve the versatile Millsaps attack which bogged down against the Yellowjackets last Saturday and is expected to generate more power against Union.

The Bulldogs won their first three starts of the season, taking their debut from Austin Peay Normal 33-6, nosing out West Tennessee Teachers 13-12, and defeating Hendrix college 21-7 Friday night.

Coach Fred DeLay has a team quite similar to the Majors. The Bulldogs concentrate on power as the basis of their offense but shift to a passing game when line plays fail to gain. Union will sport an eight-pound weight advantage in their hefty line, which features such tough customers as Tuffy Thornhill and T. J. Thompson. Like the Majors, the home team has a light pony backfield.

Jim Perry heads the Union attack with his running and passing, and Pete Garrett does the punting and line plunging.

In spite of three straight wins, however, the real strength of Union is not known. Most of the players are hold-overs from last year's so-so team which was played on almost even terms by a woefully weak Millsaps eleven, winning 12-0 on two first quarter touchdowns.

This season's streamlined Purple Platoon is counting on its wide-open attack to bring home the bacon. Chunkin' Charley Ward will again bear much of the burden with his brilliant passing and long-range punting. Ed Matulich, last season's sensational freshman halfback, is expected to shake loose for the first time this year with his brilliant broken-field running and accurate pitching. Curtis "Cowboy" King, who showed up well against STC, will open at fullback with Sophomore Brandon Bell rounding out the backfield at the blocking back spot.

Bull Hart was injured in the STC fray and Tuffy Sharp sustained an injury in Monday's scrimmage, but both are expected to be ready by game time.

Phil Shipp, Joe Miles, shifted from fullback to wingback, Shorty Hodges, Henry Steinriede, Van Richardson, Willard Samuels, Hugh Adcock, and Burt Sumrall are all available for backfield duty.

The starting lineup:

Millsaps	vs.	Union
Carter	le	Hester
Sharp	lt	Lawler
Upton	lg	Holliman
Warren	c	Thornhill
Hamby	rg	Thompson
Ellzey	rt	Mansfield
Baker	re	Wray
Bell	qb	Howser
Matulich	lh	Perry
Ward	rh	Beshares
King	fb	Garrett

Old Intramural Sport System Abandoned

The intramural athletics council revised the intramural sports system for the year at its first meeting on October 10, abolishing, in an effort to arouse more interest in intramurals, the points - for - substitutes system which has been used for the last two years. Games this year will be played on a competitive basis.

The council decided that there would be no postponements of scheduled games and that the round-robin system of play, with every team meeting every other one in each sport, would be used.

Fred Bledsoe and Terry Walters will handle the intramural officiating this year, and Joe Brooks was selected as secretary of the council.

Basketball is the first sport on the program and is already underway with tennis slated as next.

Each Hunter college (in New York City) student spends an average of 1,650 hours riding subways during their four years in college.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Majors vs. Union

It is difficult to predict just how the Majors will come out against Union tomorrow night, because it is hard to figure out just how strong Union is . . . On paper the Bulldogs are a swell club, undefeated in three games . . . However, they were weak last year, and most of the players used this year played on the team last year which beat the impotent Majors 12-0 but were played on almost even terms.

Charley Ward

Chunkin' Charley Ward, sparkplug of the Purple and White so far this season, has clicked on 21 out of 42 passes to date for a .500 batting average, which is all right in any circle . . . He has gained 229 yards on his aerials in the three games . . . Phil Shipp leads the Major runners with 156 and a half yards, averaging three and a half yards per try.

Predictions

For Saturday's games we'll take: State over Southwestern, Ole Miss over St. Louis, Ohio State over Minnesota, Texas Aggies over TCU, Nebraska over Baylor in an upset, Alabama over mighty Tennessee in the upset of the week, and Texas over Arkansas.

Games of the Week

Tulane against North Carolina and Tennessee against Alabama . . . The powerful Tulane Green Wave, 7-0 victors over Fordham and one of the Southeastern Conference's top clubs, meets a real opponent in North Carolina, undefeated to date and including two real touchdown twins in Halfbacks "Sweet" Lalanne and Hank Stirnweiss . . . Tulane will probably come thru about 13-7.

Tennessee, the No. 2 team of the nation last year and possessor of the best running attack in the country, tangles with Alabama, a stronger outfit than at first expected . . . The Vols are favored but we're taking 'Bama on a hunch by about 7-6.

Intramurals

Intramural basketball gets into swing this week with a full card of tilts and is expected to result in hotly contested games . . . The intramural system has been revised this year and should be a vast improvement over that of last year . . . The Kappa Sigs are favored to cop the basketball cup.

Purple Holds Yellowjackets to 0-0 Tie Before Big Crowd At Fair

Millsaps and STC battled to a scoreless tie in their State Fair football game last Saturday afternoon before a capacity crowd of 5000 at the fairgrounds. Each club received one excellent chance to score but was unable to muster enough goal-line punch to carve out a touchdown.

Stopping a Yellowjacket march on their thirty-yard line by recovering a fumble in the first period, the Majors unleashed their aerial artillery and drove sixty-eight yards, Charley Ward accounting for forty-four of them with four successful pitches, to the STC three-yard stripe. The visitors piled up a fourth-down plunge by Joe Miles and kicked out of danger to ward off Millsaps' only serious drive.

The Jackets made a desperate drive in the final quarter and marched fifty-three yards to the Purple and White three-yard line before the Purple Platoon stiffened and held for downs.

An alert STC secondary spoiled the Stonemen's offensive efforts by filling up holes in their line rapidly and throwing up a tight defense against aerials. The Hattiesburg team uncorked a strong running attack in midfield but lacked punch when deep in Millsaps' territory.

Phil Shipp and Curtis "Cowboy" King did most of the running for the Purple and White, while Charley Ward clicked on five passes out of eleven and handled the punting. Guards Pap Hamby and J. B. Upton played the entire game for Millsaps, twenty-one other Majors seeing action at the other positions.

The lineup:

Millsaps	vs. State Teachers	
Carter	le	Stringfellow
Sharp	lt	Morgan
Upton	lg	Bramlette
Warren	c	Autry
Hamby	rg	Switzer
Hogan	rt	Howard
Walters	re	Hendricks
Adcock	qb	Alessandri
Shipp	lh	Ovca
Ward	rh	D. Jones
Miles (c)	fb	Critty

Millsaps	0	0	0	0	—0
STC	0	0	0	0	—0

Intramural Basketball Standings

(COMPLETE THROUGH MONDAY)

	Won	Lost
Ministerial League	2	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	1
Non-fraternity	0	1

The ministerial league jumped into an early lead in the intramural basketball series by defeating the Pikes last Friday and Lambda Chi Alpha Monday 28-14. The Sigs, favored to repeat again this year, kept pace by defeating the KAs in their first game last Friday.

Tomorrow afternoon the Lambda Chis and KAs meet at 2:00 in the gym, and the Sigs and non-frats play at 3:00.

Next week's schedule:

Tomorrow

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha 2:00
Kappa Sigma vs. non-frat 3:00

Monday

Non-frat vs. Kappa Alpha 4:00
Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha 4:45

Wednesday

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. non-frat 4:00
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma 4:45

- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531

Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26—THE RAINS CAME.
Oct. 27, 28—FIFTH AVENUE GIRL.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971

Oct. 23, 24—ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER.
Oct. 25, 26—BACHELOR MOTHER.
Oct. 27, 28—FIVE CAME BACK.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711

Oct. 23, 24—THE CHAMP.
Oct. 25—MAISIE.
Oct. 26—CAREER.
Oct. 27, 28—UNEXPECTED FATHER.

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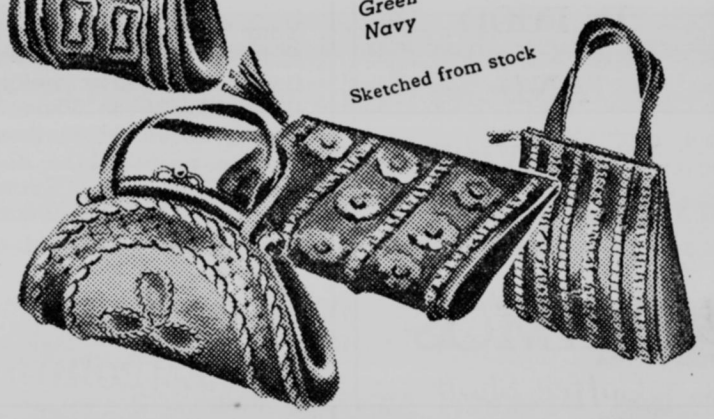

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

(The reader is reminded that opinions expressed in the feature columns of the P&W do not necessarily coincide with the paper's editorial policy.—T. R.)

To be discussed by a group of the YMCA for the next three weeks is the question—**has Millsaps an adequate social program?**

The idea in mind of the YMCA is to find through discussion whether a school-sponsored social program is better than the present slip-shod program of fraternity and sorority functions with a student body banquet once or twice a year.

It is apparent, upon scrutiny, that the present system is not very praiseworthy, but the problem is finding a better plan that is practicable.

I believe the yardstick for judging a social program is—**does it do the greatest good for the greatest number?** Let us examine our present system by this standard. During the first weeks of school there are the sorority receptions—a good thing. But what percentage of the student body attends these receptions — approximately fifty per cent. Here it is evident that there is room for improvement.

As the year rolls on there is a fraternity or sorority function on the average of once a week. Here again is a system having certain qualities—for those attending them, but here again is a sadly inadequate program for the student body as a whole.

At least once a month there should be a student body function to fill this gap.

And as we dissect the present system there comes to mind the question of school dances. At State and Ole Miss opening, midterm, and final dances are held. Everybody attends on equal footing, fraternity or non-fraternity.

Whether we come to Millsaps or go to State or Ole Miss we are human beings and in every human being there is that basic instinct to associate with his fellows. People in all walks of public life in our state have graduated under the system at Ole Miss and State and no general degrading on the part of their morals or character is evident. **Would it be detrimental if Millsaps had a school sponsored social program, including school dances?**

ODK to Meet

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, will hold its regular monthly session tomorrow night at the home of Dr. Ross Moore.

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Millsaps Students Will Get Concert Tickets At Cut Price

Tickets to the All-Star concerts will be sold to college students of Jackson at three dollars, half the regular price, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, president of the Jackson music association, announces.

The first attraction this year is the Don Cossack chorus, a group of thirty-eight male voices recruited from among the Cossack refugees from the first World War. Traditionally anti-communist, the Cossacks are exiles from Russia. Though some of their songs reflect the nostalgia of homesick wanderers, for the most part they are of the rollicking prerevolutionary period. Shouts, whistling, and frenzied dancing accompany their Cossack war songs.

In January, the Jackson music association presents Rosalin Turreck and Antonio Barera, a piano-violin team who have thrilled eastern audiences with their interpretations.

In February comes the Joos European ballet, composed of more than sixty dancers. Finally, in March, appears the renowned St. Louis symphony orchestra.

Belhaven has subscribed for 200 tickets, All Saints college for sixty.

Officers Elected By Pre-Law Frat

At its regular meeting, October 11, Delta Kappa Delta, honorary pre-law fraternity elected officers for the coming year. They were: Dick Lauderdale, president; Kenny Holyfield, vice-president; Lawrence Rabb, secretary; Lucile Fox, treasurer; and Lem Phillips, bailiff.

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THE EMPORIUM

A Capells Drill On Carol Feast

The a capella choir is drilling intensively for the annual Christmas "Feast of Carols," Professor Alvin J. King has announced. Full rehearsals are held each Tuesday night.

Three new songs have been given to the choir recently: "Cherubim Song," "The Shepherds' Story," and "Today There Is Ringing."

Miss Elizabeth Campbell of Laurel has been selected by Professor King to fill the last vacancy in the alto section.

Sigs Initiate

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Henry Lacey Steinriede and Herman Zimoski on Sunday night, October 1.

YMCA RESUME

On Social Program

The YMCA discussion group dealing with the question, "Has Millsaps an adequate social program?" took several definite steps Monday.

Chairman Pemble Field appointed a committee to investigate last year's student calendar and report the percentage of students who are not being reached by the present fraternity-sorority-function---student-body banquet program.

Also a committee was appointed to discuss coordinating the present system with a school-sponsored program. It was the consensus of the group that the system of fraternity and sorority functions should not be discontinued but modified and supplemented with a school-planned program, reaching all students on equal footing.

On Political Program

The group discussing campus politics, under the leadership of J. S. Vandiver, quickly narrowed the field down to a debate over the merits of the present election system and of the political party system.

No one appearing as a champion of the present system, the commission decided to adopt in its report a recommendation that the political party system be adopted. It could not agree as to whether nominations by the parties should be according to caucus or primary elections, and failed to find any solution to the problem of politics in honorary fraternities.

BSU Will Send Large Delegation to STC

At least fifteen Baptist students from Millsaps are expected to go to the state Baptist Student Union convention at State Teachers college, October 20-22, Sarah Rhymes, president of the Millsaps BSU, said this morning. Transportation for the group will be provided, and the fees will be very small, she continued.

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HOMECOMING NEXT WEEK

z-365

The Purple and White

MAJORS, BEAT SOUTHERN

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939 No. 7

Homecoming Committee Sets Schedule

Cheerleading Choochoo, State Choochoo Chug Way Into Bobashela Vote

The faculty stamped a veto on the State excursion Monday afternoon, asserting that too many Saturday holidays have already been granted, and that 200 students could probably not be found who would support the project.

Action also taken at the faculty session set only one day's holiday for Thanksgiving, and moved the date for commencement up a week.

Students docilely allowed themselves to be herded into the gym last Saturday to vote on a constitutional amendment allowing editor Louise Moorer and business manager Jimmy Wall of the Bobashela to increase their staffs from ten to fifteen members.

Stubby president Manning Hudson succeeded in quieting the students, perched like chickens on the north side seats, long enough to read the amendment and to call for a vote. The weak chant of "Aye" that filtered through the group was followed by a strong chorus of "No" from a group of freshmen lodged near the entrance.

Hudson, in despair at the prospect of counting all those ballots, called again for a unanimous vote, and again the freshmen yelled "No." Teeny Field came to Hudson's rescue, caroled "The ayes have it!" and helped the president announce that the I. C. railroad would run a special to Starkville on November 18 for $2.86 a student, if 200 students would go.

Teeny then brought out his cheerleading lads and lassies, and the group had a nice time yelling and watching the cheerleaders play choo-choo, until it was time for the freshmen to hold their election.

Then they all went back to the administration building, determined to go to Starkville.

Flash

The dean's list this semester includes:

Mary Askew, Jack Bain, James Booth, John Burwell, Shirley Chichester, Marguerite Darden, Dolores Dye, Patricia Eager;

Mrs. R. E. Farr, James Ferguson, Margaret Forsyth, Lucille Fox, Virginia Gaddy, Frances Gill, Mrs. Dell Gregg, Mary Margaret Hall, Longstreet Hamilton, Dale Harper, Mann·ng Hudson, Gwin Kolb; James Lancaster, Virginia Mayfield, Madeline Mooney, Evelyn McGahey, Charlotte Nichols;

Frances Ogden, Lawrence Painter, Gracealine Porter, Tom Robertson, Elton Sumrall, Burt Sumrall, J. S. Vandiver, Ess White, Virginia Wilson, Florence Worthington.

They will be awarded unlimited cut privileges in any courses they may be enrolled for, but not for chapel, Dean W. E. Riecken said Wednesday morning To be eligible for the dean's list, students must have an average of B or more.

P&W Polls Student Opinion Of Campus Social Program

By Lawrence Rabb

The Purple and White Poll this week registered 94% majority of students questioned believing the present social program inadequate.

The remedy for this inadequacy, said the voters, is a school-planned social program. Down to specific parts of a social program—87% said "We want school dances". 13% took the opposing viewpoint and said, "Thumbs down."

True to form, the male vote was more conservative in reference to the revolutionizing idea of school dances. Here 85% were for, 15% opposed, as against the coed vote, 89% for, 11% opposed.

P&W Poll on School-Sponsored Social Program

1. Do you believe the present social program on the Millsaps campus is adequate?
   Yes 6% No 94%
2. If not, do you believe a school-planned program would remedy the situation?
   Yes 90% No 10%
3. Are you in favor of school dances?
   Yes 87% No 13%

Coming

Mrs. William H. Morgan, authority on social relations, will speak here tomorrow.

Noted Speaker Will Talk Here Tomorrow A. M.

Mrs. William H. Morgan, authority in child welfare and parent education, will be a guest at Millsaps on Friday, October 27. Mrs. Morgan has completed her residence requirements for the doctorate in her chosen field at Teachers college, Columbia university. Recently she has carried through special studies at the child welfare research station of the University of Iowa.

While here, Mrs. Morgan will speak in chapel on Friday morning, have conferences with individual students who so desire during part of the morning and in the afternoon. She is slated to speak at a meeting of the YWCA at 4:30 Friday afternoon and at the ministerial league on Friday night.

Mrs. Morgan is a lecturer and leader of forums and discussion groups in the fields of personality adjustments, parent-child relationships, problems of adolescence, relationships of men and women, and marriage and the home.

In this capacity she has visited over fifty colleges and universities and some hundred high schools; and she has been a leader in over sixty community, state and national conferences—PTA, church, YWCA-YMCA, home economics, and social work.

Campus YWCA Day;YWProgram

The YWCA met Monday morning in the Christian center for its first Big-Little Sister day. Each old member brought a freshman girl, or a transfer student.

The guest speaker for the occasion was unable to be present so the program consisted of the singing of hymns and a prayer by Miss Thomas. President Mary Moore announced that the banquet date had been decided upon as October 31, and Mary Alyce Moore will act as chairman of the social committee.

Millsaps Homecoming Is November 11

On Saturday morning, November 11, at nine o'clock Millsaps will open its annual homecoming day with the registration of all alumni at Galloway hall.

At ten o'clock the Millsaps 106th Engineers band will give a concert in Galloway hall to all visitors.

The remainder of the program will be as follows:

10:30-12:00—Open house by all sororities and fraternities. Tour of the campus.

11:15-12:00 — Student dinner hour.

12:00-1:00 — Annual alumni dinner, Millsaps cafeteria.

1:00—Parade.

2:00 — Game, Millsaps vs. Spring Hill.

The main speakers for the alumni dinner will be Dr. Smith, president of the college, and Robert Ezelle, president of the alumni association. There will be a fee of twenty-five cents charged for the dinner.

"With the Greater Millsaps program progressing as it is, this is sure to be the greatest and best of all homecoming days at Millsaps," stated Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the committee.

Twenty Studes To Learn Flying Under U.S. Tutelage; Plans Made

Plans are under way for setting up the Millsaps aviation school in coordination with the Civil Aeronautics authority, Dr. M. L. Smith announced yesterday.

The air training courses will be open to twenty students and costs will be borne by the United States government, excepting the physical examination and insurance fees, which will not be over $40 for each student.

The training will embrace seventy-two hours of ground instruction—versing the student in theories of aero-dynamics, meteorology, and air regulations; thirty-five to fifty hours of flight instruction—somewhat above that required by established flying schools.

After the first six weeks of ground instruction, the students will take their first trip in the air. Each student will then spend several one-half hour periods a week in the air, until his thirty-five hours are completed.

Having completed the course he will have received sufficient training to qualify for a private pilot's certificate.

Debate Club Argues On Neutrality

The varsity debate club met Tuesday night, holding an informal debate on the question Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

On the affirmative side were J. S. Vandiver and Roy Clark; negative, Alan Holmes and Lawrence Rabb.

Plans are underway for the coming tournaments and debates with other southern schools are being scheduled.

Crowder Offers Prize For Best Orchestra Name

Herman Crowder, director of the newly aggregated orchestra, wants a name and slogan for his band. He has offered a cash prize of three dollars for a name and two dollars for a slogan for his musical unit.

The name wanted should start: "Herman Crowder and his ——." The person finishing the phrase in the best manner will be the winner of the three dollars. The slogan must be some catch phrase so as to attract attention.

The personnel of the organization is:

Jack Abeli, 1st sax; John Minyard, 2nd tenor; Frank Stephenson, 3rd sax, Meridian; Berdine Turner, 4th tenor, Hattiesburg; Eugene Allen, 1st trumpet; Eugene Burnett, 2nd trumpet; J. G. Hampton, 3rd trumpet;

Jack Vaughn, 1st trombone; Homer Rice, bass; James Armstrong, drums; Edwin Dawkins, guitar; Hugh McElveen, piano and arranger; Herman Crowder, director, Yazoo City.

Orchestra Ballot

To qualify your entry for the orchestra-name prizes, fill in this ballot and drop it in the box provided in Murrah hall, before 12 noon Friday.

Name of Orchestra.....

Slogan.....

Name of Student.....

Phi Mu Annual Reception Given For Pledges Last Night

The Phi Mus gave their annual reception for the pledges last night at Sarah Buie's home on North State street. Mrs. Mary B. Clark, a charter member of Epsilon chapter, presided over the registry, and two of the chapter patronesses poured tea. The little sisters of chapter members served.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. George MacMurray, and Edwina Flowers and date.

Actives and their dates were: Corinne Ball, T. C. Schilling; Sarah Buie, Howard Morris; Eleanor Cobb, Sam Schiek; Marguerite Darden, John Godbold; Margaret Forsythe, Jimmy Wall; Virginia Gaddy, Graham Wells; Mary Frances Manning, date;

Virginia Mayfield, Carl Miller; Bessie McCafferty, Julian Currie; Mary McIlwaine, Ess White; Martha McIlwaine, John Wright; Nell Murray, Mark Etheridge; Gracealine Porter, J. S. Vandiver;

Rosalie Ramsey, Joel McDavid; Sarah Rhymes, Manning Hudson; Katherine Riddell, Milton White; Bert Watkins, Jack Bain; Virginia Wilson, Gilbert Cook.

Pledges and dates were: Hazel Bailey, Nat Rogers; Elizabeth Barrett, L. W. McAtee; Jean Barnett, Robert Pearson; Mary Lee Busby, Jim Livesay; Una Caldwell, George Hall; Elizabeth Campbell, Boyd Kellum; Helen Carr, Charles Kilgore;

Jane Clark, Louis Wilson; Vera Daniels, Bo Murray; Virginia Davis, Cappy Ricks; V. Dinkins, Clem Crook; Ann Duke, date; Vernon Eaton, date; Virginia Holliman, Bill Manscoe; Patricia Jones, Joe Odom; Frances Keenan, Ed Davis Noble; Marie Knowlton, Louis Navarro;

Lynette Loflin, Kenneth Hollifield; Virginia McKeown, Garnet Van Norman; Betty Murphy, Richard Lauderdale; Mary Jane Mohead, Jim Wroten; Sylvia Roberts, Sidney Graves; Sarah Ray, Clifford Godwin; Emma Stewart, Marian McGough;

Ann Strohecker, Herman Zimoski; Janice Trimble, Roy Clark; Margaret Weathersby, J. C. Stone.

House Councils Selected For Co-ed Dorms

The newly established house committees, diplomatic go-betweens for co-ed-hostess domestic problems, is now functioning as a result of the recent proposal for such a set-up by the Woman's organization.

In cases where misunderstanding or friction should arise between boarding students and hostesses, the committee in that particular dormitory will attempt to promote a better understanding and a smoother relationship between the parties concerned.

The following committees have been selected: Varner hall: Mary McIlwain, chairman, Eleanor Castle, Mary Louise Ford; Galloway: Gayle Doggett, chairman, Elizabeth Durley, and Myrt Naylor; Elsinore: Florence Worthington, chairman, Johnnie Floyd; new dormitory: Bess McCafferty, chairman, Martha Conner, Martha Gerald.

This arrangement, purely experimental, has been hailed with enthusiasm from the girl students.

Pi Kappa Alpha Executive To Inspect House

R. M. McFarland, jr., national executive secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, will be on the campus next week on an inspection trip of the Alpha Iota chapter of the fraternity.

McFarland is making the inspection of the local chapter in connection with his annual trip to the chapters in the Louisiana and Mississippi area.

During the trip he will ok the new house and assist the Pikes in making plans for their open house and reception slated for November 4.

YMCA RESUME

Holding its second discussion group on "Has Millsaps an adequate social program?" the Y. M. C. A. pondered the feasibility of an SEB-appointed committee which would have the responsibility of managing all social functions. The chairman of this committee, suggested the group, would have a responsible job and should be given the recognition of a campus leader in the point system.

What type functions would be held was discussed pro and con, with no definite action being taken.

Personal Student Responsibility

In this commission group under the leadership of YMCA president Cavett two main problems related to student responsibility were dealt with: 1. The plainly evident question of arousing general student interest and support of school activities, including not only football and other sports, but also debates, literary programs, plays, and the plans of any other campus organization which require student cooperation;

2. The difficult and long standing problem of getting the large number of town students to feel the proper responsibility for college activities.

It was brought out that the life of Millsaps college should be more and more centered on the campus, rather than letting everything drift out into town and away from the school itself. The fear was expressed that if more personal student responsibility was not felt, the college would become only a place to meet classes and to study while all other activities were carried on elsewhere.

Politics

The discussion of the YMCA commission on campus politics, presided over by J. S. Vandiver, jr., again came to no conclusions.

Questions rose as to whether the plan of definite political parties on the Millsaps campus would meet with the approval of the faculty, board of trustees, and alumni.

Other questions have arisen about how such parties could be controlled as to excessive expenditures during campaigns, how they would become organized, and whether there would be any appreciable change in politics being "out in the open."

Some of the students have raised the questions as to whether any kind of class officers are needed, excluding the senior class, as the offices are more or less honorary. A suggestion was made about the possible need of a corrupt practices act should students decide on campus political parties.

Although the meeting closed with none of the questions solved, the consensus seemed to have changed to continuation of the present system.

Gainey Made Class Prexy at Denver U.

Andrew Gainey, a student at Millsaps two years ago and prominent in musical circles while here, was recently elected president of the senior class at the University of Denver, according to the Denver Clarion of last week.

Musgrave Plans Speakers' Bureau

Dr. R. S. Musgrave, head of the Millsaps department of extension teaching, announced plans underway for the second semester courses of the extension school.

A speakers' bureau has been suggested by Dr. Musgrave, which will include both faculty members and students who are interested in public speaking. Under this plan each faculty member would prepare several set talks on his particular field, which would be presented before various organizations.

Mimeographed sheets of the available speakers and the subjects of their talks would then be distributed to different clubs.

The popularity of Dr. Ross Moore's current-events class, which has led in attendance with over 100 every night, shows the need of several such free classes along practical lines, Dr. Musgrave explained. Salesmanship is a proposed topic for one of the new classes for second semester.

Student Talent To Present Dramas

The dramatic club held tryouts last week for six one-act plays which the club's new members will present early in November, and a record turnout of seventy students took part in the trials. An overwhelming majority of the candidates were girls.

"There has been much promising material among the girls," says Dr. M. C. White, "and six or eight boys have shown definite promise also."

Three one-act plays will be presented one night early in November, with four more to follow soon after. They are: "Who's Crazy Now?", a farce; "Fifty-fifty," a comedy; "Patchwork Quilt," a fantasy of sentiment; "Winsome Winnie," a burlesque on the old-fashioned melodrama; "A Wedding," a rollicking comedy; and probably "Good Medicine," another comedy.

Student directors of the plays will be: Joe Brooks, Jean Scales, Paul Whitsett, Jim Thompson, and Helen Ricks.

The casts of the plays will be posted on the bulletin board Thursday or Friday and rehearsals will start early next week. Makeup and property men were selected by the dramatic club at its last meeting.

Whitsett Elected President of Dramatics

At its first meeting of the year the dramatics club elected the following officers: president, Paul Whitsett; vice-president, Marianna Terry; secretary-treasurer, Ess White, who has been serving as business manager for the club.

Prospective members filled out cards indicating their ability as to acting, make-up, or directing at the meeting. Date of the next meeting will be announced later. Members are urged to bring their dues, which are 25c.

KD's Entertain With Picnic

Members and pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority and their dates were entertained with a picnic at Legion lake October 23.

Guests and their dates were: Katherine Ryan Decell and Sidney Graves, Jean Lott and Mickey White, Virginia Swayze and Duval Proudfit, Betty Larson and Streety Hamilton, Maxine Young and Edgar Horn, Doris Nichols and Teeny Field, Nanette Karraker and Ed Fleming;

Barbara Boswell and Bin Walker, Mary Newsom and Archie Burt, Jane Henry and Harold Rankin, Billie Bishop and John Malony, Geraldine Sumrall and Fred Tatum, Virginia James and Algie Oliver, Monta Harding and Ferd Shell;

Glenn Sweany and Louis Navarro, Martha Mansfield and date, Marianna Terry and D. B. Larr, Ruth Gibbons and Robert Horn, Althea Martin and Charles Ray Hammack, Audrey Hare and Bill Whitesides, Josephine Kemp and Albert Martin;

Millicent Lampe and Buddy Lloyd, Mildred Craig and Tubby Hellums, Sylvia Heron and Charlie Hicks, Marjorie Miller and Berdyne Turner, Mary Louise Ford and Jimmy Cavett, Eleanor Castle and Jim Wroten, Mary Margaret Hall and date;

Virginia Shelton and Jimmy Wall, Martha Gerald and date, Mary Emma Irvin and Donald Nelson, Virginia Price and Elden Wells, Katherine Grimes and Dick Powell, Ethel Roell and Marzine Hudson;

Evelyn Montgomery and Sam Sample, Ann Gillis and Eugene Allen, Evelyn McGahey and date, Julia Cropper and date, Mae Black Heidelberg and Charlton Roby.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Helpful Hints Dept.

If your sewing machine breaks down, remember, wishing will make it sew.

Two very small fry were deep in a discussion of Sunday school problems.

One of them said, "Jimmy, do you believe all this stuff they teach us about the devil?

"Heck, no," said the other, "it's just the same as Santa Claus. It's your daddy."

Clerk: "These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Customer: "Yes, I know that kind; I had some which came back with their sides split."

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Oh, how terrible it is to be so unjustly criticized, slandered, and ridiculed by those guilty mortals who wrongly think themselves innocent, hapless victims of this miserable wretch's veritable accusations! Dearly beloved students, the Dirt-Dauber writes only what he thinks is right—no more, no less. Here 'tis only what he thinks is right:

MARY SYLVIA, we hate to dispute your interesting column, but at least two of your assertions last week were grossly erroneous: Coming direct from TODDY ROBINSON, EDGAR is not only a "has-been" with her, but is a "still-is" (in your would-be vernacular) and always will be. And JOHN (BALDY) BURWELL is doing much better than "fairly-well" during ELTA's absence, what with BLANCHE BORUM casting her captivating wiles in his direction.

The whole campus knows by now that MAXINE doesn't care to settle down with any one person: however, with whom COULD she settle down if she desired to do so? Sour grapes??

EDS, take note: ANNIE LAURIN GALLOWAY is practically asking for dates now — the Ole Miss freshman came down to see her several days back — and for the last time!

MARJORIE (HI-LO) WILSON states NEY WILLIAMS is too TEENY for her; nevertheless, MARGY, you'd better hold to NEY, 'cause the ONE you have in mind has a past, present, and future. Ask him.

We're wondering how much longer the catch on GRADY (INDIAN-GIVER) GRAHAM's pin will hold out.

PROF. MOORE will have MARY CRAWFORD DENNIS know that he doesn't read his lectures; if you don't believe it, just make an "F" then.

PHIL KING is practically knocking all the young co-eds for a loop—with his shiny, black Ford V-8.

A certain "D. D." has been worrying ED DAVIS to no end here of late—and it's not this one.

This habit of BAIN and WATKINS leaving glee club practice is gettin' to be more than just a habit; same applies to HAMILTON and LARSON. Their voices aren't so good anyway.

WAT SON of whom makes Lexington such a wonderful town in the eyes of MARY FAYE ("OH MURGY") REESE?

Never saw HELEN RUOFF so elated as she was Saturday when she walked in the grill with CLAY ALEXANDER! Millsaps boys haven't a chance.

People I sorely miss: PROF. "BY and LARGE" RALPH JONES, and his pipe; PROF. PAUL RAMSEY and his historic lectures; PROF. "BY JACKS" PRICE and his desire for student subtlety.

People VERA BURKHEAD misses: "STUBBY" McKINNON.

Alas, alack! DENVER DEAR has finally screwed his courage to the sticking point! Saw 'im in Capers with a gal—it was at night, too.

FRESHMEN FOWLER and GORDON have finally found a few gullible lasses to soak in their "Ego" over at Dr. Smith's.

Girls, hide your pretty selves, JACK WILSON's trying to find somebody who will have him for a beau.

Imagine TEENY's surprise Monday when he found out the Sigs had a picnic last Thursday.

WANTED: More students for DUKE's night GRILL session!!

News of the week: "INNOCENT" LAMPE finally pleads guilty!

JACK WILKINSON has been seeking from BETTY MURPHY the ring with which CHARLIE McGLOHN presented her some time ago; so far he hasn't succeeded, and if we know her, he probably won't!

Dedications of the week: "Little Fraternity Pin" to PAT EAGER; "Good For Nothing" to JIMMY CAVETT; "JOSEPHINE" to JIMMY WALL.

LIB CAMPBELL went home last week-end. So what!

DICKIE LAUDERDALE tells me confidentially that he really pitched a LOTT of woo Monday night on the K. D. picneck.

NAT ROGERS took BLANCHE BORAM on the K.A. woo-nic Friday night. Nat checked up eight dollars short. The last picnic that he took MARY ALICE on cost him only seven dollars and fifty cents. Both are Chi Omegas.

I really do like BLANCHE now that she's in the money.

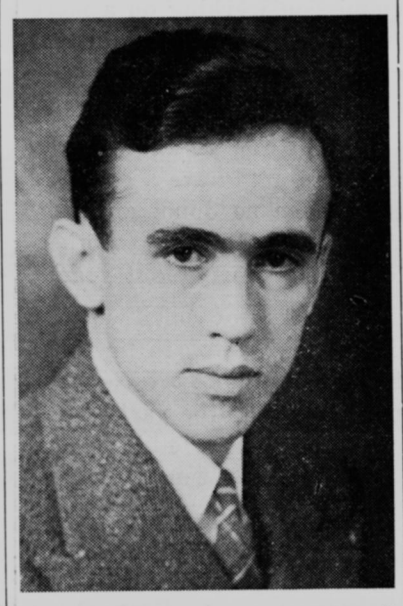
CHARLES KILGORE evidently didn't do as well as he expected (which is what I expected) Friday night. SARAH broke the date she had with him Monday night. Charles did manage to get a date with DECELL, but that's no accomplishment. Maybe some day the sap will learn.

The D.D. will certainly be at the WHY banquet Hallowe'en. It will probably be a dirty occasion.

BSO Gets Moore

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron announces the acceptance of Dr. Ross H. Moore to serve as its faculty advisor.

Personality



"Well, now wait, son, you can't always judge things by their appearances. He'll probably be a famous surgeon some day—he's already treasurer of A.E.D. Plans to go to Tulane next year and enter med school.

"Smart boy, too—'B' student and NYA assistant. He didn't amount to a great deal in high school—simply a case of late flowering of genius, I guess. Mr. Hut's done better here, though—been in the band, Y Cabinet, A.E.D., O. D.K., vice-president of his fraternity, and president of his junior class.

"No, his fame as a ladies' man has never kept pace with his political publicity, but that doesn't mean that Glenn isn't a lady, either. He has lots of other accomplishments, though. The one of which he is proudest, as you'll probably hear from him, is his so-called ability to toot a 'hot' cornet.

"He minds his own business pretty well—you won't find anything that isn't sincere in him.

"John Manning Hudson really is a good fellow, well liked by everyone here — you'll like him, too. And, by the way, Freshman, he's making a mighty good president of the Millsaps student body."

MYRTLE RUTH gazed at the stars the other night without her hiccuppy head rested on some mug's shoulder. MYRTLE RUTH takes astronomy.

Puny editor tom robertson (he doesn't rate capitals) is looking with a glint in his eye for the prof who has been discouraging coeds from joining the P&W staff, claiming robertson is a woman-hater. The D.D. knows—it's really the women who hate robertson.

High school stuff:

GAYLE DOGGETT has received a miniature cross from EUGENE PEACOCK. MARY ASKEW went Friday night to see the stars(?) with ARCHIE BURT. FROSH McGOUGH, sixteen years old, has never been kissed. He lives in Burton.

Painter Pans "PWA" and Politics; "Liberal Lawrence" Says Stet!

By Lawrence Painter

These United States were scarcely four years old before they realized that they could not get along without definite political parties. Millsaps, strangely enough, has been able to exist 47 years without instituting a model of the political system which governs 122,775,046 souls (by the 1930 census).

Evidently the time has come to get modern and begin thinking up slogans and election songs. Things have come to such a pretty pass that a fellow student accosted me in the hall the other day and began talking about the "situation" without first calling me off into a corner with a "Hssst, Buddy." I was so surprised that I forgot to act dumb.

According to its aims as set forth in the catalogue, the YMCA seized upon the political controversy and conducted an excavation of the political situation, finding to its amazement that there was no controversy—this, after having gingerly dug around the edges of the political garbage heap.

Going back to the article which appeared in the Purple and White a couple of weeks ago (the one with Mrs. Stone's picture on the front), it carries the essence of all arguments on "the relative merits of political systems." Editor Tom Robertson stated, as usual, that the P&W "would welcome a contribution by anyone who holds a different opinion."

Although editor Robertson failed to say what kind of reception he would have for an echo article, I have dared to put in my two cents worth in favor of political parties.

Now at first, probably because I am naturally suspicious, I thought that all this reform movement was just another political stratagem. This thought has perished along with some others, and I even have some additional, favorable arguments which have not yet been brought out to add to the bonfire.

For one thing, the writer of the much mentioned article, probably because he wasn't being paid by the inch, failed to point out how beneficial a party system will be in organizing the non-fraternity group on the campus.

In the past the non-Greeks have been the bone of contention between vote-wooing fraternity lineups. They have, in fact, carried the balance of power without having a hand in the political grab bag.

This new system will likely mean a new deal for non-fraternity men, shows the unselfish attitude of the advocates of the party plan, since most of them, including myself are fraternity men.

It was brought out in the P&W article (henceforth referred to as the PWA, if it won't be too confusing) that a political system would be "practical training for

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

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Library Lights

The library still needs lights.

Weeks ago the Purple and White carried an editorial asking that additional lighting fixtures be put in the library. Absolutely nothing has been done toward it.

We can understand that a change like that would take time and planning; but a beginning has to be made sometime, and the sooner the better it will be for the students. There is an excuse for going slowly; there is no excuse for doing nothing. But perhaps the administration does not agree with us that there is need for better lighting. If that's the case, we have one request to make: Will they see that a study is made of the library by a competent lighting technician, the result to determine what action is to be taken?

We have little doubt what the result of such a study will be, and neither have the other students who have tried to study there at night.

Expansion and the Major's School

Inauguration of Millsaps' new government-sponsored flying school brings more sharply before the attention of the students an aspect of college life that has been growing in importance during the last two years—the program to expand Millsaps' facilities and enrollment. Some eds and coeds see our school spirit gradually dying out, and conjure up in the near future the lurid picture of a Millsaps university, turning out standardized graduates.

In the first issue of this year the P&W expressed itself frankly as being concerned lest the increased enrollment, division of activities by the new courses, and the new emphasis on athletics should injure Millsaps' tradition of friendliness, intellectual honesty, and high ideals. Time has somewhat clarified our minds, and we can now, perhaps, reach a definite conclusion.

First, as to friendliness. The P&W's "little sister" project should be answer enough to any charge that the school has lost, with increased enrollment, its old ideal of camaraderie; the YM commission working on a more nearly adequate social program, and the expansion of the Empyreans are also evidences that Millsaps students still like one another.

It's not necessary to be able to know everyone in the college, in order to have a goodwill atmosphere. There can be no doubt about it, as Millsaps grows she will keep the brotherhood ideal, as she has for thirty-eight years.

Next, intellectual honesty—of which we have more this year than ever before. In no other year could we have seen the spectacle of a YM group seriously discussing the part of politics on the campus, and doing something about it; or of another group actively considering establishment of dancing in the gym.

Last, but not least, the high ideals of Millsaps seem to be in no danger, when the student body shows itself to be enthusiastic about every phase of college life; academically, as well as socially and athletically, we evidently are sounder than ever.

Orchids

Nothing but praise have we heard for the cafeteria during the time it has been in operation. The food has been wonderful, the service swell and the customers appreciative, as is shown by the number of town students who have been taking their noon meal there, and by the large number of fraternity-house boys who have transferred their feeding grounds from the boarding houses near the campus. Only a few say prices are too high.

We hereby move three cheers for the cafeteria, and especially for the boys and girls behind the counter, whose constant good humor keeps things moving so smoothly.

What's Your Trouble?

A recent survey showed that a wave of new plagues swept over the United States last year, among them being Tobacco Breath, Acid Blues, Bird-Cage Mouth, Bridge-Table Slump, Floor Pox, Headline Jitters, Lobsteritis, Prairie Squint, Radiosis, Transportation Fatigue, Vacation Figure and Five o'clock Shadow, not to forget Athlete's Feet and H. D. (Heavy Dandruff).

However, not even the geniuses of the advertising rooms can outwit Millsaps students, who are suffering now with an old malady, although in a new form. It may be called Quizitis, the Six Week's Test Blues, or simply, Examinosis.

Yes, the melancholy days are here again, the dreariest of the year. Swiftly have these awful days come, but slowly will they pass. No man knoweth what the end will be, as no man can tell the day or the hour.

But when thy summons comes to join that innumerable throng which moves to the mysterious realm in the silent halls where pop-quizzes flourish, go not like a football man who hasn't studied his lesson. Remember now thy assignments in the days of thy youth, when the evil days come not or the years draw nigh, when they shalt say, "I have no pleasure in them."

We're Not Bragging

—But we really are proud of this issue, and of the cooperation of the staff which made it possible. We hope you've noticed the makeup this year, which has had only one runover from the front page in these first seven issues.

The forty-five editorial staff members did nobly during the first week of the beat system, as did the art department on its first assignment, and prospects look really good for the rest of the year.

Hallowe'en

Heed not the sound of the fear-stilled night,
Follow not the beckoning owl;
Can that be the sound of wind in the pines,
Or a ghost sighing?

Look not out on the hoary turf,
Gaze not into the night;
Was that a black cloud crossed the moon,
Or a witch flying?

L. Fox.

Purple and White Has Art Department

This year, for the first time, the Purple and White has an art department. In the past, the P & W has published cartoons, but this new department touches many more phases of art. This art is in the form of linoleum block prints, dealing with various occasions and holidays.

Lucile Fox is art editor, with Louis Navarro, Louise Moorer and Mark Etheredge assisting.

Painter - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

civil politics and intelligent citizenship . . . " Even though we question the civility of most politicians and have always been inclined to believe that politics just came natural to some people who aren't smart enough to rob a bank, I can see how invaluable this training would be.

But why stop our patriotic crusade here? It seems logical to me that we should introduce the party system into the high schools. This would give the high school students practical training for college politics and intelligent campus citizenship.

From an internal point of view the group organizations under the party system will be relieved of employing Hitleristic methods in persuading their unversed members to be true to the line-up. Instead of being faced with the delicate task of convincing a freshman with appropriate gestures that "They are trying to cut our throats", big brother can just tell the pledge that he was born a Progressive and let it go at that.

Another argument which has been overlooked is that there are some parties on the campus who are being hamstrung under the present political set-up because their institutional conscience will not allow them to make a backstairs line-up. Under a party system all groups will eat out of the same spoon.

Lots of valuable time would be saved in honorary elections under the party system. Because, as the writer of the PWA mentioned, if the "line-ups . . . could transform themselves into political parties, the members would be known to the public." Thus there would be no need in the honorary meetings of aimlessly discussing the relative qualifications of the candidates. Instead, the party leaders would list their eligibles, noses would be counted and everybody would go home and study—unless, of course, a program had been prepared.

Aside from any specific arguments there is a moral cleanliness to the party system which is lacking in the line-up arrangement.

Whatever stench may arise from the party system, it will at least be the healthy stink of the barnyard and not the nauseating odor of the garbage pile.

I can scarcely wait for the announcement of the first free clambake or speaking with dinner on the ground. In fact, I am so enthusiastic that I would like, if it is not too premature, to suggest appropriate mottoes for the two parties:

For one, "Live and Let Live," and for the other, "The Devil Take the Hindmost."

Lambdas Have Hanes

Eugene Hanes of Birmingham, Alabama, was initiated Sunday into the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Hanes is a junior at Millsaps this year.

Majors Face Southern Tomorrow Night

The varsity football teams of Millsaps and Birmingham-Southern meet at the fairgrounds tomorrow night at 8:00, and a banner turnout is expected for the battle. Both teams are on the rebound after losses last week and will go to all lengths to get back on the winning side.

The clubs are rated at even money, and a tight defensive battle is expected, with the breaks possibly deciding the winner.

On paper the Purple and White has all the better of the going, sporting 2 wins, a tie, and a loss, against one win and three losses for the Panthers. The Majors defeated Delta State 14-0, upset Howard 7-6, then tied STC 0-0, and lost to Union by a 12-0 score. Birmingham-Southern held Auburn to a 6-0 margin, lost out to Loyola 7-6, eked out a 7-6 win over Louisiana Tech, and then absorbed a 10-0 beating from Mercer last week-end.

However, the won and lost column has very little bearing on the actual strength of the teams. The Panthers have a tough, tight defense and a driving running attack that may prove hard to stop. Chief weakness of Jenks Gillem's club is its lack of reserve strength, only 19 men being on the squad, including only three reserve backs.

Dick McMichaels, All-Dixie conference halfback last year, leads the powerhouse-type Panther offense, supported by Joe Petrite, Ward Proctor, and Wilford Sands in the backfield. Petrite is one of the best kickers in the entire South and may keep the Majors deep in their own territory much of the time with his long range boots. Proctor, the fullback, is a hard driver on line plays and a savage blocker, while "Peck" Sands handles the blocking back duties.

Jenks Gillem has another ace in the hole in climax runner Gus Noojin, fastest man on the Hilltop squad. Guncotton Gus is a real threat with his ability to reel off long runs any time he gets an opening.

Hook Stone will fight fire with fire, countering against Southern's power with a power offense of his own, led by Phil Shipp and Cowboy King. The Purple Platoon also possesses a dangerous aerial attack which may have to be used heavily for the victory if the Panther line proves too hard to crack.

After the unexpected licking at the hands of Union, the Majors have been bearing down all week with lengthy practice sessions that have concentrated on brushing up the offense that bogged down against STC and Union. Millsaps had stiff scrimmages Saturday and Tuesday to top the week's practice.

Phil Shipp and Cowboy King will spearhead the Millsaps ground game with their hard running, Shorty Hodges and either Charley Ward or Joe Miles rounding out the starting backfield. Hodges has recovered from an injury that kept him out of the first three games and handles the blocking back duties in an excellent manner. Miles has been shifted from the fullback to wingback post, at which he may start tomorrow night, flashing his speedy, driving ball toting and hard blocking. If Chunkin' Charley isn't in the starting lineup, he'll have plenty of time later on to exhibit his passing and kicking skill.

Coach Stone also has Ed Matulich on hand to man the tailback post. Matulich is the shiftiest running back on the squad and also a good passer and punter.

J. B. Upton sustained a broken nose against the Bulldogs Thursday night but will probably be in the starting lineup at right guard. Sophomore Giles Bryant has showed up well in practices this week and may break into the starting lineup at left tackle.

Indications point toward a tight, bruising defensive game with Southern sticking to its driving running attack and Millsaps possibly resorting to aerials if it can't penetrate the Panther line. Last year Birmingham-Southern won the encounter 24-0 at Birmingham.

The Panthers will have a four-pound weight advantage in the line and a 10-pound advantage in the backfield.

The starting lineup:

Millsaps	vs.	Southern
Carter	le	Aldridge
Bryant	lt	Sheffield
Hamby	lg	Key
Warren	c	McInnish
Upton	rg	Strain
Ellzey	rt	Elliott
Walters	re	Holliday
Hodges	q b	Sands
Shipp	lh	McMichaels
Miles-Ward	rh	Petrite
King	fb	Proctor

Minors Postpone Game

The Millsaps Minors' scheduled football game against the Louisiana Tech yearlings, slated for Friday night, has been postponed again until a later date. The frosh may travel up to Senatobia to play the Senatobia junior college gridders this week-end.

Frosh Elect Officers

Davis Christmas was elected president of the freshman class and Billy Ross vice-president in the annual election held last Friday. Geraldine Sumrall won over Mary Lee Busby for the secretary-treasureship in a runoff election Tuesday morning.

Annie Laurin: There's a fly in my spinach!

B. B.: Gosh. Look at his muscles.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Ed Matulich

Before the season started we thought that Ed Matulich would prove to be the best halfback on the Millsaps varsity, and altho he hasn't played a whole lot of ball since the debut against Delta State' he's still the Number 1 halfback on the team in our book . . . Especially since he's one of the few shifty ball carriers on a team that doesn't have the sustained punch to make driving runners effective . . . We think that Matulich will shine as he did as a freshman last year before the season is over.

The Big Games

High-flying Ole Miss and State face their sternest tests of the year when the Rebels tangle with Tulane and State faces Alabama . . . Ole Miss must stop a running attack second only to Tennessee in the South, and the McKeenmen oppose a bone-crushing power offense and a bruising defense . . . However, in spite of their grade A opponents, don't sell the two state teams short . . . With a few breaks they'll be hard to beat . . . Personally, we like State's chances better.

So far we've picked eleven winners this season, missed two, and had two ties upset proceedings . . . Crossing our fingers, we take: Notre Dame against Carnegie Tech but don't ask us why, Ohio State over Cornell in a tough one, Pitt over Fordham, North Carolina over Penn, TCU finally to win one against weak Centenary, UCLA over Oregon, and USC over California.

Millsaps in Hot Water

After a promising start in the form of an upset win over Howard the Majors hit some rough going . . . They couldn't pierce a tight STC secondary and wound up in a 0-0 stalemate and then dropped a 12-0 game to Union, a real ball club this year . . . Tomorrow night the Majors will have their hands full again . . . Birmingham-Southern is on par with STC and Union, possessing a tough defense and a driving offense . . . Millsaps will have to have the goods to come thru, but we think they'll bounce back in the win column again after a stiff battle . . . We've got our fingers crossed.

HERE AND THERE: The varsity still can't make their weak side plays, the acid test of blocking ability, click . . . The Choctaws really showed their old razzle-dazzle in those last nine minutes against Spring Hill, scoring three touchdowns in rapid succession . . . The Preachers have about sewed up the intramural basketball series.

Intramural Basketball Standings

(COMPLETE THRU MONDAY)

	Won	Lost
Ministerial League	3	0
Kappa Sigma	3	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2
Kappa Alpha	1	3
Non-fraternity	0	3

The intramural basketball series will wind up tomorrow when the final three games are played. The Ministerial league opposes Kappa Alpha at 2:00, the Pikes and Lambda Chis tangle at 3:00, and the Preachers and non-frats wind up the series at 4:00.

The Ministerial league has virtually clinched the trophy, having defeated the Pikes, Lambda Chis, and the Sigs. The Preachers staved off a second half rally to down the Sigs, their most serious contenders, 26-21.

Last week the Pikes nosed out the Kappa Alphas 16-14, and then Lambda Chi Alpha made a spirited second half rally to beat the KAs 24-21. Monday afternoon the Sigs defeated the Lambda Chis 14-9 in the cleanest played game to date.

Tennis, Volleyball Slated Next

Tennis and volleyball are slated to be run off next in intramural competition, the two sports being played simultaneously. Physical ed assistant Fred Bledsoe stated that they would get underway early next week.

Union Bulldogs Surprise Majors With 12-0 Upset Thursday

A surprisingly strong Union Bulldog handed Millsaps its first defeat of the season last Thursday night at Jackson, Tennessee, chewing off a 12-0 victory. The underrated Union gridders had the upper hand thruout and well deserve the surprise win.

The Bulldogs scored first on the opening kickoff of the second half when Bill Isbell dashed 80 yards thru the Purple and White ranks for the touchdown.

Fullback Gene Hunt, whose bull-like line plunges and sweeping end runs led the home team's attack all night, scored the other touchdown in the last quarter on a twenty-four yard sprint around the end.

The Majors were outplayed all the way and spent most of their time fighting off determined Union scoring bids, once holding for downs on their one-foot line. Millsaps made its most serious march late in the final stanza when Phil Shipp's line bucks led an advance to the Bulldog three-yard stripe, where a fumble dissipated the threat. Other Millsaps drives were headed by Charley Ward's aerials, but pass interceptions warded them off.

Union had the better of the statistics, piling up thirteen first downs to six and gaining 240 yards to 97.

Shorty Hodges and Cowboy King cracked the Major starting lineup for the first time. Phil Shipp's running and Ward's passing led the Purple and White offense while Pap Hemby's tackling stood out on the defense. Left guard J. B. Upton was injured in the fray.

Staring lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	Union
Carter	le	Tipton
Sharp	lt	Lawler
Upton	lg	Holliman
Warren	c	Thornhill
Hamby	rg	Thompson
Ellzey	rt	Mansfield
Walters	re	Hester
Hodges	q b	Howser
Shipp	lh	Perry
Ward	rh	Key
King	fb	Wilson

Scoring:

Union	0	0	6	6	—12
Millsaps	0	0	0	0	— 0

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PHONE 3-1531
Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1—HOLLYWOOD CALVACADE (in tech)
Nov. 2, 3—HERE I AM A STRANGER.
Nov. 4—DANCING CO-ED.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Oct. 30, 31—ROSE MARIE.
Nov. 1, 2—WHEN TOMORROW COMES.
Nov. 3, 4—$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Oct. 30, 31—MAN ABOUT TOWN.
Nov. 1—ON BORROWED TIME.
Nov. 2—WOLF CALL.
Nov. 3, 4—EACH DAWN I DIE.

Freshmen Here's all the Dope About Millsaps' Own Major

By Evaline Khayat

Some freshmen on becoming acquainted with the college have often stopped in front of the tomb of Major Millsaps and his wife, and wondered without asking why the college which they have chosen has been named for him.

It all happened back in Copiah county on the 30th of May, 1833, when Reuben Webster Millsaps was born.

Instead of a silver spoon in his mouth, Major Millsaps, figuratively speaking, was born with a plow in one hand and a book in the other. He attended the country schools and there acquired the limited education that was given at that time.

When he was seventeen years of age he wanted to enter college, but being a poor boy, he found the doors of all the Mississippi institutions closed against him. By accident he heard of a certain school, Hanover college, in Indiana, where he received all that the college course could afford him.

After working his way home from school on a flatboat on the Mississippi river, he obtained a position as a tutor in the family of Colonel Glass, a wealthy planter of Warren county.

Colonel Glass soon discovered young Millsaps' intentions of studying law, and appreciating the worth of the young man, offered to defray his expenses through the law department of Harvard university.

He refused; by hard work, sawing wood at twenty-five cents an evening, he was able to graduate from the university with high honors.

While he was practicing law, the Civil war broke out, and he enlisted in the Confederate army and there received the title of Major.

Major Millsaps, seeing that it would be folly to resume the practice of law with the country in such an unsettled state, decided to go to Brookhaven, and there he entered the cotton business.

Having had to struggle so hard for an education and realizing the advantage of knowledge to the youth of his state, he built, with the cooperation of the Methodists of Mississippi, the college which now bears his name and which stands as a towering monument to his Christian character.

Ministers Have Program On Hymns

A program on eighteenth century hymns, led by Eugene Peacock, was given at the meeting of the ministerial league on last Friday night in the Christian center.

The program included the singing of the following hymns, each one preceded by an explanation relative to author, etc.: Jesus, Lover of my Soul; Oh for a Thousand Tongues, Just As I Am, Rock of Ages, and Blest Be the Tie.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for entering in the tennis intra-mural program that is scheduled to begin soon.

Mrs. William H. Morgan, faculty member of the University of Iowa, is slated to speak to the theologians at the next meeting of the league on the subject of "Sex Relations", according to an announcement by Felix Sutphin, league president.

Mistress (to new maid): "Be careful when you dust these pictures, Mable; they are all Old Masters."

Maid: "Lord-dee. Who'd ever think you'd been married all these times, ma'am!"

TO THE COEDS

By Patricia O'Brien

As the reader was reminded last week the opinions appearing in this column are not always coincident with those of a necessarily conservative editorial policy. To demand respect and to continue to demand respect from all concerned a good editorial policy must steer clear of that which is somewhat radical, until it is accepted by the majority of its readers. The Purple and White, the official organ of a conservative institution, intends to maintain its conservative policy. When an innovation is no longer radical, in that it has been accepted by a majority, the Purple and White, I think, will support it.

Nevertheless, I am in favor of an improved social program with school dances, and here I believe a majority of students agree with me. We have talked about school spirit and pep meetings. We have lamented the dearth of spirit on our campus. We have argued, "It's the students, they're too lackadaisical." But to have school spirit or any common feeling it is an accepted maxim that there must be a nucleus around which this spirit can form. On our campus we have a situation promoting fraternity spirit at the expense of school spirit. We have no common meeting ground (with the possible exception of the YMCA student body banquet) on which a school spirit can grow.

Here, it seems, is one of the beneficial results of a school planned program. A group meeting of all the students on equal footing will engender school spirit. A student body-embracing social function held on the average of once a month will give birth to a common feeling among students.

It is when we attempt to decide what type function can best be held that conflict arises. Though a majority favor school dances there will be a minority averse to the plan at first. This group feels that dances will tend to infect the wholesome attitude striven for by a denominational institution. Too many compromises to the desires of the flesh they feel to be harmful and leading to an unwholesome situation. Their arguments have certain points. But the argument for school-sponsored dances has points also.

As the program now stands how many students who have danced before they came to school refrain from doing so now, even though school dances are prohibited? Practically none. They continue to dance off the campus at this place and that, for they still find places of recreation.

How much better atmosphere, how much more healthful recreation could be provided in school-sponsored and chaperoned dances than these various places, which of necessity, since they are open to the general public, are not conducive to right attitudes? Considerably more, it appears.

School dances conducted under the leadership of the school administration would create a wholesome meeting ground for the students. An attitude of compliance with, instead of opposition to, authority would result. Good recreation would reach a wider number of students, school spirit would be welded and another step toward a greater Millsaps would be taken.

Med Exams Set; Nov. 1 Deadline

Applicants for entrance into medical school will be given their examination by the Association of American Medical Schools in the biology classroom on Tuesday, November 28.

Applications must be in before November 1. This will be the only opportunity for would-be doctors to take the entrance examination this year.

Included in the exams will be questions designed to determine the scientific background of the applicant. An attempt will also be made to measure each applicant's ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

A fee of one dollar will be charged each one for the examination.

Eta Sigma Phi Will Meet Tomorrow

The local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, will hold its first meeting Friday afternoon at five thirty in the college cafeteria. After dinner in the cafeteria the group will assemble in the parlor of Galloway hall for their business session.

Bobashela Heads Select Help

Bobashela editor Louise Moorer and business manager James Wall have almost completed their selections for fellow workers.

The editorial staff chosen by Moorer is as follows:

Ess White, assistant editor; James Eure, sports editor; Patricia O'Brien, literary editor; Audrey Hare, assistant literary editor;

Shelton Key, publicity editor; Raymond Martin, snapshots editor; Lucille Fox, snapshots editor; Shirley Chichester, organization editor; Mary Lee Busby, assistant editor; Helen Ricks, class editor.

There are four officers yet to be chosen.

James Wall, business manager of the Bobashela, chose the following for his business staff:

Jim Thompson, advertising manager; Roy Clark, publicity manager; Mary Stone, organization finance manager; Rice Wilson, circulation manager.

The six remaining offices to be filled will be supplied through further try-outs.

A staff meeting of not only present staff members but all who wish to be members will be held Friday, 4 o'clock, at the Bobashela office.

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HOMECOMING NEXT WEEK

The Purple and White

z-365

CHECK THOSE CHOCS

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939 No. 8

Majors Yell, Scorch Choctaw at Pep Meet

Students participated in one of the best pep meetings of the year last night at the gymnasium, called to rouse interest in the Major-Choctaw game tonight. The band, the tumbling, singing, and yelling were climaxed by the burning of an Indian in effigy.

Cheerleader Field, sweating, strutting and megaphoning before the assembled studes, caroled, "We're sure to win. I've never seen as much school spirit as we have tonight."

PERSONALITY

Shack Five's chief ornament, besides the SPX electric sign, is gangling, philosophic Clayton Morgan, transfer last year from Ellisville, orator, journalist, high firebrand of the non-frats, photographer.

Morgan, outwardly conservative, inwardly rebels against the grade system, campus politics, likes to tell with emphatic twang how "the grades a person makes or the offices he holds are not a true measure of his worth." His dream is commercial photography; he shows you pictures characterized by balance, effective use of shadow.

Elected president last year of the Barbarians, he transformed them into more elite Empyreans, reorganized the club entirely. As assistant editor of P&W, he covers copy paper with hen-scratchy, undecipherable, but strongly-verbed heads, slashes second-rate copy mercilessly.

Some of his jobs: grading religion papers, piloting tractor, piloting cafeteria toaster.

Avocations: French harping; mimicking: G. Porter, F. Pevey, Don O'Connor; teaching orphanage Sunday school.

Musical Majors, Commentators To Broadcast Each Week

The second Millsaps hour radio program will be broadcast over WSLI from Murrah hall auditorium next Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00.

Under the direction of Virginia Gaddy and Sarah Rhymes, the broadcast period will include music by Herman Crowder and his Musical Majors, vocal solos, comments on general campus news and sports, along with other special features.

Jim Livesay and Algie Oliver are news and sports commentators respectively. Elizabeth Campbell is the regular orchestra vocalist, while Mary Jane Mohead is script-writer.

Master of ceremonies is Jim Thompson.

Started as a medium of school advertising by Dixon Pyles, Millsaps athletic publicity director, plans have been made to have the broadcasts continue throughout the school year. The initial period on the air was held last Friday.

Two more general tryouts will be held in order to determine the kinds of student talent that can be utilized on ensuing programs. These auditions will be held at 3 o'clock on the afternoons of the first and second Mondays in November. Any students who wish to may try their prowess at giving skits, pulling gags, singing, or presenting any other form of legitimate entertainment such as dialogues, monologues, etc.

Rehearsals are held on Sunday afternoons and time rehearsals on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

During the year it is planned to have the a capella choir, the band and other organized entertainment units on the campus broadcast, along with the talent that is to be recruited from the general student body.

Social Program Must Include All Students - - Mrs. Morgan

By Lawrence Rabb

Mrs. William H. Morgan, who addressed the freshman and sophomore classes on social relations Friday, said in an interview concerning the adequacy of the Millsaps social program:

"No social program is adequate unless it meets a cross-section of students. If it is not broad enough to reach the interests of the checker players as well as dancers it has failed."

Some criteria Mrs. Morgan set up as necessary to a good program were group meetings in the form of campus sings, hikes, various well-managed parties.

A successful group meeting she mentioned was a "song fest" held at Duke university each Sunday night. Here the students gather in the campus auditorium during the Sunday night lull and sing songs—popular and sacred.

Each program is made up of songs suggested at the previous meeting and a special feature a football quartet anticking over various solemn refrains was one. Dateless and dated are equally welcome and after the sing is over the dormitories usually hold open house.

"Hiking," said Mrs. Morgan, "is another form of group meeting effective in binding the various groups on the campus closer."

"The real importance of a social program," she continued, "is that it be democratic. It must include daters and non-daters, town students as well as those on the campus."

A tremendous aid in meeting the campus social problem, Mrs. Morgan stated, is a student union building. On many college campuses such a building provides a meeting place for the college student, somewhat of a "college hearth," she termed it.

Here in one building is a small library with new books, classics —only books appealing to the student; a lounge where students meet and talk; a sandwich counter; a small dance floor with nickelodeon; a library of classical victrola records. "Such a building," commented Mrs. Morgan, "offers a tremendous advantage to all concerned."

Concluding the interview, Mrs. Morgan gave this encouragement to those students who have sensed the need for a better program:

"Don't expect change all at once. What you've started may take a year or even a student generation, but stick to your point and advancement will be made."

Aviation Program Nears Formal Initiation With Exams Soon

The Millsaps aviation program is now underway, announced Prof. G. L. Harrell in chapel last week. The applications of all upper classmen desiring the training are to be turned in as soon as possible.

Freshmen are not eligible to participate, due to the need for one year's work in college as a basis to judge the applicant on.

The applicant must have been between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five on September 1, 1939, and, if a minor, must have secured the permission of his parents. He will be given a preliminary physical examination by the college physician, and if o.k'd will then take the rigid examination by the civil aeronautics authority.

This course is supposed to be given only to students who plan to choose aviation as a career.

The actual training will begin as soon as the details arrive from Washington.

Dr. N. C. McPherson Will Lead Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. N. C. McPherson, of the General Board of Christian Education at Nashville, will lead the Religious Emphasis week from December 4 to 8.

Committees appointed by Joel McDavid, president of the Christian council, for the conduct of Religious Emphasis week, include:

Worship—Mary Askew, chairman, Gayle Doggett, and Glenn Waters; daily devotions — Lawrence Rabb, chairman, Eleanor Castle, and Eugene Peacock;

Publicity: Newspaper—Clayton Morgan, Charlton Roby, Lawrence Painter, chairman; poster—Shelton Key, chairman, Louis Navarro, Audrey Hare; personal contact, Galloway hall — Mary Lee Busby; Varner hall—Mary Louise Ford; Elsinore hall — Melvina Ainsworth; new dormitory — Gracealine Porter and Mary Myers; president's home — Mary Julia Massey; Burton hall—David Pearson; Founders—Bob Kennedy and J. D. Upton; Kappa Sigma house—Jim Wroten; Kappa Alpha house—Nat Rogers; Pi Kappa Alpha—Bo Murry; Lambda Chi Alpha — Joe Brooks; shack row—David Donald.

Finance—Rudy Bangert, chairman, Martha Conner, Bill Fazakerly, Martha Gerald, Pemble Field, Jack Caldwell, Wardell Roberts, Fred Tatum, Harry Raymond, Ray Whatley, Betty Larsen, Jimmy Lancaster, Cappy Ricks, Helen Ricks, Ben Hall, J. S. Vandiver, Mary Alyce Moore;

Sarah Rhymes, Kenny Holyfield, Lewis Crouch, Jack Bain, Ess White, Charlie Ward, Philip Shipp, John Burwell, Leslie Addison, Rosalie Ramsey, William McLelland, James Hinman and Jim Livesay.

Arrangement (group meetings): Jimmy Cavett, chairman, Elizabeth Durley, Frances Pevy, and Fred Bledsoe.

Entertainment: Aubrey Smith, Frances Ogden.

Stenographic: Evaline Khayat, Roy Clark, and Madeline Mooney.

Band Drills Semi-weekly

The Millsaps college 106th Engineers band is now holding two drills a week, instead of one as in the past. This order, recently received, is part of the army expansion program.

The band will camp either November 5 to 12 or 12 to 19 in the state park near Durant, Jimmy Wall, business manager, said.

Who's Who Chooses Eight Millsaps Students This Year

Who's Who in American universities and colleges will list eight Millsaps students, according to announcements made by a faculty committee this week. Those receiving this honor are: Louise Moorer, Ann Stone, Mary Elizabeth Moore, J. S. Vandiver, Tom Robertson, James Cavett, Aubrey Smith, and Manning Hudson.

To be included in Who's Who, a student must have a combination of the following qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school: character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Activities of these students are:

James Cavett—a capella choir 1, 2, 3; pre-med club 1, 2, 3,; YMCA 1, 2, 3,; president YMCA 2, 3; YMCA cabinet 2; Bobashela staff 1, 2; AED and ODK 3; Christian council 2, 3; Dean's list 2; NYA scholarship 3; Blue Ridge delegate 2; student executive board 2, 3.

Louise Moorer—classical club 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish club 2; Purple and White 2, 4; French club 3, 4; Bobashela art editor 3; Bobashela editor 4; IRC 4; treasurer Chi Omega 4; Singers 3, 4; science club; dean's list 2; sociology award 3.

Ann Stone—French club 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; secretary-treasurer IRC 3; vice-president IRC 4; YWCA cabinet 3; woman's association treasurer 3; Sigma Lambda 3, 4; president 4; a capella 1, 2, 3, 4; pledge instructor of Chi Omega 3; vice-president of Chi Omega 4.

J. S. Vandiver—P&W staff 1; YMCA cabinet 2, 3, 4; vice-president YMCA 3, 4; debating 1, 2, 3, 4; dramatics 3; Eta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Delta; secretary Pi Kappa Delta 4; Kit Kat, Delta Kappa Delta, IRC, ODK, president ODK 4; president Kappa Alpha 4; president debate club 3; dean's list 3, 4; debating 3; student assistant in history 4; pre-law club 3, 4; SEB 4; French club 3, 4.

Aubrey Smith — assistant to dean of freshmen 2, 3, 4; ministerial league 1, 2, 3, 4; vice-president of ministerial league 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tom Robertson — Purple and White 1, 2, 3; feature editor P&W 2; editor-in-chief 3; Kit Kat 2; YMCA cabinet 3; Christian council 3; BSU council 3; freshman scholarship; student assistant 2, 3; Blue Ridge scholarship 3; editor Blue Ridge "Weakly"; recording secretary Mississippi poetry society; dean's list; SEB 3; Sigma Rho Chi social fraternity.

Mary Elizabeth Moore—E. M. J. C. 1, 2; Singers 3; Millsaps Players 3; YWCA president, YWCA state vice-president 4; Christian council 4; inter-collegiate council 4; dean's list 3; SEB 4; Blue Ridge scholarship, Sigma Lambda secretary-treasurer 4; student assistant; Empyrean.

Manning Hudson—YMCA cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; band 1, 2; AED 2, 3, 4; vice-president of fraternity 3, 4; president of class 3; president of student body 4; pre-med club 1, 2, 3, 4; ODK 4; student assistant 3, 4; dean's list 3; Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Millsaps Record To Date

14	Delta State	0
7	Howard	6
0	State Teachers	0
0	Union	12
7	Birmingham-S.	7

TO THE COEDS

By Patricia O'Brien

(Last week; through an editorial oversight, Lawrence Rabb's "Campus Views" column was published under this head. We sincerely apologize to both columnists and, wiping the moisture from our brow, hope it doesn't happen again. Below is really what Pat wrote "between dinner and dessert."—T. R.)

By way of comment on student polls, we like their anonymous nature. The bit of dynamiting to Millsaps tradition which the mere idea of a student poll on To Dance or Not involves is on the whole a pretty healthy thing. It shows exact student opinion as nothing else could, because private votes on a matter like that are largely individual opinions.

Anyone can think about conditions and passively decide that something could be done, but it takes a glutton for punishment to try to do it. When there are definite opinions on both sides, somebody is going to be set-back, and no one particularly enjoys that!

As for the student social life, it has advantages over larger schools in that you know most of the students to speak to, but the system is so organized that only a set group knows its members well enough to know whether they like them or not.

We don't mean by that that the fraternities and sororities are to blame, for they don't make up the groups; their bounds are rather set by interests on the campus—or lack of them. And of course there are the inevitable "twilight zones" that you learn about in history composed of some of any two.

For example, one group is the activity gang who go out for anything and everything and have a large time doing it. Another group is the non-activity gang who don't go out for anything and still have a large time. There are the students who enjoy the intellectual atmosphere of the place, and the groupings within this group of Lab students who think the world begins and ends from 2 to 6 on various afternoons, and Libe students who are great chums with the little silver-tails in the bound copies of Harpers.

Our point is, without further ado, that the student body is divided sharply into groups, all of which are getting a lot, in their own distinctive ways, out of Millsaps.

The social program is their one meeting ground, and as it stands, it seems to be failing. Possibly it's because the calendar is so crowded that everybody—or even a large majority — can rarely go to "things". Another is that the groups have too few interests in common to be very much interested in each other.

The Grill as a meet-and-mix place is doing nobly, but Duke can't do it all single handed, and neither can students who don't know others and don't know how to meet them.

And so—that leaves us about where we started, except for the conclusion that something is wrong. Student dances might be the answer—certainly they'd be a lot of fun; a student center—enlarged Grill, with ping-pong tables and such—might be it; we don't know, and it isn't our business to. It's just our business to say what we think which we've said. What to do about it is another matter.

The idea of dances, as Robertson sez on the editorial page, has so overshadowed the rest of the social program that it hasn't occurred to a lot of people that this is far more than just a program to have dances at Millsaps.

As far as that is concerned, however, it seems appropriate to remark just here that we met a Zeta from Birmingham-Southern last week who informed us that you can legally dance on the campus over there. And that is about as much as we're going to say right now about that.

"Social program" is a broad term, and can include almost anything that goes on outside of school hours on the campus. In that regard, we'd like to encourage anything that could be done to broaden facilities at the Grill.

Duke can be awfully nice and make you feel at home and stuff, but he can't do it all single-handed. Personally, we like to play ping-pong in off-hours, and idly wonder if a set over there—accessible—wouldn't be fun. Duke would probably get rich off the balls!

In other words, make the grill a student activity headquarters for empty afternoons and off-periods in a broader sense. We hang out there now and eat, but a magazine stand and a radio for ballgame broadcasts would really be something.

As for dating, the students who heard Mrs. Morgan have been thinking over her points, and telling those who didn't hear her, and something may come of that. Too soon to say just what, though.

Cummings Addresses Pre-Meds

Dr. F. B. Cummings, head of the department of anatomy at Tulane university, will speak to the pre-med club tomorrow night at 7:30 in the biology lecture room in the science building. Dr. Cummings is one of the most noted authorities in the field of medicine and everyone is invited to hear him speak.

He is being brought to Millsaps by Fred Rehfeldt, a former Major and AED member. Fred is the son of Dr. F. E. Rehfeldt, who gives the annual Rehfeldt award for the best paper written on the history of medicine.

Tonight's Lineup

Millsaps	Pos.	Mississippi
Carter	le	Fulton
Bledsoe	lt	Jones
Upton	lg	McLeod
Warren	c	McGehee
Hamby	rg	Franks
Ellzey	rt	Matthews
Walters	re	Watts
Hodges	qb	Fagan
Ward	lh	Tadlock
Miles	rh	Armstrong
Steinriede	fb	Majure

Letters to the Editor

(The columns of the Purple and White are open at all times to discussion, pro and con, of any topic of current interest.)

Dear Editor:

As you know, the old question of whether Millsaps should have school-supervised dances in the gym has been brought up and is being discussed about the campus.

Further thought on this subject has been brought about by the Y's discussion on "Is Millsaps' social program adequate?" Several sarcastically asked "What social program?" and were reminded of the Y's banquet and one or two lesser important and successful college-promoted activities.

I would like to say here that none of this letter should be construed to be the official and authoritative opinion of the Y as brought forth in the discussion.

It was generally agreed, I think, that Millsaps' social program has not been adequate in the past, and that because of increased enrollment it is in need of extension and revision all the more. Millsaps is coming to the point of "dissension within the ranks," I believe, unless something is promoted to tie the student body together, something that will help to develop group spirit.

I say this because of the increased enrollment; heretofore within one year a student would get to know a fair percentage of the student body, but as the group enlarges the percentage drops, naturally. Possibly Millsaps' enrollment will be limited to assure its classification as a "small college" and to derive the benefits of such, but I think that everyone will agree with me that even if our enrollment doesn't increase we still have a need for something that will tend to develop group spirit and a feeling of closeness among the students that should exist and in which Millsaps is notoriously lacking. I believe that school-supervised dances, say something like once a month, would admirably fill this need.

I've heard arguments against such proposed school dances saying that Millsaps is a church college, therefore it can't have them, but I would like to say that other church colleges have them, even Methodist. I have yet to hear one constructive point against them.

Why not have a place where all students, regardless of their fraternities or sororities, can come on an equal basis and enjoy themselves instead of relying altogether on the fraternity and sorority dances permitted under the obviously erroneous name of "alumni dances."

I believe that after a little thought practically everyone will agree with me that such an extension and revision in the Millsaps social program would do much for the college and would make it a more pleasant place to go to school.

Yours for a greater Millsaps,
Bob Riser.

Minors Face Tech Frosh

The Minors, leaving tomorrow morning to play the Louisiana Polytechnic institute freshman football team, are expecting four quarters of the toughest competition they have yet been up against.

The L. P. I. squad beat Millsaps' freshmen 23-7 last year and are hoping to win by a similar score in the game tomorrow night. They outweigh the Minors 8 pounds a man in the line and 4 a man in the backfield.

Coach Richardson says his team is still lacking in substitutes, but he is optimistic and says that with a few breaks the Minors may be able to stop Tech.

The Tech yearlings lost to the Centenary rookies 27-7 and dropped a 21-0 fray to the LSU first-year men.

The Minors have won one and lost one, boasting a 12-0 victory over Perkinston and a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Ellisville.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

Through some error the copy meant for this column last week appeared under the head of another. It received the benefit of the other's good name and was read by some who probably would not have read it otherwise.

But it was an unfortunate thing in some respects, for the good name of the one mentioned in that it did express somewhat of an aggressive viewpoint. So it is here that I wish to right a wrong and go on record as the perpetrator of the column appearing last week under the title "To the Coeds."

Having talked with Mrs. William H. Morgan concerning a social program I am convinced that something constructive needs to be done toward that end on our campus; and having talked with her the term **social program** holds a deeper definition. Before it connoted entertainment as an end, now **social program** means a constructive effort to bring students together toward an end of training them in the art of getting along with each other.

The deciding factor, I believe, of whether a social program is serving its purpose is the interest it stimulates. If a program sounds good on paper but fails to create interest it has failed fundamentally. In working out a social program interest is rather to be striven for.

That a social program must be more than school dances is evident. But the fact that there is practically no opposition to the idea of a new program other than dances makes dances the tangible issue. It is my conviction that to have a social program demanding the interest of the student body it must follow fairly closely the culture pattern of our age. Dancing is one of the integral social traits of American youth.

It follows that if we are to draft a program that will interest the student at school it must include those things which interest him outside of school. Parties, banquets, games are an important part of social relations but they are only a part and no social program is greater than the sum of its parts.

Mississippi College Record

7	Centre	0
0	Chattanooga	0
0	Loyola	32
25	Spring Hill	7

YMCA RESUME

Combining the political and social discussion groups into one social commission the YMCA did some constructive work toward improving Millsaps social relations Monday.

The group boiled down various suggestions and proposed plans to conclude its three-week discussion with the following statements:

Millsaps definitely needs a new social program.

This program should include various interest-demanding functions, namely: a well-managed and promoted student body banquet, probably followed by dancing; school dances placed advantageously on the school calendar and administered so that the program will not devolve solely to dances; games and folk-dances in the gym; parties on various holidays; hikes in groups not over fifty to various points of interest (but more than one hike going on at a time); wiener roasts; picnics on a student body scale;

Finally, that the administration of this program be in the hands of a committee and point credit-receiving chairman appointed by the student executive board.

At its next meeting the group will tend its proposal to the YMCA as a whole to be modified and endorsed.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Dr. Sullivan: "And now, we shall begin our search for a universal solvent."

Gen Burdette: "What's that?"

Sully: "A liquid that will dissolve anything."

Geniwee: "But what are we going to keep it in when we find it?"

The young artist had just finished a painting of a man in death-agony, and had asked a physician friend to examine it.

"Well?" he inquired after the doctor had scrutinized the picture. "What's your opinion?"

The physician removed his spectacles, turned to the artist and commented: "Malaria!"

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This week has gone by none too slowly, but there's been enough goings-on, 'twould seem a whole year has passed. And the following is just a mere fragment of such goings-on:

In the FIELD of romance MARY ALICE MOORE just doesn't know what a DURLEY deal she's gettin'!! However, you two girls quit scrapping because he doesn't give a hang about either one of you.

A great resemblance in appearance, voice, etc., manifests itself between SHELTON KEY and CALVIN STUBBLEFIELD; has everyone noticed it?

DECELL may be EVAl, but the boy she was riding around with Saturday didn't look at all bad!

LAMAR BEECHAM doesn't know any more about girls than he does about bein' cashier—saw him with HELEN RICKS at the football game!

Is JACK RATLIFFE trying to work up a case with PATSY HENDERSON, or does he really just want to give the poor girl a chance? From the look on his face we could easily gather he thinks the latter.

Standing much too close together to be holding a "strictly business" conference near Galloway Hall a few nights ago were the BRYANT-WILSON couple. (Just wait'll CAROL gets ahold of this, COOPER.)

To New Orleans last week-end for the big game went: LEM PHILLIPS, HERBERT SELMAN, CHAS. McGLOHN and EDWIN DANIELS.

BOB NICHOLS is by noooo means a slow leak when it comes to MARIE KNOWLTON — keep pluggin,' BOB, and you'll soon find that we're right.

Could it be that J. C. STONE, the baton-twirlers' gift to Millsaps, is wooin' Li'l Miss SWAYZE? (Take that phrase in the way Shakespeare would have meant it, GEGE!)

Quoting a rather presumptious sophomore co-ed, "Why I've got that boy wrapped around my little finger"—You KELL UM, BEVERLY!

And another of this DD's predictions has verified itself: JACK WILSON turns up with KAY DOBBS one night and with MARJORIE WILSON the next! All right, don't say this ole stingin' insect didn't warn you heedless women.

I wonder why DORA FRANCES GREEN was so anxious to get J. S. VANDIVER's autograph. Why doesn't she ask PROF. RICKETTS for his—after all he has the final say-so.

Why is GRACEALINE PORTER so much more "dignified" this year than she was now than she was than she was last year. Go on and act natural, GRACEALINE.

Dedications for this week: "An Apple for the Teacher" to BILL McCLELLAND; "CLOWE's to Me" to ALGIE OLIVER.

When SIDNEY said, "I love you,"
The color left LIB's cheeks,
But it stayed on SIDNEY's collar
For weeks, an' weeks, an' weeks!

MELVIN BAIN has two dates this week-end; I wonder which one he intends to keep.

When he learns the truth about EVA
I wonder if RICE, also, will leva.

FLOYD GILLIS is a self-styled Lothario, but the fair coeds seem to have a different opinion about the matter.

Scallions to the Millsaps eds who threw bottles at the Tulane-Ole Miss game.

For the benefit of Emory, since ANN has not answered DeLAMOTTE's letter: She remained cold as a STONE all last week.

Empyreans Plan Membership Drive

Plans are underway for an intensive membership drive by the Empyrean club following a recent school survey revealing the large number of students that do not have membership in any social organization on the campus.

Empyrean officials plan to get the names of all the unorganized students and divide these up among the club members, who will in turn contact their quota in the interest of the club.

A party for the club is scheduled to be given in the near future.

The regular Empyrean meeting, which was slated to be held tonight, will be postponed until next Thursday night because of the conflict incurred by the Major-Choctaw football game.

U. S. Navy Band To Play in Jackson

The United States navy band will appear in Jackson Wednesday, November 8, playing both afternoon and evening concerts. The band is under the direction of Lieutenant Charles Benton, who first organized it as a unit of the navy during the Coolidge administration.

Included on the program will be request numbers sent in by various college and high school bands of the state.

Tickets may be secured through Mr. Armand Coullet. The band is brought to Jackson by the Daily News, with the proceeds of the concerts going to a charity.

IRC Picks Members

The International Relations club met Monday night, October 23, and elected the following members after a brief program: Teeny Field, Charlotte Nichols, Jimmy Lancaster, Louise Moorer, Nash Broyles, and Cappy Ricks.

Ramblers Club Makes Study Of Flora's "Stone Forest"

By Bob Ledbetter

The "petrified forest" of Flora was studied by the Ramblers club of Millsaps college Monday morning as a formation of outstanding geological interest in Mississippi.

Formed possibly millions of years ago during the Citronelle or LaFayette formation of the pliocene period, these rocklike trees presented problems which required special study to solve.

The Ramblers club, composed of the geology class, under the direction of Professor J. M. Sullivan, found and distinguished four distinct formations which were formed hundreds of thousands years apart.

Oldest and deepest of these formations was the Yazoo clay of the Upper Jackson formation of the eocene period. This clay contains shells and fossils deposited on the ocean bed which then covered the south end of Mississippi.

Above this the class then studied the Forest Hill or Vicksburg formation of the oligocene period which, although no contact was found at the point of the outcrop, was formed thousands of years after the Upper Jackson. This stratum contains more shells and fossils than any other of the formations.

Immed'ately above and showing a sharp line of contact, was found the Citronelle or LaFayette formation of the pliocene period. This formation contains sandy clay, iron oxide and usually much gravel—it is from this formation that most of Mississippi's gravel comes. Although formed while under water, the only fossils found were those of the great petrified trees which leads to the belief that the water covering the land at this time was entirely fresh, possibly from the melting of the great glaciers of an earlier period.

Since all of the fossils were up on prone trunks, no branches, stumps or roots being found, the theory is held to that these great trees were floated in from the surrounding shores of this great lake and were petrified by displacement of the wood cells by silica held in solution by the water.

Evidence that the water had withdrawn was shown by a sharp contact line where the loess of the pleistocene blown in after the water displacement, made a deep, gray layer which continued to within a few inches of the surface of the cut.

Immediately on top of the Loess, forming the surface, was a thin layer of top soil formed by decaying rock of a comparatively modern age.

Sig L's Plan Varsity Show

Sigma Lambda is again making plans for its annual varsity show, which will probably be worked out in the same pattern as the previous ones.

"Any one who can perform in music, skits, or any other activity, or anyone who can write script will please see me in the next few days," said Ann Stone, president of Sigma Lambda.

At the last meeting partial plans were made for this varsity show and for the customary tap day in the fall. A meeting has been called for this afternoon at four o'clock in Miss Craig's classroom.

Players Prepare One-Act Plays

Five one act plays went into production this week after casts had been selected from among seventy aspirants for the players. Rehearsals are being held daily to ready the plays for presentation early in November.

Casts for the plays include: "The Wedding"—Harwell Dabbs, Phil King, Lib Campbell, Melvin Bain, Eleanor Castle, Frances Lucille Miller, and Audrey Hare. "Winsome Winnie": David Donald, Bettye Murphy, Sam Schiek, Eugene Peacock, Ann Strohecker, Bernice Nichols, Graham McFarlane, Corde Jo Beirdeman.

"Patchwork Quilt": Sarah Stephens, Frances Keenan, Lawrence Waring, Geraldine Childress, Pat Jones, and Lamar Beacham. "Who's Crazy Now?": Ben Hall, Lynette Loflin, Dolores Dye, Avery Philp, and David Haughton. "Fifty Fifty": Charley Scott, Carol Fox, Thomas Spengler, Coreene Crook.

The student directors for the plays are Helen Ricks, Joe Brooks, Paul Whitsett, Jean Scales, and Jim Thompson.

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Growing Pains

In the discussion of the development of the school social program, which has claimed the attention of a large group of students recently, we're all a little quick to narrow the question down to whether we shall have school-sponsored dances, and to forget the much deeper problem that lies behind.

For the proposal for gym dances, in itself, is merely a very small manifestation of something far more fundamental that faces the student body; sometime in the very near future we have to begin planning a social layout which will take in every student at Millsaps. Dancing, if it figures at all, will play a minor part in a comprehensive program.

Hobby clubs, a broadened intramural sports system, a school magazine to serve as outlet for the talent the P&W and the Shela don't catch—these are only a few other things, all superficial, which must enter into a complete social plan.

We are beginning to wake up to the fact that Millsaps is not now the type of school for which the present social layout was invented—or rather grew up. Until not long ago, it was possible for a small minority of the students to control all the clubs, the social organizations, and the student government, while the rest loafed.

Those who are trying it now are coming more and more to the conclusion that the school has grown too big for a small group to do all the work. Some way must be devised to interest the whole school in student activities.

The problem is greater this year than it has been before, and probably than it will be next year; for approximately half the student body is new, and a great many of them haven't got into the swing of student action.

The P&W has prepared what we think will very well serve the purpose of a stop-gap program. It will not serve the ultimate purpose of a comprehensive social program, to get every student to take some part in life with his fellow students; but it will go a long way, and will serve to bring the good day nearer when that will be true.

In the immediate future, we would like to see:

1. Organization of hobby clubs with every conceivable basis—radio, painting, fishing and hunting, statuary—even horticulture, of which the Millsaps grounds could surely stand some. We have a good basis for such clubs now, with the photography club, the Ramblers, the Musical Majors, and the motorcycle club.

2. An intensive membership drive by the Empyreans, or organization of another non-frat social group to take in all the unorganized body. The sorest need of all is to give the "lone wolves" the feeling of belonging to a group.

3. Founding of a school magazine. The P&W welcomes to its staff anyone who can write and wants to try, and the more the merrier; but we know there are lots of people with ability who won't join us, simply because we're a newspaper. The Chocs have made a go of it—so can we.

4. Selection from the student body of a social committee, with two jobs: to see that each student belongs to some social group and also to some activity group, and to provide for a student body social once a month.

These proposals, as we have said, don't scratch the surface. There won't be an effective solution of the problem until every student is made to realize that he is living in a community in which he must do his best to get along with others, and in which he must bear his share of mutual assistance.

Good Going, Chocs

Congratulations to Mississippi college journalists on their really fine little magazine, The Arrowhead, of which we have received a copy. Its eight pages show the effect of hard work and of a high standard of editing.

The Dead Hand

In five days will come the event for which church people of Mississippi have been waiting for years; in the general election next week, the voters will decide the fate of the state mortmain laws.

As the Purple and White has reiterated all this year, it is imperative that every qualified person who is interested in the repeal of the laws should vote. The repeal act, to pass, has to have the vote of a majority of all persons voting at the election; this will be very hard to get, and everyone must do his share.

There is one thing, a very important thing, that Millsaps students can do: They can urge all their adult friends to vote for the amendments. It is natural when voting to vote for the candidates on the ballots and pass by the amendments printed below them; in the five days remaining, we must make as many people as possible aware of how dangerous this tendency is.

It is, perhaps, facetious to say, as Dr. Bullock does, that we are fighting "for freedom to die as we like"; the fact remains that Millsaps, and schools like it, are put at a disadvantage as the law now stands. Last year, it is reported, a wealthy Mississippian was prevented by mortmain from willing a quarter of a million dollars apiece to Millsaps and Mississippi college—and left the whole five hundred thousand to a state-owned college. That's not fair, but it will keep on happening unless we get busy.

The custom has been for each student to send a postcard to his parents, inviting them to come to the Homecoming. This year, we suggest that each one of us buy a postal card—five or six would be better—and send it to someone eligible to vote, urging that he support the mortmain fight.

It's more than a nice thing to do; it's our duty to do it.

Mike Picks:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2—
8:30 p.m. America's Town Meeting of the Air—Robert Jackson, U. S. Solicitor-General, discusses, "Is Our Constitutional Government In Danger?"—NBC Blue.
9:30 p.m. Columbia Workshop—"Blennerhassett"—new opera by Vittorio Giannini—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Benny Goodman—CBS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3—
9:30 p.m. Young Man With a Band—Gene Krupa—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Jimmy Dorsey—CBS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4—
12:00 a.m. What Price America?—"Some Like It Hot"—CBS.
9:30 p.m. Arch Oboler's Plays—NBC Red.
11:00 p.m. Louis Armstrong—CBS.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5—
12:30 a.m. University of Chicago Round Table—NBC Red.
1:00 p.m. Great Plays—"Edward II"—Marlowe—NBC Blue.
2:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic-Symphony, John Barbirolli, conductor—CBS.
11:30 p.m. Louis Prima—CBS.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6—
3:30 p.m. Adventures in Science—CBS.
8:30 p.m. Youth Questions the Headlines—NBC Blue.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
7:30 p.m. Information, Please—NBC Blue.
8:30 p.m. Bob Crosby—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8—
9:30 p.m. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.—Anniversary of the Federal Arts Project—CBS.

I Saw Dr. Riecken; or, Why Female Reporters Have No Fingernails

By MARY ASKEW

(Ed. note—P&W reporters don't exaggerate, so this will give a pretty good idea of the amount of work that goes into the rag every week.)

After glee club on Friday afternoon
You hurry to the P&W and say, "I'll check my assignment and get it up soon.
This is going to be a busy week-end so I'll now start seicken
To get in touch with this Dr. Riecken."
On Saturday morn you start bright and early,
There's a smile on your face and your hair is curly.
His office hours are from nine to twelve:
You wander in—(he isn't there)—and wander around and absently look from shelf to shelve.
You wait and wait but, after all, you have things to do and classes to meet
And then you must get something to eet.
Oh, well, Monday will be time enuff,
Just wait till then and you'll strut your stuff.
Monday comes—you start agin.
You're at his office—but he isn't in.
"Have you seen the dean?" you ask everyone,
But no one has—and you feel outdone.
As you start to leave, he dashes in,
"Did you want to see me?" he asks with a grin.
(Why, yes, that was the general idear—
But by now your mind isn't very clear.)
"When and where and why and what is the homecoming day to be?" you ask.
"Sorry, but I'm not in charge of that." (Alas, alack, alas, alask! Why oh why were you ever born?)
You hear him say, "Maybe you could see Hathorn."
Another chase is now under way,
(Whoever invented this homecoming, anyway?)
You find U. Z.—he's in a hurrah
Fixing to lock up his office in Murrah.
"Dr. White is chairman of that committee," he says,
"That committee will meet within a few days.
Until then I don't know how and what you can find.
When must this be in? When's your deadline?"
Now, after you thought you'd be a go-getitor,
All that you've got is an excuse to give the editor.

Junior, Transfer Spookfest

A sprinkle of juniors and transfers, some wrapped symbolically in sheets, attended the Hallowe'en party given by the juniors for the transfers in Galloway hall Monday night.

Star of the evening was the colored skater whose exhibition formed a major part of the program.

Boy Dates Girl

"Date?"
"Oke!"
"Parlor—
broke!"
"Checkers?"
"Nahhhh!"
"Walk?"
"Ahhhh!"
Moon,
New
Spoon?
Whew!
Date
Swell
Parlor—
H— -L!

CHOCTAW BATTLE IS TONIGHT

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Majors vs. Choctaws

It'll be a great game tonight down there at the fairgrounds . . . The Chocs will probably have to take to the air for their gains, because we doubt if they'll be able to crack that tough Major line . . . On the other hand, Millsaps ought to be able to open up the Choc line to supplement their aerial fireworks with a clicking ground attack.

In spite of the fact that the Majors have more difficulty with running attacks based on deception than power, and the Redskins use the razzle-dazzle style, the Purple and White line ought to stop the Choc running attack all right.

We think Millsaps will come thru with the victory after a tough game by around 14-7.

Notes on the Panther Game

It was heart-breaking to lose the Birmingham-Southern game last week which the Majors deserved to win by virtue of their great defensive play . . . Millsaps stopped everything the Panthers had except Gus Noojin. Little Gus couldn't be checked and kept an All-Dixie halfback warming the bench.

Willie Carter gets better every game. If he keeps it up he'll be an All-Dixie end . . . The Purple and White line was really in there pitching against the heftier Panther forewall. The Upton-Hamby combination in the center of the line is especially hard to crack . . . It looks like Henry Lacy Steinriede is the solution to Hook's fullback problem. The Yazoo boy cracked the Panther line open, averaging four and one-half yards per buck.

Charley Ward's arm was right. He shifted from the short passing game to date to one employing long loft passes . . . The Majors couldn't get Ed Matulich past the scrimmage line, but he ran back punts well . . . Millsaps could still stand brushing up on its tackling.

Hats Off Department

Hats are off this week to Phil Shipp and Willie Carter. The little halfback ran a punt back 50 yards for a touchdown, and the big end was practically a one-man defense against the Panthers.

Big Games

After losing tough ones last week Ole Miss and State should rebound with victories, the Rebels over Vanderbilt in a good game, and the Maroons at the expense of a game Birmingham-Southern Panther.

Games of the week—Kentucky vs. Alabama and Tennessee vs. L. S. U. Undefeated Kentucky will be hard put to get by that tough 'Bama line . . . The great Vols ought to beat L. S. U., but the Bengal Tiger is big and tough . . . Kavanaugh will deal lots of misery to the Vols before they're thru.

We pick: Millsaps over Mississippi college, Alabama over Kentucky, Texas Aggies over Arkansas, Notre Dame over Army, Cornell over Colgate, Ohio State over Indiana, Tennessee over LSU, Michigan over Illinois, Oklahoma over Iowa State, North Carolina over North Carolina State, Texas over SMU in a great game; USC over Oregon State, UCLA over Oregon.

Here and There

Ole Miss has a real ball club this year. They pushed Tulane all over the field last Saturday but just couldn't get those last few yards. They also stopped the vaunted Wave attack cold after that first flurry . . . Rose Bowl longshot — Tennessee vs. UCLA (which upset USC Dec. 9) . . . Longshot: State to upset Ole Miss November 25 . . . All-American backfield preview—Tom Harmon of Michigan, Ken Washington of UCLA, George Cafego of Tennessee, and Boyd Kimbrough of Texas Aggies.

Millsaps-Chocs Renew Gridiron Feud Tonight

Fireworks will explode at the fairgrounds tonight when Millsaps and Mississippi college renew their white-hot athletic feud with an eagerly-awaited football tussle. A sell-out crowd is expected to jam the stands in time for the kickoff at 8:00.

Three of the most dangerous gunners in the business have marked the local field as an air-raid objective in the two-hour combat. Sky-Hawk Charley Ward will man the guns for Millsaps, while Bob Majure and Charley Armstrong will be firing for Mississippi college.

Odds stack up at even money and a great battle, which may turn into a free scoring duel, is expected.

In addition to their overhead firing both teams are banking heavily on trench warfare, with Hook Stone pitting his power against the razzle-dazzle of Stan Robinson. The Purple and White front line has had more trouble with deceptive attacks than those based on power so far but is confident that it can stop the Redskin ground game and counter by opening up holes in the Choctaw line on Major power plays.

If the Stonemen do bottle up the Braves' running attack the latter will fill the stratosphere with footballs. In this event Millsaps' secondary will have a real job on its hands in warding off the deadly tosses of Armstrong and Majure.

Choctaw Backs Shine

Coach Stan Robinson will trot out the classiest pony backfield in the Dixie conference for the tilt. Chief gunner is Bob Majure, but Charley Armstrong is the real star. The chunky Newton halfback is a real triple threat, a deadly passer, punter par excellence, and dangerous runner. Lonnie Tadlock at left halfback is another brilliant runner, while J. W. Fagan handles the blocking duties.

Along with Ward in Millsaps' backfield are Joe Miles, Henry Steinriede, and Shorty Hodges. Miles is a fast, driving halfback who has scored three touchdowns to date, and Sophomore Steinriede is slated to blast the Choctaw line with his plunging from the fullback post. Shortstuff carries out the blocking back assignments.

Hook has plenty of other classy material on hand for heavy service in Phil Shipp, who turned in a fifty-yard sprint against Birmingham-Southern, Ed Matulich, Cowboy King, and Hugh Adcock.

The Purple Platoon's running attack has not been on a par with its aerial bombing in the last few games but is expected to click tonight against the Chocs.

Millsaps is sporting a record showing two wins, one loss, and two ties against two wins, a tie, and a loss on Mississippi's slate. The Clinton Clan upset Centre 7-0, defeated Spring Hill 25-7, battled Chattanooga to a scoreless tie, and was swamped by Loyola to the tune of 32-0.

Last year Mississippi college copped both games in the bitter series by scores of 21-0 and 32-0.

Playing their last gridiron game against their Choctaw rivals tonight will be Terry Walters, first string end and a good one; Fred Bledsoe, a fine tackle; Ed Hogan, another scrappy tackle; and End William Green.

Letter Women To Be Chosen

Mrs. Helen Barnes and her two athletics assistants will select an outstanding coed from each sport, volley ball, golf, badminton, and pingpong, being practiced this term, to be awarded a letter and membership to the Majorette club, she announced this week.

This year's coed athletic aspirants consist of eighty women, the largest such group that has ever been enrolled.

"The twenty-seven golf students have shown such remarkable improvement that they can all use the golf course, through the courtesy of the golf club," Virginia Gaddy, athletics assistant and golf director, says.

New archery, badminton, tennis, basketball, and volleyball equipment has been bought.

Intramural Basketball Standings

	W	L
Ministerial L.	5	0
Kappa Sigma	4	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	3
Kappa Alpha	1	4
Non-fraternity	0	5

Last Week

The Preachers won their last two games via the forfeit route to win the intramural basketball cup, going thru their 5 game schedule without a defeat.

The other games last week were thrilling affairs. The Pikes were nosed out by the Sigs 16-15 in an overtime period and then lost out to Lambda Chi Alpha by a single point, 15-14, after another overtime period in a rough tilt that almost saw a fight break out.

Panthers Tie With Majors 7-7 In Tough Game Friday

Birmingham-Southern turned a break into a touchdown early in the fourth quarter and converted the extra point to tie Millsaps 7-7 last Friday night at the fairgrounds. The Majors jumped into the lead in the second period with a touchdown and desperately fought off drive after drive by the Panthers only to succumb in the final period and yield a tie to Southern.

As the second stanza opened Phil Shipp took a punt on the midfield stripe and ran it back behind good blocking for a touchdown which Adcock converted to send Millsaps ahead 7-0.

With speedy little Guncotton Gus Noojin carrying the ball, the Panther attack generated numerous scoring threats in the second, third, and fourth periods only to be turned back time after time by a valiant Purple and White defense.

Finally they broke thru in the last quarter. The Stonemen gambled on a long pass from deep in their own territory and Joe Petrite intercepted on Millsaps' 35. Eight plays put the oval on the 1 yard line, and three plays later Quarterback Sands went over. Noojin converted to tie the score.

Millsaps countered with a desperate aerial bombardment which carried to the Panther 10. Hugh Adcock missed a 24-yard field goal just before the final whistle blew.

Willie Carter starred for the Purple Platoon, playing a brilliant defensive game, while H. I. Ellzey and the rest of the forewall played bangup ball.

Gus Noojin and J. T. Aldridge sparked Southern, the little tailback with his running and passing and the big end with his plays smashing.

The starting lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	Southern
Carter	le	Aldridge
Bryant	lt	Sheffield
Upton	lg	Key
Warren	c	McInnish
Hamby	rg	Strain
Ellzey	rt	Elliott
Walters(c)	re	Cochran
Hodges	qb	Sands
Matulich	lh	McMichaels
Miles	rh	Petrite
Steinriede	fb	Proctor

Score by periods:

Millsaps	0	7	0	0	—7
Southern	0	0	0	7	—7

Blind Team Blacks Out Ministers

The ministerial basketball team had a hard fight with the Blind Institute team on last Wednesday night. The score was 36 to 35 in favor of the blind team.

TESTIMONIAL No. 2

BEFORE

His name was Jones
But they called him "bones"
So thin and wan was he.

AFTER

Until one day at The Grill he ate
And turned right into a heavyweight
'twas our food that did it, see?

MORAL:

If you don't get any nourishment from our poetry; try our sandwiches. They have to be good!

THE GRILL

OPEN SEVEN TO SEVEN

- PARAMOUNT -

PHONE 3-1531

Nov. 6, 7, 8—FOUR FEATHERS (in technicolor).

Nov. 9, 10, 11—THUNDER AFLOAT.

- MAJESTIC -

PHONE 3-1971

Nov. 6, 7—THE STAR MAKER.

Nov. 8, 9—STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE.

Nov. 10, 11—THE WIZARD OF OZ.

- CENTURY -

PHONE 3-1711

Nov. 6, 7—LADY OF THE TROPICS.

Nov. 8—NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT.

Nov. 9, 10—HELL'S KITCHEN.

Nov. 11—THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES.

Pride of Pi KA

The home of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Millsaps, built last summer, which will be dedicated Saturday.

Pikes To Dedicate New Frat House; Hold Reception Saturday Afternoon

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will have the dedication of its new chapter house and an open house Saturday, November 4.

Three national officers of the fraternity will be in Jackson for the celebration Saturday. This will be the first time in the history of the fraternity that three national officers have visited a chapter at one time except for a convention.

Dr. D. M. Key, former president of Millsaps college, will present the dedicatory address. The dedication will take place Saturday morning from eleven to twelve o'clock with only actives, pledges, and alumni taking part.

The national officers who will be here are Dr. Freeman H. Hart, of Hampton-Sydney college, national president; Fred A. Anderson, Gloster, Mississippi, national secretary; Roy D. Hickman, Birmingham, national alumni secretary. Also Brown Moore, New Orleans, district president, will be here for the celebration.

Saturday afternoon from three to five, friends of the fraternity are invited to attend an open house. A short receiving line will be made up of the three national officers, the district president, a representative from both the active chapter and from Alpha Psi, the local alumni chapter, and Robert Ezelle, the alumnus counsellor.

A stag banquet will be held Saturday night at the Robert E. Lee hotel in honor of the visiting officers. Dr. Hart will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Hart, the national president, is professor of history at Hampton-Sydney college in Hampton-Sydney, Virginia. He has compiled the history of the Pi Kappa Alpha which was published a few years ago.

The open house will be the first public function to take place in the new fraternity house which was completed in September at a cost of $15,000.

Charles Murry, president of the active chapter, and R. C. Stockett, president of the alumni chapter, have had charge of making plans for the celebration this Saturday.

Staff Meets

Editor Tom Robertson announces that there will be a staff meeting of the Purple and White on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A special project to be considered will be the organizing of a proposed editorial council which would map out general plans for the P&W at meetings held semi-monthly.

Camera Contest Offers Cash As Prizes

Twenty-five dollars in prize money is offered to students by the Bobashela in its candid camera contest.

The prizes will be distributed among the six who take the best groups of pictures from campus life. First prize is $10, second $5, third $4, fourth $3, fifth $2, and sixth $1. The winning pictures are to be used in the "bigger and better" edition of the Bobashela.

The picture groups must be a picture of the daily activities on Millsaps campus taken as a series using as nearly as possible the same persons throughout the group.

Pictures may be turned in through December 1st, when they will be submitted to the judges.

Preachers to Have Current Interest Program Friday

A book review and reviews of current events of interest to the ministers will feature the next meeting which will be held tomorrow night in the Christian center, according to an announcement by Felix Sutphin, league president.

Mrs. William H. Morgan, authority on social relations, was the guest speaker last Thursday night.

Mrs. Morgan spoke on "social relations." After her talk there was a general discussion on important questions concerning sex relations.

Eta Sigma Initiates

Eta Sigma, scholarship fraternity, meeting in the parlor of the new dormitory at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, will initiate new members tapped recently.

The University of Chicago has an endowment fund of $65,400,000.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50c
this week, if we repair your radio. Good at shop only. Free estimates.
Smith's Radio Shop
400 W. Capitol Street

Pike National Secretary Inspects Local Chapter

R. M. McFarland, Jr., national executive secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, spent Tuesday as a guest of Alpha Iota chapter.

McFarland, who is on his annual chapter inspection tour, came to Jackson from Mississippi State college where he inspected the chapter there.

A joint meeting of both the active and pledge chapters was held at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon in honor of McFarland.

He attended the monthly banquet of the local alumni chapter at noon Tuesday at the Walthall hotel.

President Smith Initiated Into Eta Sigma Phi

The local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, initiated Dr. Marion Smith at its first meeting of the year held Friday night at Galloway hall.

The members met in the college cafeteria for a group supper, then reassembled in the parlor of the dormitory for a business session. After the initiation of President Smith, Dr. George Currie delivered a paper on "Parallels between ancient and modern writers."

White Addresses Dramatic Club At Meeting

At the October 24th meeting of the dramatic club, Dr. Milton C. White, the club's sponsor, addressed the members on their responsibilities and duties. He emphasized the need for good posters, the need for more boys to try out for parts in plays, and the prime importance of being punctual about rehearsals.

As explained by Dr. White, the function of the reading committee is to contact dramatic leaders at other colleges for suggestions about plays, and, having read these plays, to recommend the best of them to the club. The five plays which have already been cast will be presented within the next three weeks.

President Paul Whitsett appointed Joe Brooks and Jim Thompson to write the club's petition for a charter from the student executive board.

Jackson YWCA Secretary Visits Millsaps YW

The charter, obtained this month, which affiliates the Millsaps YWCA with the national Y group, was presented by Mary Moore, president of the Millsaps YW, at the meeting in the Christian center on Monday morning, October 30.

The program was then turned over to Miss A. B. McGillivray, secretary of the Jackson YWCA, who made a talk on the work of the local YWCA. Miss McGillivray stated that "The YWCA is one of the best national women's organizations that has ever existed."

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FOR WHOLESOME RECREATION
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Eternally Yours for **Real Mildness** *and Better Taste*

CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. *There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies.*

Chesterfield's **RIGHT COMBINATION** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield... *you can't buy a better cigarette.*

In this scene from Walter Wanger's current hit ETERNALLY YOURS DAVID NIVEN as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG... Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.

For your pleasure... The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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Alumni, Visitors Welcomed to Millsaps

The Purple and White

z-365

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 11, 1939 No. 8

Armistice Anniversary Observed

A few Millsaps peace-lovers braved the daybreak chill of six o'clock this morning to observe, under the direction of Glen Waters, the twenty-first anniversary of the armistice.

The program, held in the Christian center, carried the keynote, "Christian participation in a world peace movement." Waters especially stressed the need for Americans to take action to prevent such a tragedy as the last world war.

Singers Plan Yule Program December 15

The Millsaps Singers will give their Christmas Feast of Carols exclusively for the Millsaps students in a vesper program on Friday afternoon, December 15, at 5 o'clock. On Sunday, December 17, the program will be repeated for the people of Jackson, according to Director Alvin J. King.

This is the first year that the group has given its entire Christmas program especially for the student body here.

Regular rehearsals on Tuesday nights, and Thursday and Friday afternoons are being devoted to practice of the music to be given on these programs.

Ess White is president and Jack Bain, business manager of the Singers.

Students Politick for Mortmain

Ten Millsaps students, selected by Dean William E. Riecken, solicited votes in favor of the mortmain amendment revision during the general election Tuesday.

They were: Ess White, Lawrence Rabb, Charlton Roby, James Booth, Charlotte Nichols, Graham McFarlane, Dale Harper, Louis Navarro, Charles Brumfield, Manning Hudson.

W. F. Bond, head of the state Welfare department, met with the students Monday afternoon to give instructions in soliciting votes. They were assigned polls at which to work the following day.

Since each ballot cast which omitted a vote on the amendment was counted against the revision, Bond urged the students to give specific information concerning the importance of the issue. He also instructed them in the manner in which they should meet opposing viewpoints on the merits of the amendments.

The ten students were excused from all classes Tuesday and stayed at their assigned polls soliciting votes for the amendment revision during the voting hours.

Sponsor

Outstanding at the game this afternoon will be Sarah Rhymes of Jackson, sponsor of the Millsaps band.

KA Pledges Entertain Actives With Party At Spring Lake

The pledges of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained the actives and their dates Friday, Nov. 3, at a party in the club house at Spring lake.

KA's, pledges, and dates were: J. S. Vandiver, Glenn Phifer; Manning Hudson, Mary Faye Reese; J'mmy Lancaster, Helen Ruoff; George Hall, Sarah Rhymes; John Rundle, Doris Nichols; Jack Wilkinson, Nancy Graham; Nat Rogers, Helen Ricks; Lem Phillips, Elizabeth Campbell;

Duval Proudfit, Virginia Swayze; Charles Kilgore, Sara Stephens; Cappy Ricks, Virginia Davis; Pat Sullivan, Beverly Dickerson; Buddy Lloyd, Dora Frances Green; Jim Livesay, Frances Keenan; Bob Riser, Cordelia Batte; Clem Crook, Jane Clark;

Edmund Barnes, Mary Elizabeth Nordin; Earl Epperson, Louise Lowe; Mickey White, Elizabeth Durley; Thames Lloyd, Billie Bishop; Charlie McGlohn, Myrtle Ruth Howard; Tom Smylie, Pat O'Brien;

Harwell Dabbs, Bess Green; Billy Ross, Betsy Armistead; Joe Odom, Nannette Karracker; Jack Boyles, Gen Burdette; Jack Wilson, Margie Wilson; Tommy Ramsey, Sarah Kennedy;

Gene Wilder, Ann Hargraves; Jack Whitney, Catherine Richardson; Dillard Brown, Geraldine Sumrall; Ragsdale McNeil, Virginia Holliman; Edwin Daniels, Betty Murphy; Phil King, Millicent Lampe;

Charlie Scott, Mary Lee Busby; Meredith Mitchell, Dot Sherman; Ney Williams, Marie Knowlton; Dewitt James, Virginia Price; Joe Kilgore, Carol Fox; George Moore, James Ogden, Sam Moore.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moore and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flowers.

Brickell Speaks

Dr. Herschel Brickell, native Jackson poet now living in New York, will lecture on poetry at the city auditorium next Friday night.

Busy Program Welcomes Home Comers Today

To be climaxed this afternoon by the game between Millsaps and Spring Hill, the annual Millsaps homecoming program will get underway this morning with the registration of the largest number of visitors ever to attend such an occasion here.

Following the registration in Galloway hall, the band will give a concert at ten o'clock to the visitors, and to students, who will be released from classes then.

From 10:30 to twelve o'clock the guests will visit the fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories, while students eat in the cafeteria from 11:15 to twelve.

The annual alumni dinner is slated for the cafeteria at 12:00, and will be minus speeches, to allow time for the parade at one o'clock. The parade will form on a side street near the viaduct and will march east on Capitol street.

At two o'clock the game begins at the fairground stadium. There will be the Millsaps band, who leave tomorrow for their two-weeks national guard camp.

The program for homecoming has been developed during the last two weeks by committees of students and faculty.

School To Get More Electricity; Library Blazes With Light

Millsaps will get more light.

According to Dr. R. S. Musgrave, appointed by the faculty to look into the lighting situation, action will be taken in the near future to rearrange the lighting facilities in all the dormitories and classrooms. The library walls have already been repainted and the overhead lights equipped with 300-watt bulbs.

A survey by the Mississippi Power and Light company showed that the electric supply to Millsaps dormitories and classroom buildings is very inadequate, Dr. Musgrove said. For instance, the line to Galloway hall was planned to carry only 1500 watts, for a building which should have 5000 watts.

Power has been coming to the campus from three lines. After the revision by Power and Light company engineers, which will start immediately, only one line will furnish power to all buildings, but will be able to carry enough current for all the school's needs.

Music Grads to Give Piano Recitals

Four seniors from the piano department are making preparations for their recitals to be given soon.

The seniors, who have completed the list of compositions for their programs, will announce the dates of their recitals soon. Each recital will be concluded with a concerto. The concertos will be: the Schumann concerto in A Minor; Beethoven's concerto in E Flat Major; Chopin's concerto in F Minor, and Mendelssohn's concerto in G Minor. These recitals will also include numbers by students from the voice and violin departments.

Elizabeth Wilson of Pelahatchie completes the bachelor of music requisites this year, and Mr. Luther Knight of Jackson will obtain a teachers certificate. Marguerite Mathison of Prentiss will also complete the bachelor of music requisites. Frances Gill of Jackson will give her program and plans to go to the Chicago Musical college to begin studying for her masters degree with Rudolph Ganz, international pianist, composer and teacher.

The piano department, according to Mrs. J. L. Roberts, head of the music department, includes a large number of students this year.

Bobashela Staff Sets Time Limit

The Bobashela staff has agreed upon November 15 as a deadline for all individual pictures for the Millsaps annual. Although there are many who have not yet been down to Cole's studio for a picture, the Shela staff believes this date will allow enough time for all if those concerned will cooperate.

The Shela also wishes to remind students—"Buy your annual now." Those working for positions on the staffs will welcome your orders for a year book.

Drama Club To Present Three Short Plays

Three one-act plays, The Patchwork Quilt, Fifty-Fifty, and Who's Crazy Now? will be presented the latter part of next week by new members of the dramatic club coached by student directors. Casts were chosen by Dr. Milton C. White, club sponsor, from a record-breaking group of seventy students who appeared for the initial tryouts. Rehearsals are being held each afternoon in the chapel.

"The Patchwork Quilt" is a tender play about a callous, selfish young couple who think the girl's mother is only a nuisance. They take away from the old lady the one thing she wants, her patchwork quilt, and thereby unwittingly lose their only chance for the riches they so greatly desire.

What happens when an old maid's advertisement for a husband is answered by an etymologist is the plot of "Who's Crazy Now?" An escaped convict who has a genius for lieing plausibly, and a frightened little pickaninny complicate matters for the prospective bride. "Fifty-Fifty" tells of a couple who marry on the proposition that they would each do half the housework. The situation becomes comic indeed when the novelty wears away, and the husband wants to welch on the bargain.

They Change With the Wind—The Lazy, Peaceful Chameleon-People

(The following is one of the high-ranking impressions among those submitted in Mrs. Goodman's freshman English classes.)

Chameleon

By Virginia McKeown

I would hate to call my best friend a lizard; I would not be happy over the prospect of being called one myself.

But sometimes I'm convinced that every one of such animals does not live on a branch, in a hole, or in whatever place an animal might call home.

A chameleon is a cousin of the lizard, and perhaps that is a better name for my friend, at least more lady-like. Say the word lizard. Don't you see big trees, high grass, slimy water, and a nasty-looking little animal with wicked, slanted eyes and a huge red throat?

Then say chameleon. A helpless little creature comes to view. He is lazily and peacefully sunning himself on a branch. There is a noise; quickly he scuttles to shelter, changes color to suit his surroundings, and is absorbed by them.

My friend is a lazy, peaceful little thing. She is content to sit in the reflected glory of her associates. Their thoughts, ideas, beliefs, everything are hers.

The time comes for her to express herself, to be on her own; she is scared back to her shelter by even the slightest sign of criticism or disapproval. She backs up, alters her opinions, her ideas, and sometimes her ideals to suit her surroundings. She is absorbed by them.

But my friend is worse than the little chameleon, which changes color for protection from physical harm; she shifts color for protection from criticism. However, though she lacks self-confidence, she can remedy that, and the chameleon cannot remedy its timidity.

Science Club Elects Heads

The first meeting of the year by the Science Club was held in the physics lecture room in Harrell hall, Wednesday, November 1st, with Dr. J. M. Sullivan, dean of chemistry, presiding. The principal business discussed was the election of officers for the coming year.

A new manner of choosing the president was used this year. A committee composed of James Booth, Albert Sanders, Nelson Nail, and Profs. Galloway and Emmick selected five students outstanding in the field of science to be voted on for this honor. Dale Harper won the election over Jack Bain, J. P. Fields, Bo Murray, and James Cavett. For vice-president, Bo Murray was selected over Albert Sanders; and Barbara Boswell was made secretary of the club over Mary Louise Ford.

The club expects to hold lectures by prominent men in the scientific field periodically, and various other topics on all manners of subjects will be discussed. For the next meeting, Harvey Newell of the Jackson Paper company has furnished the club with a film depicting "The History of Paper."

The regular meetings of the club will be held on the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 o'clock in the physics lecture room.

Ford Honored at Ole Miss Law School

Billy Ford, 1938 graduate and former president of the Millsaps student body, was recently elected president of the freshman class in the Ole Miss law school.

Personality

Once you get past Johnnie Floyd's reserve, you like her, for she's really friendly—just a little shy. And she never flatters you. She says what she thinks about you, and you come back for more.

She gets around, in her tailor suits, more than you would think. She's vice-president of the Empyreans, devotional chairman of the BSU, and was the lone Baptist from Millsaps to attend the state BSU conference at Hattiesburg last month.

The annual at Whitworth, from which she transferred last year, carries her picture on every other page. She wants to be a chemistry teacher.

If she has to hunt you up, she won't; you won't know her. But when you do know her, it's hard to get away from her broad grin (adv. IPANA Toothpaste) and her calm humor. She's worth becoming acquainted with.

Cramped, Stifling Quarters Serve P & W Workers As Office Space

(Reports from DRO—you know — of Emory, concerning the eight large, sunlit rooms of the Emory Wheel, inspired a P&W drive for more elbow room.)

By John Rundle

Knowledge, in the Dark Ages, was recorded and preserved by silent monks who worked unceasingly in the narrow, confining cells of gloomy monasteries. Such cells, damp and underground, may have served as the working places of the mediaeval churchmen, but they have no place in either modern education or modern journalism.

The building is not a monastery; it is neither ancient nor gloomy; it is, in fact, dedicated to modern science. In the basement of this structure is a small, windowless room, a mere cubby hole, far removed from any natural light or ventilation, lacking only the tiny barred aperture to be called a cell. At almost any time during the week you may find in this dungeon-like hole, not a solitary monk bent over his manuscript, but from ten to thirty boys and girls busily engaged in putting out one of the outstanding college newspapers in the nation.

It is no little job to put out a six or eight page newspaper every Thursday; fifty people contribute to its pages. Much of the writing is done at night, but the room is almost constantly in use and the light and ventilation of a window, the cabinet and composing space necessary to good journalism, are badly missed.

The school thinks highly enough of the value of the "P. & W." as practical training in journalism to give credit towards graduation for work done on it. The students think enough of it to block the halls around the radiators Thursday mornings when it comes out. Why isn't there someone interested enough in Millsaps' only newspaper to see that a suitable room is available for the composing of it?

The high school papers we have seen in many small schools rated rooms with at least windows in them—many of them were of central importance in the school lay-out. While room space at Millsaps may be scarce, surely some provision could and should be made for a room of adequate size and furnishings to meet the needs of one of the largest and the busiest of the student organizations—the scholastic press.

Council Meets At Tougaloo

The intercollegiate council met Sunday, November 5, at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Tougaloo college. Representatives were present from Southern Christian institute, Utica institute, Piney Woods, Tougaloo college, and Millsaps college.

Rev. A. Buston Keeling, rector of the colored Episcopal church in Jackson, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. By statistics and quoting leading Mississippi citizens, Dr. Keeling proved his thesis: the economic welfare of the white man can never reach its zenith until justice is meted out to their colored friends.

Field to Speak At Hinds

Teeny Field will head a deputation to Hinds junior college on November 25, Bill Fazakerly, chairman of the Christian council deputation committee, announced at the monthly meeting of the group Monday afternoon. The subject of the deputation will be "peace," the object to show to the junior college students what Millsaps is thinking and doing in a religious way.

Also discussed were plans to have Dr. E. O. Harwin, described by Dr. Bullock as "the South's greatest group entertainment leader," come to Millsaps on December 11 and 12.

Band to Camp

The Millsaps 106th Engineers band leaves tomorrow for camp near Durant, after a hectic week during which they disrupted the college's nicely-planned exam schedule.

Chi Delta Meets

Chi Delta held its monthly meeting Thursday night, beginning at 7:30, at Dolores Dye's demesne.

Premeds Shown TB Films

The pre-med club will be shown films on tuberculosis, furnished by Dr. Ricks and the Department of Public Welfare, at the next meeting on Wednesday, November 15th.

Phi Mus Entertain

Monday afternoon from four-thirty to six the actives and pledges of Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu entertained at a seated tea for the patronesses of the chapter.

The party was held at the home of Elizabeth Barrett, a pledge, on Linden Place. Decorations were yellow and bronze flowers. The guests and hostesses were served sandwiches and tea.

Larsen (playfully) — Let me chew your gum.

Hamilton—Upper or lower?

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SPORTS SECTION

Major-Spring Hill Game This Afternoon

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

About the Choc Game

There is not much we can say about the Choctaw game last week except that the best team won . . . However, there wasn't as much difference between the clubs as the score would seem to indicate.

The more experienced Choctaws were at the height of their strength while the Majors were simply so nervous and tight that they couldn't block, tackle, or even think . . . The teams could play again tomorrow, or any other day for that matter, and the result would be a close game . . . Anyway, Millsaps gets another crack at the Redskins next year.

Give the Varsity a Break

Several "loyal" Millsaps students, who were behind the Majors 100% while they were winning, are down on the club no little because of the Choctaw affair . . . But after all, dear students, one can't expect a Rose Bowl team in one short year . . . Rome wasn't built in a day, nor are winning football teams.

Hook Stone has been here only a short while and is still busy laying the groundwork for championship teams, facing a tough opponent each week but looking ahead to next season and the seasons after that . . . The boys are in there pitching and improving all the time.

Tough Opposition

The varsity has been coming up against tough opposition each week, and there is more of it in store for them tonight . . . Spring Hill is a tough, improved club with a sturdy defense, and the Majors will have to be at their best to come out on top.

Hats Off Department

Our hats are off this week to the game Millsaps Minors for their swell 6-0 victory over the tough Louisiana Tech freshmen . . . Coach Richardson's courageous yearlings came thru in spite of one of the most severe handicaps of any freshman club in seasons —lack of reserve strength . . . Only 12 players were available for action against the Tech bruisers, but those 12 are good enough to battle any team in these parts to a standstill.

Bert Sumrall

If he ever gets into a game, Scatback Bert Sumrall may prove the surprise of the season . . . In scrimmage thus far the slim halfback has been as hard to stop as any back on the squad and has flashed some brilliant broken field running.

Another gridder who is improving all the time is big Rex Murff, sophomore tackle . . . before he's thru with football Murff ought to be a swell tackle.

Big Game

Texas A & M and Southern Methodist fight it out over in Texas for the Southwestern conference title in the nation's top gridiron clash, and there are plenty of other banner games headlining the national menu . . . Frinstance, unbeaten Tulane meets tough Alabama, Carnegie Tech and Pitt settle their neighborhood feud, Notre Dame's Irish put their unbeaten slate on the line against Iowa, and Santa Clara and Michigan State square off. Mississippi State gets another chance to come thru against a top-notch opponent, playing the LSU Tigers at Baton Rouge.

Donning our bullet-proof vest we pick: Tulane over Alabama in a close one, Texas Aggies over SMU, Carnegie over Pitt, Georgia Tech over Kentucky but don't ask us why, Fordham over Indiana, Notre Dame over Iowa, Michigan to rebound and down Minnesota, Santa Clara over Michigan State, Northwestern over Purdue, and Villanova over Auburn.

Irate Majors

Facing Spring Hill this afternoon will be Ed Matulich and Philip Shipp.

Football Record to Date

Varsity

14	Delta State	0
7	Howard	6
0	State Teachers	0
0	Union	12
7	Birmingham-Southern	7
0	Mississippi College	29

Frosh

0	Ellisville Junior College	9
12	Perkinston Junior College	0
6	Louisiana Tech Frosh	0

Quota Reduced

The quota for the new aviation training at Millsaps has been reduced to ten, instead of the former twenty, Dr. G. L. Harrell, head of the science department, announced in chapel last week. All interested are urged to speed their applications, for there are more than this number already listed.

Spring Hill Faces Irate Major Eleven Today

By Joe Brooks

Millsaps' annual Homecoming Day comes to a climax this afternoon at 2:00 when the Majors meet the Spring Hill Badgers at the fairgrounds before a large crowd of alumni and students.

The Badgers have an improved team this year and a close game is expected, with neither team ruling as distinct favorites.

Millsaps suffered a stunning 29-0 defeat from Mississippi college in its last outing and is grimly determined to crack the win column again tonight at the expense of Spring Hill, as well as avenging last year's 26-0 defeat down at Mobile. Coach Hook Stone has sent the Majors thru stiff practice sessions all week and has shuffled his lineup somewhat for the game today in an effort to find a combination that will click.

The Badgers have a slate showing 1 win, 3 losses, and a tie as compared with the Purple and White's 2 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties. Coach Earl Smith's charges defeated Troy Teachers 13-0, fought Howard to a 0-0 deadlock, and lost 20-0 to Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 25-7 to Mississippi college, and 6-0 to Southeastern of Louisiana last week.

The invaders have an attack that has not been especially potent this season, altho Charley Aherne's passes are always dangerous, but possess a staunch, hard-tackling defense.

Millsaps may have to take to the air and bank on Charley Ward's aerials for their victory hopes if they fail to crack the Badgers' tough line on running plays.

Scatback Bert Sumrall has turned in some brilliant broken field running in scrimmages lately and will get into his first game of the season this afternoon. Bert is fast and elusive and will touch off the Purple and White attack with some long runs if given any kind of blocking.

Phil Shipp, Henry Steinriede and Brandon Bell will round out the starting backfield against the Badgers. Shipp has done most of the ball packing to date and will come in for his share of the yardage on running plays. Steinriede bucks the line from his fullback post, and Sophomore Bell has been moved up to the first string by virtue of his blocking and defensive play.

Also in line for plenty of duty is Chunkin' Charley Ward, whose aerials have proved the Purple Platoon's most dangerous offensive weapon thus far and may be used freely to open up the Badger defense.

Coach Stone's forewall will include Willie Carter, a stalwart defensive ace, and Ford "Scoop" Canterbury, a promising sophomore, at the flanks; Sophomore Giles Bryant and H. I. Ellzey at the tackles; J. B. Upton and Granville "Pap" Hamby, star lineman, at the guard slots; and Wendell "Bull" Hart at the pivot position.

The starting lineup:

Millsaps	pos.	Spring Hill
Carter	le	Hatch
Bryant	lt	Merriweather
Upton	lg	Nichols
Hart	c	Oliver
Hamby	rg	Tatum
Ellzey	rt	Gallagher
Canterbury	re	Strickland
Bell	qb	Zimmerman
Sumrall	lh	Nettles
Shipp	rh	Crabtree
Steinriede	fb	Aherne

Chocs Run Wild Over Feeble Major Defense for Whitewash

Mississippi college swamped Millsaps 29-0 last Thursday night in their annual grudge game before a sell-out crowd of 3,000 at the fairgrounds. The Chocs were primed for the tussle and played their best brand of football while the Majors blew sky high and never settled down.

The Braves trotted out a classy backfield that ran and passed Millsaps ragged and threw up a tight defense that the Majors failed to penetrate.

Mississippi scored its first touchdown in the opening period on a short Majure-to-Fulton pass after Tadlock had set the stage with a fifty-yard run on a pass interception. From this time on the Chocs were never threatened.

Cliff Landrum and Charley Armstrong engineered the second touchdown on a 54-yard running drive, Landrum carrying the pigskin over.

Lonnie Tadlock, the flashy Redskin scatback, carried the pigskin into pay dirt twice in the second half, and Mississippi blocked a kick for safety to account for the other 15 points.

The Stonemen almost got started only twice in the entire fray, once in the first period when a pass clicked to reach midfield, and again in the final chapter when Phil Shipp turned in several nice runs.

The Majors made five first downs to fifteen and 163 yards running and passing to 560.

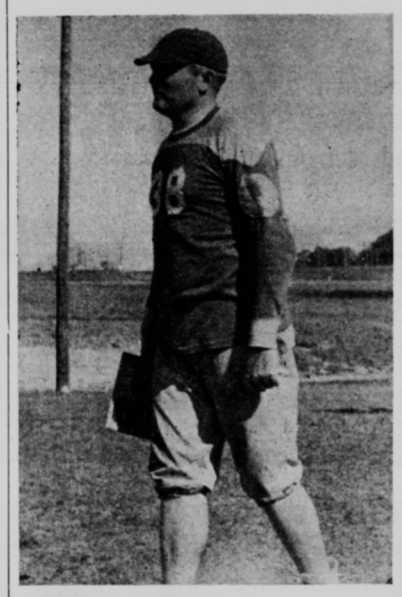
The lineup:

Millsaps	pos.	Mississippi
Carter	le	Fulton
Bryant	lt	Jones
Anders	lg	McLeod
Warren	c	McGehee
Hamby	rg	Franks
Ellzey	rt	Henderson
Walters	re	Watts
Adcock	qb	Armstrong
Shipp	lh	Tadlock
Ward	rh	Hennington
Miles	fb	Majure

Score by periods:

Millsaps	0	0	0	0	— 0
Mississippi	7	7	13	2	—29

Coach



Henry L. "Hook" Stone has piloted the Majors this year.

Hooprollers Start Practice Early

With the football season still going full blast, several candidates for the varsity basketball season are working out in the gym in preparation for the coming cage season. Among the court aspirants already practicing are Transfer "Yankee' Bustler from up midwest way, junior Denver Dear, and sophomores Cliff Jones,

Millsaps - 1939

By Lawrence Rabb

As usual Millsaps opened with as little noise as possible this year, and, except for the greater Millsaps campaign culminating September 17th when all Methodists collections went to Millsaps, there was no great ado to begin the 48th session.

During the first weeks of school all upperclassmen, having returned fresh from the hometown drugstore, presented their plan for settling the war; took a stand on the neutrality embargo —a student poll registered 55% in favor of the president's cash and carry plan.

Dr. Smith, in keeping with Millsaps' heretofore staid policy, said no to a government aviation school on the campus.

The sororities began the keeping - up - with - the - Joneses after pledging ceremony and the Chi O's opened up with a formal reception on the Robert E. Lee roof. The KD's, BSO's and Phi Mu's followed in short order.

School is well under way now.

Sept. 30—We play our first football game under the new coaching regime tonight. We won —14-0 over Delta State. **All is rosy.**

Dr. W. E. Riecken was selected acting dean to the satisfaction of all concerned, the Purple and White announced today. He has served admirably and appearances point toward a progressive administration.

Three new faculty members— Mr. G. B. Galloway, Mr. J. V. Vest and Mrs. A. G. Sanders — have been added.

Oct. 7—We beat Howard 7-6.

Picnics have started now—it's a wonder the girls don't get tired of them.

Had a pep-meeting this night—Oct. 13th. Much noise made, but we tied S. T. C. just the same.

Oct. 14—Today the new cafeteria finally opens to take place of the much lamented dining hall.

Oct. 16—Dr. Smith, who is in Washington lobbying for an appropriation or something, wires that Millsaps will have an aeronautical school.

Oct. 19—Union beat us 12-0.

There is evidence of student thought on the campus for the first time since Millsaps decided to become co-educational — students are agitating for a better social program. Some think school dances desirable, in fact, a P&W poll registered an 87% majority of students questioned favoring dances. The main opposition to the idea is the ministerial bloc.

Nov. 2—We were informed today that eight who's - who - on - American - college-campuses existed in our midst. No one knew who was who until the announcement, however.

Plans are being worked out for the aviation school. Ten students will be given training this year.

We tied Birmingham-Southern 7-7 to come up on the little end of a 29-0 score with Mississippi college last week.

Before this game there was enthusiasm for a special train to State. Monday we voted — we won't get the special.

And today is **homecoming:** may the old grads be proud of our school and us, may they overlook this recent slap in the face by the Chocs, and may they return home **glad that such a school as Millsaps is their alma mater.**

SEB Picks Beauties

Picked recently by members of the student executive board as the twenty most beautiful coeds were:

Beverly Dickerson, Sarah Rhymes, Glenn Phifer, Sara Stephens, Dora Frances Green, Martha McIlwain, Olga Wright, Geraldine Sumrall, Maxine Young, Mary Fay Reese;

Ann Stone, Una Caldwell, Dolores Dye, Nanette Karraker, Louise Moorer, Martha Conner, Virginia Swayze, Myrtle Ruth Howard, Millicent Lampe, Bert Watkins.

Pictures of the girls chosen will be sent off to a beauty authority to be judged for the six most beautiful, Bobashela editor Louise Moorer said.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

"Engaged to five girls at once!" exclaimed the horrified father. "How do you explain such a situation?"

"I don't know," replied frosh Stubblefield, "unless Cupid shot me with a machine gun."

The girl had just said "yes."

"Do your people know that I write poetry?" Robertson asked.

"Not yet, sugar-plum. I've told 'em about your drinking and your gambling, but I couldn't tell them everything at once."

Diocles: "Canst tell me, o wondrous oracle, what is a pretzel?"

Delphic Sibyl: "Abracadabra, hoy hoy, 'tis but a doughnut which hath died in a jitterbug contest."

Intramural Volleyball Schedule

FOR NEXT WEEK

Monday

Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.....4:15

Wednesday

Kappa Sigma vs. Ministerial League.....4:15

Friday

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.....2:15
Ministerial League vs. Kappa Alpha.....4:00

Pikes Win Volleyball Opener

Monday afternoon Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma, two of the pre-series favorites to win the volleyball title, met and the Pikes emerged victorious after a heated struggle, two games to one. The Sigs won the cup last year but couldn't match the playing of Simmons, Louis and Rice Wilson Monday.

The defeat of the Sigs leaves the Ministerial League and Lambda Chi Alpha as major obstacles to the Pikes' hopes of a volleyball cup conquest. The Preachers won the basketball cup and are expected to field a strong sextet.

Frosh Trim Louisiana Tech In One-Touchdown Game

Millsaps' freshman football team went, saw, and conquered last week, defeating a strong Louisiana Tech yearling grid team 6-0 at Ruston, Louisiana, to avenge last season's 23-7 defeat.

Only twelve Minors saw action against the Tech frosh, but performed in true iron man fashion, outplaying the home team all the way and weakening only slightly in the final period.

Millsaps scored the lone touchdown of the fray on a thirteen-yard pass from Ed Gillum to Arnold.

Team Wins Two, Ties Two, Loses Two, In Six of Nine Games

By Joe Brooks

Playing its first season under Head Coach Henry Louis "Hook" Stone, the Millsaps varsity football team has completed two-thirds of its nine-game schedule with a slate showing two wins, two losses, and two ties.

The Purple Platoon defeated Delta State 14-0 in its 1939 debut at the fairgrounds and then journeyed over to Birmingham to upset Howard's Dixie conference champions 7-6 in a thriller.

State Teachers college of Hattiesburg and Millsaps battled to a scoreless tie in a grudge game during the state fair, and then the potent Union Bulldogs handed the Purple and White its first defeat by a 12-0 score up at Jackson, Tennessee.

Two weeks ago the varsity tied a strong Birmingham-Southern Panther 7-7, and last Thursday night it fell apart to lose 29-0 to Mississippi college.

After tonight's fray the Majors tackle Mississippi State to wind up their schedule against weak West Tennessee Teachers in Memphis.

ODK Meets

Omicron Delta Kappa held an election session last night at Dr. Smith's, to name candidates for the annual fall tap day.

BSO's Picnic

The Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron is planning a picnic Monday night, November 13, at Ridgeway Place.

Pre-Meds Initiate

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, initiated three new members recently:

James Lancaster, Ess White, and James Cavett.

The Ohio university football team was undefeated in a home football game from 1927 to 1937.

The University of Illinois is constructing new campus buildings at a cost of $3,400,000.

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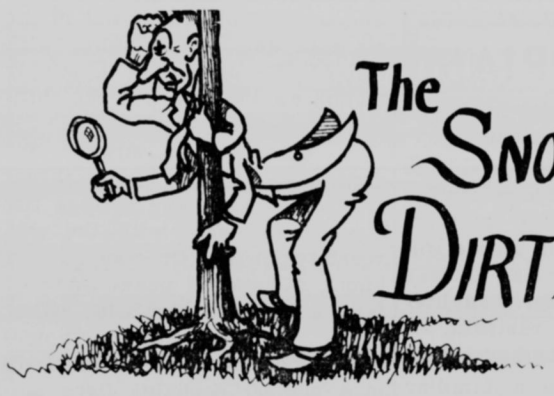

Revolt! Revolt! The Dirtdauber charges from his hiding place behind the cannon on the drive, and openly condemns the college's purple cows. Sez he:

"Scallions to the following:

"PERSONALITY FLOYD for openly annexing SARAH GANT's boy friends.

"SARAH GANT for letting her.

"The TRAY-TAKER-UPPERS in the cafeteria for the slovenly way they have been doing their job.

"MARY MYERS for staring at GENE POMPOUS PEACOCK in the cafeteria for a whole meal, so that the wretch was driven from his customary seat by WALL-EYE DOGGETT.

"UNA CALDWELL for standing up a date. Even if she was sick, she could have apologized—she's too sweet to act that way.

"The MOB of un-Millsaps students who broke up the Choctaw parade after the game, for the worst sportsmanship of the year.

"Drip robertson for:

"1. Leaving at the half of the Choctaw game.

"2. Failing to attend the student body banquet.

"Millsaps' CHEERING SECTION for booing the Chocs.

"MONEYBAGS BURWELL for the patronizing way he acts toward females."

DD's prediction: This year's student body elections will be the dirtiest in Millsaps history.

Prediction No. 2: Millsaps and Belhaven will be merged sometime in the next five years.

And sez the DD:

"Orchids to:

"BOB LEDBETTER for exemplary conduct.

"DR. MUSGRAVE for engineering the campus lighting project.

"GRACEALINE PORTER for being a sweet girl.

"MANNING HUDSON for persistence in getting a holiday for the State game.

"BABS BOSWELL, who has inspired JACK CALDWELL to begin this early practicing Christmas carols on his accordion, besides being elected secretary of the science club.

"BETTY MURPHY for the A she will make in English 41.

"The MUSICAL MAJORS and the rest of the GANG who put on the radio hour, for enthusiasm.

"BETTY LARSEN for tact, when she caught a certain Who's-Whoer reading the Police Gazette.

"FELIX SUTPHIN for the excellent way the ministerial league handled the dance question.

"BILL McCLELLAN for having developed a laugh that is an insult to the human race."

DD's prediction No. 3: tom robertson will announce during the coming week his selection for editor of the freshman P&W. The person he selects will also be seriously considered for another important honorary post this year, will not be elected. Freshman edition will be published around Thanksgiving.

In addition to the tremendous upset last Thursday night—which got us all slightly on the "down" side but by no manner or means on the "out" side — there were quite a few "upsets" as regards people, i.e., people we were all surprised to see together, such as JACK BAIN, who threw BERT WATKINS for a loss by escorting ex-co-ed GRACE CUNNINGHAM to the afore-mentioned game . . . EDGAR HORN and BILLY ROSS sat on the sidelines and moodily watched JIMMY LANCASTER enjoy the jovial company of HELEN RUOFF . . . and sophomore DICKIE LAUDERDALE put "triple-threat-lover" CHAS. KILGORE in the shade by intercepting the latter's affections and draggin' gran-maw SARA STEVENS.

An alleged and unconfirmed report has it that PETE PIERCE did not get to last week's pep-meeting, because HERBERT was late for their date; ask PETE what she did about it . . . no, on second thought we'll tell you—she "ate him up"!

From the way she yelled at the football game, EVALINE KHAYAT is waiting for a SHIPP that will never come in.

The sofas in the parlor of Galloway hall could tell some tall tales if they weren't afraid of MARGY and BLONDIE . . . so could the benches over at Belhaven—if they weren't afraid of BLONDIE!

According to certain infallible signs, GEORGE HALL is next in line for some RUOFF treatment.

We can easily see that CORINNE (BUTTER) BALL is gett'n' healthier every day.

PAT EAGER's knitting ability is rated excellent by this DD; we're wondering, however, if she plans to surprise "hubby" GRAHAM with a red-woolen-knitted sweater for Christmas.

Thus far we haven't been able to find out the name of the Belhaven lass MELVIN ("OH-BOY-CAN-I-DANCE!!) BAIN has been courting—come on out with it, boy, surely you are not ashamed of her!

A certain sophomore's desire to be continuously in the spot-light has exceeded its limit—he is now anxious to have his name appear in this column; all right "B. B. BRADY," you asked for it and there it is!

JANE CLOWE must be crazy about walking in this recent chilly night air—she left Capers with her date at 8:45 p.m., claiming they had only one hour and fifteen minutes to get back to the dormitory!

Pity the poor geology class! We students couldn't even hear our lectures for BOB LEDBETTER's loud voice during the class's trip to Flora last week. Won't the little boy ever realize he is in college and not grammar school; and, too, if he would save his blatancy for a foot ball game every one would be better off!

It seems posing PAT JONES is having a little stiff competition with MONTA HARDING; LAWRENCE is just WAREING it out!

BESS GREEN is certainly carrying out the tradition of the Chi O pledges—she's been constantly hanging around Freshman HALL—and we don't mean Founders!

BIN WALKER can't fool us; we know he's got his eye on EVALINE KHAYAT!!

Well, for once it looks as though MARY SYLVIA got something right: LEM PHILLIPS is wearing his pin again, and by golly, he does seem rather pleased to have gotten it back from ole MURPHY. Congrats, "KID."

Now that JOHN RUNDLE has about decided once again to settle down with one girl, we would like to say that, out of his wide range of possible choices, he could strike a "happy-medium" with his old flame BETTY BILLUPS, who is still awaiting him with open arms.

(Continued on page 8, column 2)

YM and YW Hold Student Body Banquet

The YM and YWCA held the first student body banquet of the year Monday night with Dr. V. L. Wharton as guest speaker and Bo Murray as toastmaster.

As part of the program Beverly Dickerson rendered "Blue Hawaii" on the xylophone; Eva Decell gave her interpretation of "Twelfth Street Rag" on the accordion and Lawrence Waring sang "On the Road to Mandalay."

Kappa Sigma Holds Open House For Actives and Pledges Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, November 5, Kappa Sigma entertained actives and pledges with an open house.

Members and their dates were: Edwin Farmer and Sarah Stephens, Lawrence Rabb, and Catherine Richardson, Jim Thompson and Betsy Armistead, Ed Davis Noble and Dora Frances Green, Bin Walker and Evelyn Khayat, Teeny Field and Elizabeth Durley, Lewis Crouch and Ruth Wroten, Jim Wroten and Mary Alice Moore;

Edgar Horn and Toddy Robinson, Fred Tatum and Geraldine Sumrall, Cooper Bryant and Vera Burkhead, Thomas Spengler and Bess Green, Ben Hall and Carol Fox, Harris Carter and Martha Sheffield, B. B. Brady and Annie Laurin Galloway, Guy Dean and Marie Knowlton;

Boyd Kellum and Beverly Dickerson, Edward Fleming and Mary Carraway, Jack Ferris and Blanche Boram, Willard Samuels and Margie Wilson, Philip Shipp and Doris Nichols, William Green and Maxine Young;

Vernon Hathorn and Booka Rivers, Harold Rankin and Jane Henry, Raymond Marin and Kay Dobbs, Leeland Morgan and Gertrude Gibson, Grady Kersh and Nancy Graham;

Albert Sanders and Martha Mansfield, John Maloney and Billie Bishop, Grady Graham and Pat Eager, Royce Fleener and Ray Golden, Herman Zimoski and Anne Strohecker, Jimmy Cavett and Lillian Swayze, and Billy Smith.

The function was chaperoned by Mrs. N. P. Lightcap, house mother, and Professor and Mrs. G. L. Harrell.

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Nov. 13, 14, 15—DISPUTED PASSAGE.
Nov. 16, 17, 18—HONEYMOON IN BALI.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971

Nov. 13, 14—GOODBYE MR. CHIPS.
Nov. 15, 16—EVERYTHING ON ICE.
Nov. 17, 18—MAN WHO COULDN'T HANG.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711

Nov. 13, 14—SECOND FIDDLE.
Nov. 15—GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS.
Nov. 16—TELEVISION SPY.
Nov. 17, 18—ALL COME OUT.

The Purple and White

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Will We Fight?

Sometimes we get the bighead pretty badly.

With three columns of ten-point type to expand in, and no one to censor us, it's hard to realize that we can't solve all the world's problems. But nothing brings us back to earth more quickly than the questions brought up by the war in Europe:

Which side is right?

Will America finally be drawn in, with no chance for ultimate neutrality?

The first of these questions brings up the other age-old one: Does there always have to be a right and a wrong side? No one can deny that, from what we have heard, the allies have presented the most plausible arguments to the American people; but we must remember that the Germans are not, in the majority, bloodthirsty, but are actuated by sane reasons.

Any German can give you plenty of good reasons why Hitler conquered Poland. Do we usually hear the German reasons, or the British versions of them?

As much as most of us hate Hitler, we must not allow our hatred of him to prejudice us against Germany's claim to a place in the sun. And we must not forget that merely getting rid of Hitler, without remedying the conditions in Germany which gave rise to him, will do no good; it would be ironical if we found conservatives twenty years hence scheming to return Hitler, as now the Kaiser, from Doorn.

The ills of Europe, if America must cure them, cannot be cured by the sword—it has been tried for two thousand years. America can best serve her purpose by striving not to take sides in the present war.

There is no reason why she should be drawn in. Our economic ties with England and the other allies are not strong enough to warrant the enormous waste of life and wealth participation would cause.

Nor let us fight again for democracy; the last war taught us that democracy is an intellectual and not a political principle. This anniversary of it finds the powers of Europe again shoving democracy as far as possible into the background.

One Complaint

There is one thing we can imagine that would add to the joy we get from going to Millsaps: a repertory of good fighting football-game tunes for the band.

No other band we know of has quite as good a standing with its student body; it's our band, and we're proud of it, because most of us know every boy in it, and the boys in Founder's don't complain when they can't sleep or study for band practice. But no other band we know of is quite as colorless when it gets on a football field.

We have a marvelous cheering squad. Nothing more could be asked than Teeny's megaphoning, or the impassioned faces Eleanor Castle makes. We have a wonderful band, too; Mr. Coullet is a swell director, and the boys are well trained and have lots of ability. Both the cheering squad and the band deserve the support of music that will bring out the fighting spirit of the students.

The band plays the old traditional pieces beautifully; there's nothing quite like what goes on inside you when they bear down on the Alma Mater. But a football crowd doesn't want the old traditional pieces; they want fireworks.

The boys can play the spectacular kind of music that goes over at games, the student body certainly wants it, and the music is there waiting for them.

Why don't they get together?

Not Just Another Homecoming

We hope there will be something lacking at Millsaps tonight. We hope the old school will be incomplete, just a little.

And we hope that the alumni and visitors—today the largest group of them ever to come to Millsaps—will each take away with him part of the spirit of the place, will rededicate himself to its ideals and the personal ideals it has fostered in him.

For that is why we have homecoming. College is something more than going to school, it is living and growing and building. The word, "homecoming," is itself significant. A college is a second home, where we can continue the relations we learned in our first one, can build ideals and dig the foundation for manana.

"Home is where the heart is."

Home is where the dreams are. And when college is over, there is nothing that can quite take its place in a person's thoughts, or in his dreams. Family, work, friends, may take the center of the stage but in the background they are all being correlated with what he learned, with the ideals he made for himself, in college. It's where he spent the best four years of his youth—how could anything take its place?

Those who come back to their colleges on homecoming day have a privilege given to very few other people. It's hard to go back—even as young as most of us are—to the scenes of our childhood and imagine them the same. They've gravelled the old mud road, or torn down the porch on the side, or transplanted the rosebush; such little things do make a tremendous difference. But colleges change slowly, and usually it's very easy to think yourself back across five, ten—even twenty or thirty years.

We hope that the easiness of doing that will help some of the homecomers to recapture the spirit of Millsaps—it's still here, stronger than ever, no matter how much fuss we've made about it recently. We hope they will be able to add that recaptured spirit to what Millsaps has already given them.

If, to that extent, there's an empty place tonight in the heart of Millsaps, we won't complain.

IN MEMORIAM

By Lamar Beacham

This morning, Millsaps college celebrates its annual homecoming day. Former students, mothers and dads, friends, and guests will flock to the school to pay homage to dear ole Alma Mater. Laughter and gaiety will run rampant. A wonderful time will be had by all.

But there will be a familiar note missing on the campus this year. An integral part of the life of every typical Major will be missing. One of the best-known characters, and surely the best-loved, in Millsaps history has gone to his final rest. Judge Case has passed over the Great Divide.

No more will the thumbing students, standing on the North West corner on a freezing cold morning, be warmed by the cheery "Hi-Ya, Choctaw" of ole Judge out in the air clad only in his shirt; with collar unbuttoned, and seemingly feeling no discomfort in the chilling atmosphere.

No more will an unwary student have a pudgy arm thrust around his neck and a huge fist stuck in his face with the proverbial "Listen, Choctaw, I can knock a hundred pound sack of sand a hundred feet with either hand." No more will that homely face, so loved, screw itself up in a manner depicting fierce anger, but feeling only good-will beneath.

Your author, along with every man who ever knew Judge, raises his hat and bows his head in homage to the man who had nothing in his heart but love—to the man who lived a life of idleness in his last years, but was never unhappy—to a three hundred and fifty pound sack of mirth, who never knew a stranger.

Homecoming

By Geraldine Sumrall

Alumns from far and farther come
To grace these halls once more;
To reminisce of that and this
About the days of yore
When 'twas their task to come to class,
The chapel seats to fill,
To loiter in the corridor
(Or did they have a Grill?)

They come to chatter with the profs,
Some pausing here or there
To say, "—And that is where I sat—
My name's carved on the chair!"

To those whose youth and eager lives
Waxed stronger here and grew,
We say, from alma mater's heart,
Alumns, we welcome you!

That They Should Kill One Another

By Tom Robertson

War brings poverty,
Poverty peace;
Peace brings prosperity,
Then riches increase . . .

I

Who has given us tongues to speak?
We have no tongues in our mouths; we are mute.
We are those through the ages who have felt the tread of the monster;
We are those upon whom War has trodden,
Whose souls he has bound,
Whose tongues he has silenced.

II

Above the street the sky gleamed, a lane of deep blue,
Lying between the tall buildings
Like a serpent outstretched in the heavens.
All day people passed on the street
With the sky weighing down on their shoulders,
Poised there above like a serpent ready for striking.
And when, about noonday, an airplane droned overhead,
They glanced at it quickly, high, almost lost in the blue,
Then they hurried away on their business.

III

Beautiful and glorious are the faces of War;
Most beautiful and most glorious,
So that all those who see them are led astray.
And young men lay down their tools and follow them,
And women are awed by the glory of the faces of War.
Beautiful and glorious are the faces of War;
But the vision of them is fleeting.

IV

When it was over a long time, still he woke trembling.
In the dark night he would wake, with the silence around him,
With the scream and the howl of the battle still in his ears.
He would rise and walk through the darkness, through the barnyard, the cornfield,
With the blades of corn around him rustling.
For years it was thus, until, with the war long past,
He began to forget, and his life flowed again as before.

V

We are those who have borne the terrors of War; but we cannot tell them.
He has sealed our mouths, he has taken our tongues.
He has molded our souls to his task; there is beauty no longer.
For us there is only the horror of War, for we have all seen it.

War brings poverty, poverty peace;
Peace brings prosperity, then riches increase.
Riches bring pride, and pride is war's ground;
War brings poverty—so goes the round . . .

Mike Picks

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11—

9:00 a.m. Bull session—"Schools for What?"—CBS.
10:05 a.m. Ohio State University Chorus—CBS.
12:45 p.m. Army-Harvard football game—Ted Husing, Jimmy Dolan—CBS.
8:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade—CBS.
9:00 p.m. Benny Goodman—NBC Red.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12—

1:00 p.m. Democracy in Action—Social Security Series—CBS.
2:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic—John Barbirolli, conductor—CBS.
5:00 p.m. New Friends of Music—NBC Blue.
9:00 p.m. Adventures of Ellery Queen—CBS.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13—

9:30 p.m. Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Ella Fitzgerald—NBC Blue.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14—

7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night Party—Walter O'Keefe, Mary Martin—CBS.
8:30 p.m. Bob Crosby, Helen Ward, the Bobcats—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15—

8:00 p.m. Star Theatre—From Hollywood—Ken Murray, Frances Langford, Elsa Maxwell. From New York—The Criminal Code; Burgess Meredith, Helen Claire—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Benny Goodman—CBS.

Campus Cannon Commemorates Millsaps' Part in War Between the States

By John Rundle

A happier, more peaceful spot than the cluster of trees to the north of the college drive could hardly be found. In the midst of this serenity, overlooking the campus as if guarding its traditions and its heritage, is mounted a small brass cannon.

For years students have hurried by this simple monument to the bravery of men long ago caught up in tragic civil warfare and, perhaps incongruously, memorial to a happy, eager class of graduates two decades past.

The campus has not always been as tranquil as it is today. In 1863 it was held by General Grant during his attack on Jackson; the depression on either side of the cannon are rifle pits dug by his men. The confederate lines extended as far north as Fortification street. Hand-to-hand fighting probably did not occur on the Millsaps hills, but the shells of both sides exploded in the woods. (When the present drive was being constructed a round shell, still unexploded, was dug up between the library and Murrah hall. It can now be seen, along with other relics of the engagement, in the college museum in the science hall.)

The cannon, a Federal one, stands today in the place possibly occupied by one of its war-time companions. This gun, never used in Mississippi, may have seen service farther north. During its use it was in some way cracked—a note accompanied it to Millsaps warning the school against firing it.

Stored in New York city after the war, it remained there until 1913 when a bill passed the congress appropriating cannon to various cities to serve as monuments.

A rider to the bill attached by senator John Sharp Williams designated a cannon for Millsaps college to mark its historic fortifications. Letters from the famous statesman concerning the appropriation are still in the possession of Dr. J. M. Sullivan.

In 1917 the senior class, many of them leaving school to enter activity in another more disastrous war, had built the concrete pedestal and impressed in it the marble tablet bearing their class numerals. On each side of the pedestal was a pyramid of nine balls, of which only the bottom ones now remain.

Suitable exercises were held during commencement twenty-two years ago and the cannon was mounted where it stands today, monument to the courage, hopes, and manhood of two generations.

It's Jest a Tale

By BOB LEDBETTER

For about three weeks now we will have home football games—Birmingham - Southern, Choctaws and Spring Hill. There is nothing I like better than to see a crowd of people at a football game yelling—it's such a cheering sight. And then, of course, we always have the band—although it should be spelled B-A-N-N-E-D.

All of which reminds me, when are we going to hear our B.V.D. (only one piece) orchestra?

In going through the line over at the cafeteria I have noticed that some of the girls get very little food on their plates. Maybe they are reducing—a word to the wide is sufficient. I always thought exercise, something like trapeze work, would do better for reducing. The only trouble about a trapeze is that you must have swing music.

I don't think the girls here at Millsaps should worry about their looks—they are as pretty as a picture (you know, always the same expression) and they never look a day older than yesterday. Maybe they should go to a reducing expert—one of these fellows who makes a living by the sweat of the frau.

I may go into that kind of a business myself but rather think I'll go into the coffee business and start from the grounds up.

However, the only business that is really prospering on this campus is the love business. It's just like the measles, it's worse when it comes late in life.

When they start putting on the dog they are through with puppy love and if they are pretty as a picture you are pretty apt to get framed. My idea about the whole subject is that a smart man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby!

Hudson (at SEB meeting)—The chair does not recognize you, Miss Swayze. Sit down.

Swayze—Oh, you stuckup thing! I was here last year!

Bootblack—Light or dark, sir?

Sully—I'm not particular but please don't give me the neck.

"I'm a fast woman," said the coed, as she tried to rise from the glue-smeared bench.

Tulane Head Addresses Pre-med Club November 3

Friday night, November 3, Dr. Harold Cummings, professor of microscopic anatomy at Tulane Medical school, addressed the pre-med club on the histology of medicine.

In discussing the development and value of the microscope, Dr. Cummings brought out some very interesting points. Microscopes were unknown until the 17th century, he said, when Malpighius, an Italian, made and used a crude lens to study the structure of the anatomy.

However, it was not until 1918, continued Dr. Cummings, that a lens was made in the United States. Due to the World War, the supply from the Old World was cut off, and Bausch and Lomb constructed the first lens made in this country. Now the United States leads the rest of the world in the fineness and value of its microscopes.

Approximately fifty students were present at the meeting.

"Sire, Lady Godiva rides without."

Sire (after glancing without): "Very tactfully put, my man."

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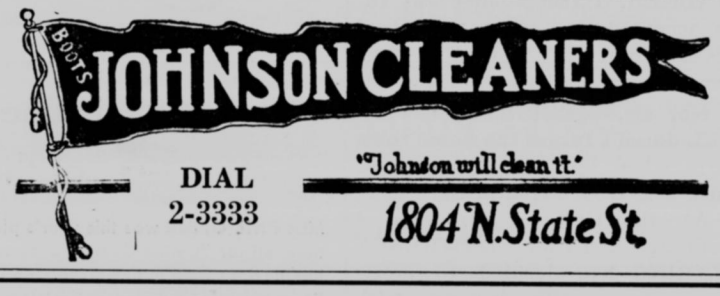

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CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

Today is **HOMECOMING**—a day when alumni of Millsaps will return to reminisce.

Days when Millsaps was in the throes of a war similar to the present will come to mind. Purple and White headlines like **"127 Millsaps men enlisted in U. S. Army"** will be remembered. And these alumni will wonder: **Is this day a parallel to a homecoming day in November 1915, 16, 17, 18?** Is our country headed toward war and its horrors as it was in those fateful years?

Our congress has just taken a definite pro-ally step in repealing the embargo act; the chief executive is as pro-ally as was President Wilson; the Gallup poll shows that public opinion over the country favors the allies—all steps to military entanglement. What then is to be our stopping point. How far are we going toward helping the allies "short of war"? Can we remain in the "short of war" limit by selling goods to the allies even on a cash and carry basis?

My opinion is that this homecoming is not a parallel to those in 1915, 18.

We have been through one world war. We have seen what it means. But having seen that justly settling a fight between a bully and a gentleman takes certain effort and demands a certain price paid. Will we shut our eyes to a second bully? Does the fact that it did cost us a lot of trouble and money and lives numb our senses to what is right? Are we supposed to say, "Well if we let our conscience be our guide and show us that one side is right, we are on the road to war, therefore, we must not let our sense of right and wrong sway us into favoring either side?"

This viewpoint is that adopted by most isolationists. They contend that we can not remain neutral if we let our sentiment favor one side; that we will be victims of our own convictions and dive headlong into war if we continue to favor the Allies and if we sell goods to them.

But to my way of thinking this is a fallacy and a cowardice at that.

If we are convinced that the allied is the right side (and many isolationists confess that they believe that) it is our duty to express our belief and lend what aid we can short of military aid. And we can do this without necessarily going to war. Americans are much better informed as to what is happening today than during the last war. Our judgment has the perspective of a previous conflict.

We can see that the taking of one of our ships as the "City of Flint" is nothing to threaten war over. We may make protests but we are sensible enough not to break diplomatic relations with Russia over such a minor incident. Did we have this perspective in 1917? I think not. At the sinking of the "Lusitania" a wave of anger swept over America.

It is my conviction that we can admit what we believe and we can do what we think is right and still keep out of war. It is my contention that this homecoming is not a parallel to those of 1915, 16, 17, 18, but a day on which America is doing what it thinks is right and a day on which America shall continue to do what is right other than going to war.

For America now believes that the wrong in war overshadows all other wrong. This time America knows when to put on the brakes.

New York City's four municipal colleges enroll more than 52,000 students yearly.

Welcome Home!

Heartily welcoming the homecomers today will be the officers of the alumni association, left to right: Robert Ezelle, president; Barron Ricketts, vice-president; Mrs. T. H. Naylor, vice-president in charge of women's division; Mendel Davis, secretary.

Dirtdauber - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

He, having struck out twice this year, once with MILLICENT LAMPE and once with JO TIMBERLAKE, I wonder how long it will be 'til OLGA WRIGHT throws her final strike to BIN small-fry WALKER. I also wonder why Olga accepted that much publicized "West Point pin" instead of Bin's Sig jewelry.

No, sir, MEREDITH MITCHELL doesn't forget the home town girls when he comes to college. Just ask DOT SHERMAN.

At the first of the year I thought maybe LAWRENCE WARING had decided to settle down to steady wooing with KATIE GRIMES, but it appears now that an old flame has sprung up again—you remember that HARDIN gal.

Question of the week: Is MARY SYLVIA still in school? If so, why?

Flash—straight from the Y banquet—

SYDNEY GRAVES blushing all over himself as he enters with ANN HARGRAVES; FRANK WILLIAMS and MARY EMMA IRWIN; EDWIN FARMER KARRACKERing a questionable joke; JOHN RUNDLE trying to get a date with a girl who already had a ticket; GEE GEE with her ex-Master Major; JACK BAIN making boogy faces across the table at EVALINA; BESS GREEN HALLing her date around by his lapel; LOUIS NAVARRO and "DOPEY" KNOWLTON; and beeelieve it or not—HANIEL JONES with a date!

HAROLD BOUTWELL asked me to urge all you wooful coeds to "just wait 'til football's over!"

Referring to BEVERLY's statement that appeared in this column last week, BOYD answers that it wasn't her finger that he was wrapped around Friday night after the game.

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Little Abner Takes to Air

In Grandma's day girls were allowed to reverse the normal state of affairs on leap year and propose to the men. Now, thanks to the militant efforts of Sadie Hawkins, a hard-boiled but glamorous figment of Al Capp's imagination, the modern miss is entitled to one whole day each year in which to pursue the elusive male.

As a result, the practice of celebrating Sadie Hawkins day is sweeping the country. Unfortunately, or vice versa, the affair doesn't always take place on the same day in the same place, largely because women are still prone to change their minds.

This year the National Broadcasting company received inside information that Philadelphia's Sadie Hawkins day will eventuate on Friday, November 17. It therefore takes wicked delight in presenting the—er—festivities over the NBC-Red Network from 11:30 p.m., EST, until the desperate city returns to normal at midnight.

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The Purple and White

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IN
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Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939 No. 9

Radio Show Features New Talent Will Get By Without Crowder

Millsaps' radio program at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, featuring Beverly Dickerson's marimba, will be dedicated to Herman Crowder and his Musical Majors, who are unable to appear because of most of the players' attending the national guard camp.

Besides Dickerson, who will open and close the program, will appear: Jim Livesay's newscast; Algie Oliver's sports; a trio composed of Jack Ferris, Betty Larsen, and John L. Burwell, singing "When Day Is Done"; a musical number by Lib Campbell; "Blue Hawaii" by James Lancaster; Ruth Gibbons in a number not yet arranged.

This Week

Today—YWCA meeting.

Tomorrow—Radio program — frosh game, Brickell lecture.

Saturday—State game.

Tuesday—Garden tea, All-Star concert.

Wednesday—KD pledge party, plays.

ODK, Sigma Lambda Tap In Chapel Yesterday

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and Sigma Lambda, honorary leadership sorority, tapped nine students in chapel services yesterday.

Tapped by Sigma Lambda were Louise Moorer and Patricia O'Brien, both seniors, of Jackson.

ODK tappees were, besides Rex I. Brown, alumni honored: Teeny Field, James Lancaster, Clayton Morgan, Longstreet Hamilton, Tom Robertson, Aubrey Smith, and Ess White.

YM Presents Latin-American Students Soon

One of the YMCA programs which is planned for the future is the program by five South American exchange students who are now touring Southern colleges.

A short YMCA program was given on Monday by president Jimmy Cavett, who outlined some of the programs planned for the future. The program originally planned, which was to have been presented by a group of students of Scarritt college, was not held because the Scarritt students were not able to be here.

Cavett asked for suggestions on Millsaps improvements. The suggestions included the need for some sort of room in which the students could meet and leave their cloaks.

Players Open Season Last Night

The dramatic club presented its first offering of the current year last night, giving three one-act plays before a large audience in the Murrah hall chapel.

Topping the evening of plays was a rollicking burlesque, "Winsome Winnie," featuring Betty Murphy as an innocent maiden, ably supported by Sam Schiek, Eugene Peacock, David Donald, Bob Nichols, Ann Strohecker, Corde Jo Beirdeman, and Jack Ferris.

Sarah Stephens, Frances Keenan, Lawrence Waring, Geraldine Childress, Pat Jones, and Lamar Beacham composed the cast of "Patchwork Quilt," a fantasy, and the cast of "Fifty-Fifty" included Carol Fox, Charley Scott, Tom Spengler, and Coreene Crook.

Jim Thompson, Helen Ricks, and Jean Scales directed the plays.

New Sig Ls

Tapped by Sigma Lambda, honorary sorority, in chapel yesterday were Louise Moorer and Patricia O'Brien.

Sigma Lambda To Put Faculty Through Races

At a special call meeting, Sigma Lambda made final arrangements for the tricycle races that it will sponsor on December 13. The members of the faculty will race in a series of contests. This race will be held in the gymnasium. Only a small admission fee will be charged.

At this same meeting Sigma Lambda made final plans for the fall tap day.

Debaters Send Invitations To Southern Colleges For Tournament

Invitations to the second annual "warm-up" debate tournament to be held on Millsaps campus, December 1 and 2, had been sent by Pi Kappa Delta to a large number of schools in the southern states.

The tournament, inaugurated last year, offers schools in this section their only opportunity for early season tournament experience. Last year schools from six states entered the tournament. There were thirty teams in the men's division and thirteen in the women's division.

The number of entries received thus far indicates that the number of schools entering teams in the competition this year will far exceed last year's.

Each school is permitted to enter as many as three teams in each division. Millsaps will enter the maximum number, the personnel not yet decided. About twenty-five students are actively competing for places on the teams now.

The official Pi Kappa Delta question for this year, "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of strict isolation (military and economic) toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere, engaged in civil or international conflicts," will be used in the tournament.

Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of economics, is directing the tournament this year, and will announce a more detailed program soon.

Emp Drive Gets Underway

"The Empyrean membership drive will increase the club's enrollment to seventy before the year's over," asserts club president Clayton Morgan.

A number of new members have already been secured, he says.

At the joint meeting of the men's and women's divisions last Thursday night, the design for an Empyrean pin was selected, and the club beamed over the volleyball victory of the nonsorority girls.

Red Cross Gives Plea

Miss Carolyn Bufkin, chairman of the Millsaps Red Cross committee, issued a plea this morning for donations from students and faculty. The drive began last Saturday and will run through Thanksgiving, Miss Bufkin said.

Monday afternoon saw five one-dollar memberships entered by the faculty. The chairman reminded both groups that, though memberships would be appreciated, donations of any sum less than a dollar would be welcomed.

"At least two hundred dollars should be collected from Millsaps," she said.

Buses Go to State

Undaunted by the student body's adverse vote on the special train, Ferd Shell plans to run two Greyhound buses to the Millsaps-State game, he said early this morning. One bus will remain for the dance Saturday night, and the other will return after the game, he said.

Cost for the round trip will be $3.50 per student.

Players To Present Plays

Next Wednesday night the dramatic club will present a second series of three one-act plays in the auditorium.

"The Wedding," with Harwell Dabbs, Phil King, Lib Campbell, Melvin Bain, Eleanor Castle, and Audrey Hare heads the program. The difficulties encountered by a young couple just before their wedding furnishes its plot.

Ben Hall, Lynette Loflin, Dolores Dye, Avery Philp, and David Haughton round out the cast in the second play, "Who's Crazy Now?", a farce, and "Good Medicine," with Paul Whitsett in the leading role is the other play to be presented.

Paul Whitsett and Joe Brooks directed the offerings.

YWCA To Have Program This Afternoon

The YWCA will hold a campfire service this afternoon at 5:15, for "recognition of members," according to President Mary Moore.

Eleanor Castle, program chairman, announces that the devotional will include scripture, prayer, and songs. Two features on the program will be the inspirational talk by Miss Castle herself and a song by Eva Decell.

A wiener roast will follow the serious part of the program.

LXA Still Larger

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Randolph and Joseph Kurriger on November 8. Both neophytes live in Jackson.

Students Plan Thanksgiving Program

Joel McDavid, president of the Christian council, has appointed Teeny Fields, Robert Langford, and Vera Daniels as a committee to work with Dr. Bullock in planning the Thanksgiving programs for the student-body chapels.

No plans are ready for publication, but it has been decided that there will be two services, one for freshmen and sophomores and one for juniors and seniors.

LXAs Skate

The pledge group of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the actives with a skating party, Friday, November 10. Casualties were few.

Brickell To Lecture

Herschel Brickell, former managing editor of the Jackson Daily News and at present literary reviewer for the New York Evening Post, will appear in a free lecture tomorrow night in the convention hall of the Robert E. Lee hotel. His subject will be "Some poets and literary figures I have known."

One of the foremost literary critics in America, Brickell has been called "the literary outpost of the South." Some of the most famous of his literary finds are T. S. Stribling, Julia Peterkin, and Margaret Mitchell.

He was born at Senatobia and educated at the University of Mississippi. His lecture, says the Daily News, is "interspersed with sparkling anecdotes as well as invaluable information and counsel for aspiring writers and lovers of good literature."

The lecture begins at 8 o'clock, and is presented under the sponsorship of the Mississippi poetry society.

First All-Star Concert Held November 21

First in the series of All-Star concerts which will be offered this winter by the Jackson music association is the Don Cossack chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff, November 21, at the city auditorium.

The chorus was organized over fifteen years ago in a prison camp near Constantinople and holds the record of four thousand concerts in fifteen years. Deems Taylor has called it: "The best chorus I ever heard or hope to hear."

Exiled from Russia, the men of the chorus put into their songs the longing for their homeland, which is lost to them. In their repertoire of Russian sacred music and Cossack war songs, the singers reveal a fervor which highlights their concert.

Flu Victim, TB Victim, Suicide— But All American, Not Southern

By Tom Robertson

Critics these days are fond of talking of Southern literature as if "Southern" and "sectional" were synonymous. In refutal, Texas-born Katherine Anne Porter's collection, **Pale Horse, Pale Rider,** of three novelettes, holds an appeal not at all sectional, but rather American in the widest sense.

Pale Horse, Pale Rider

Overshadowed in news interest by the first World War was the now-almost-forgotten influenza epidemic which swept around the globe in late 1917 and 1918. Beginning at some undetermined point in eastern Europe, it spread with incredible speed through the whole civilized world, costing more lives than any other epidemic since the black plague.

Against a background of the panic of this plague, of slow-moving hearses and strutting five-minute men in a New England town of 1918, Katherine Porter photographs a story of a girl's despairing fight against death from flu and for a fleeting happiness with the man she loved. It stands out with a combined realism and restraint which will merit comparison with any other modern fiction.

We read it now with apprehension, and with a realization that the privations caused by the next war to touch America will make those of Miss Porter's newspaperwomen seem a little trivial.

Detail in this story, as in all of Miss Porter's works, is superb, as is the diction. As the final comment on America's most hysterical era to date, this novelette, of the three, probably has the best chance of survival.

Old Mortality

Very few persons can write of their childhood in an interesting way. Miss Porter almost succeeds—at least, though most of the story may be imaginary, we must assume the general tone to be autobiographical—in this story of a girl's progressively learning that her traditionally beautiful aunt wasn't an angel.

The stereotyped Southern aristocratic family, boastful, wasteful, contradictory, finds the summation of its character in this legendary creature, whom Miranda (Miss Porter) learns of through the nostalgic tales of her elders.

The aunt, "beautiful as an angel" according to the standards of her day, was heedless both of the feelings of those who worshipped her, especially of the husband whom she drove to drink with her frigidity, and of the health of her own tubercular body; she was ruthless both in taking men from other girls, and in taking from herself the last ounce of strength.

But Miranda finds this only after a childhood through which she has been led, in the family tradition, to worship her aunt's memory.

Beyond this slight and stringy plot a more engrossing one is implied, of the growth of Miranda's stability of character. From the child's uncomprehending worship of adults, the tale runs through successive stages to a really dramatic conclusion, when Miranda finds herself free to live her own life and form her own judgments.

The novelette is beautifully written, but lags sometimes.

Noon Wine

Miss Porter falls from grace and writes a traditional Southern horror tale, with a maniac, a murder, a suicide, and two antisocial children; but she writes it with so much grace and understanding that we really don't mind the horror at all.

A Swede named Mr. Helton, on Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's dairy farm in Texas, is the central character; but we know all of them are a little screwy, and are not surprised when a man comes with a pair of handcuffs and says Mr. Helton is crazy, or when Mr. Thompson forthwith kills the man.

There is none of the striving after the gutter usually found in such pieces—"rump" is mentioned once—and the characterization is the kind of thing writers dream of.

Frosh Ed

Geraldine Sumrall will edit the special freshman edition of the P&W this month.

Sumrall To Be Freshman Editor

Geraldine Sumrall of Jackson was appointed last week by Tom Robertson to be editor of the freshman edition of the Purple and White, which will appear the Friday after Thanksgiving.

She chose as her editorial staff: Managing editor, Herbert Crisler; news editor, Mary Lee Busby; feature editor, Ben Hall; copy editor, Donald Uelson; sports editor, David Hunt; and art editor, Charles Morris.

IRC Slings Spaghet, Honors Moores

I. R. C. met Monday night at Glenn Phifer's for a spaghetti supper in honor of the new members, Charlotte Nichols, Louise Moorer, Nash Broyles, Jimmy Lancaster, Cappy Ricks, and Teeny Fields; and a kitchen shower in honor of the Ross Moores' moving into their new house. Special guest of the club was Mrs. Moore.

TO THE COEDS

By Patricia O'Brien

We keep hearing rumors of courses in typing and shorthand and an exchange of facilities with Belhaven enabling us to use their home ec department. The rumors are unofficial, but we hear them from enthusiastic students who are heartily in favor of such actions.

As it is, senior girls who don't want to teach school have to take a course in a business school before they can get a job—unless, of course, they're going to be missionaries.

We think missionaries and teachers are fine, and undoubtedly do a great work, but the fact remains that a great many girls have no talents or vocational interests in either field.

College, we read in our freshman Omnibus, would teach us how to Live, which was more important than making a living. We agreed then, and we still agree in our more cloud-bound moments, but shorthand—mundane as it is—can be a very valuable asset for a graduate.

It can be artistic, too. We remember an esthetic high-school typing teacher who taught us to type to the strains of the Prince of Wales march (think that was it; they played it in Mutiny on the Bounty, anyway; very stirring) and Chocolate Soldier. (Attention, Mrs. Roberts and music department.)

She had a theory, too, that shorthand was beautiful. We never quite followed her on that one, but she put her heart into it, and was highly thrilled when anyone answered questions with intelligence.

The point we make is that to the people who have made a profession of it, business training can teach quite a lot about neatness, system, order, and so on, that can easily be catalogued under How to Live, along with Pearl Buck, Les Miserables, and the Golden Mean.

Your indulgence, please.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

Distributed to a good many students on the campus—to as many as addresses have been able to be found—comes each week a paper, "Facts in Review", published by the German library of information. "Authorized translations of official documents and speeches, and reviews of the military situation"—it states.

Obviously it is a German effort to combat propaganda with propaganda. The papers usually list excerpts from German official addresses, comment on war events in a pro-German vein and discredit the contention of the British over certain war issues. These papers should be pleasing to those historians and intellectuals who claim the main reason we got into the last war was English propaganda.

By being exposed to propaganda from both sides it is more likely that we will take a middle of the road viewpoint and search out the real facts.

In reading our daily papers—the news they carry having come via London—we get somewhat of a biased British viewpoint, no matter what the editors do to eliminate propaganda. Since access to the real facts is not easy it is at least advisable to get the German viewpoint from which, when compared with the English, we can judge fairly closely what really did happen.

In this war it is expedient that America remain as well-informed as possible. We must be able to distinguish between vital issues and unimportant ones.

Name It!

By Betty Murphy

I have a name; you have a name. The administration building has a name. So has the science hall. Everybody and everything has a name except our pride and joy, the girls' new dormitory.

You wouldn't like to be called "It", would you? Neither would I. If buildings could "emote" I know said dormitory would do its fair share of "emoting" against a title which is not an appropriate nickname.

I'm perfectly sure than Dan Cupid could hit his mark much better if a name of some description were listed in the telephone directory in order that a young swain might avoid so much confusion in finding the number of his heart's desire.

Well, what do we do—take the line of least resistance, or instigate a little enthusiasm in the direction of naming our favorite building?

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Donald Duck was two years old before he realized his pants were down.

Nancy G: "How's that new cigarette lighter working now?"

Frank W: "Swell . . . I can light it with a match, now."

The sad-looking man had been waiting a very long time for his order. At last, the waiter approached him and said:

"Our fish will be coming in almost any minute now, sir."

"Oh yes," said the despondent customer. "And what kind of bait are you using?"

The policeman picked his way through the crowd to where one of Sarah Buie's more recent victims lay bleeding. He pulled out his notebook and grabbing the poor freshman by the arm, said gruffly:

"You say you didn't see the license number, but could you swear to the driver?"

The dying one spat out a few teeth and gasped: "K.A.'s never swear at ladies!"

Mary had a little lamb,
His hair was white as snow;
And everywhere that Mary went
He paid the cover charge.

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TESTIMONIAL No. 3

Smoocher the Moocher's
No Millsaps Man
But he eats "near" The Grill
Whenever he can.

He says, By George,
He'd rather pay
For the rights to
Our ash can any day

Than get a free handout
From Oscar at The Waldorf.

THE GRILL

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Well, another week has flitted by on mercury-like wings . . . homecoming is over . . . we're all elated over the Millsaps gridders' victory over the Spring Hill Badgers; now we look forward with interest to the State game, wishing our team best of luck against a powerful squad and hopeful of victory over the Bulldogs; then comes Thanksgiving—a day of particular significance for all of us in Millsaps—for are we all not, especially this year, thankful that we are where we are instead of being knee deep in a muddy trench, or else groping through the darkness of a blackout such as extends over our neighbors across the sea.

Ah! But enough of this chitter chatter; let us bear down upon those students whose scan'lous actions make this column possible!

Rumors of a JOHN-MARTHA divorce were completely shattered Saturday as the two love birds played "hands" at the game as tho' they weren't married!!

At the game, too, was JOHN RUNDLE having quite a time with EVALINE KHAYAT; tch, tch, how obvious did the ole green-eyed monster appear in BIN WALKER!

The CHI picnic was just one "blushing" affair . . . however, the red faces were not due to the usual embarassing predicaments, but due to the amazingly hot fires over which the attendants had to cook their own food. And speaking of the picnic, why does ALGY OLIVER keep saying "I'm a marshmallow, I am a mashmallow, I am a marshmallow!"?

The only reason the KAs did not win the fraternity float prize: GEORGE HALL was in it! (And now that MARY ANNE is back home, GEORGE, we hope, will get some peace of mind, if not consolation.) Also, in regard to the floats, can someone pu-leaze tell this DD the significance of the Lambda Chi's . . . or was it significant??

From the secretive look on PETE PIERCE's face it would seem that she went home with HERBERT a couple of week-ends ago! Whatsa matter, PETE . . . ashamed of it.

O where O where did FRANCES GILL and her date go after the picnic . . . we were told they did not take the correct road home from the wilderness wherein the Wright farm is located! JIMMY WALL and JO TIMBERLAKE also were very reluctant to leave and as a result they returned home during the wee-hours of the morning!

Seen together at the parade Saturday but not together at the game were MARGUERITE DARDEN and JOHN GODBOLD . . . the former individual seems to have become what is commonly known as a "slow-leak"!

Dish! Dash! Splish! Splash! ED NOBLE and DORA FRANCES openly state they have "broken-up" . . . to you two we say . . . PHOOEY You're merely another GRAHAM-EAGER couple!!

Sororities In Volleyball

Last week the following intramural volleyball games were played among the sororities:

In the first bracket, on Tuesday, 14, the non-sorority girls outplayed the Phi Mus to a 15-4 finish. The same day the BSOs defeated the KDs 15-6.

Thursday afternoon the non-sorority team beat the Chi Omegas, who in turn defeated the KDs for third place. The play-off between the non-sorority and BSO ended with a 15-12 victory for the non-sorority girls.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Haniel Jones' father had just found his son smoking rabbit-tobacco behind the barn.

"Son, you want to go to Heaven, don't you?"

"Sure, pop."

"Well, you know that nothing unclean shall enter there. A smoker's breath is unclean. What do you say to that?"

"Oh, that's all right. I expect to leave my breath behind when I get there."

Archie Burt was pacing the railroad station platform.

"Which way to get the Memphis train?" he asked.

"Turn left and you will be right."

"Don't try to be funny."

"I'm not trying to be funny, but if you turn right, you will be left!"

It's Jest a Tale

By BOB LEDBETTER

I always hate to see winter coming along, for in that season our boys can't get out of doors so often and thus become easy pickin's for the co-eds. However, there are some men on the campus who give the girls more than a dose of their own medicine.

For instance, one of my friends was overheard telling one of our campus cuties that she had teeth like pearls but he cleared up the whole thing when he confided to me that he meant she had a mouth like an oyster.

That same girl wanted him to sing with her but he wouldn't duet.

Maybe I'm doing wrong in conducting a campa'gn against women's wiles, but when one calls a spade a spade, he is bound to turn up a lot of dirt. Men are so unsuspecting anyway—you can rope them in merely by stringing them along.

However, I'm going to try to get away from the gloomy side of things for a while and be an optimist—you know, one of those fellows who sees the bright side of the other fellow's troubles.

I'm afraid my advice is just being wasted, after all. It's just like castor oil—easy to prescribe but hard to take. And I really don't believe the girls are going to be too hard on me—To err is human; to forgive feminine.

And have you noticed that in some of our history classes the homely girls are the only ones that have to know all the answers? Nevertheless, some of our beautiful belles aren't as dumb as they look—they couldn't be.

College education is surely a slow process—you get it by degrees. That is, all except the Millsaps Players—they get theirs by stages. My education will probably be slower than any of our football men's, because I just can't seem to complete a pass!

Every night when I get to my room to study I fail to find sense in any of my books — the dorm things are driving me crazy! Somehow or other I must cultivate the habit of studying with the radio on full blast because everyone else in Burpin Hall does —the radios practically give everyone headache-ation.

Dr. Hamilton strolled into the stationery shop where fountain pens were on sale. The salesgirl asked if he wouldn't like to try one out. Writing the first thing that came to his mind, the prof. filled the whole page with Tempus Fugit, Tempus Fugit, Tempus Fugit, etc.

The bright young thing smiled sweetly and said: "It writes just divinely, Mr. Fugit, don't it?"

Gwin Kolb: "Apparently father doesn't like music."

Mother: "Why?"

Gwinny: "Well, he just gave brother a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside his drum."

Blue—My friend, don't you think Barbara is beautiful?

Paul Rush—Naw.

Blue—Why not?

Paul—Her beauty's like the wind; it cometh and goeth and still can't be seen.

Charlie Scott: "Have I told you my new joke?"

Carol: "Is it funny?"

Charlie: "Yeah."

Fox: "Then you haven't."

Intramural Volleyball Standings

(COMPLETE THRU MONDAY)

	W	L
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
Ministerial League	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2

SCHEDULE NEXT WEEK

Tomorrow

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha....2:15
Kappa Alpha vs. Ministerial League....4:15

Monday

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha....4:15

Wednesday

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Ministerial League....4:15

Pikes Take Lead

The Pikes jumped into the lead in the intramural volleyball series by defeating their two most serious contenders in their first two games. Pi Kappa Alpha won a thrilling two out of three match from the Sigs, champs last year, then took two straights from the Preachers.

The Sigs remained close behind the Pikes by winning from Lambda Chi Alpha 2-1 Monday afternoon and swamped the KAs 2-0. The KAs also lost two straight games to the Lambda Chis.

Only Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha's sextets stand between the Pikes and the trophy.

Minors - Papooses Renew Rivalry Tomorrow Night

The annual game between the Minors and the Papooses will take place tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the municipal stadium. This hard-fought battle is always one of the most interesting events on the football calendar and indications towards the fray tomorrow night are fulfilling expectations.

The Papooses are given a little edge on the Minors, but if the Purple and White frosh can come forward with more of the brilliant playing that they showed against the Louisiana Tech yearlings, they will probably come out on top.

Coach Melvin Richardson says that the Minors' playing against the LPI frosh showed what they are capable of, and if they play that well he will be satisfied. Only one substitution was used in the 6-0 victory, and only two more reserves will be available against the Papooses.

The opening lineup for the Minors will probably be: Jay Smith, le; Red Shell, lt; Burnell Smith, lg; Doyle Cleckler, c; Harold Boutwell, rg; Harry Jacobs, rt; Arnold, re. The backfield will include Davis Christmas at the blocking post, Joe Stubblefield at right half, Ira Hudson at fullback, and triple-threater Ed Gillum at tailback and leading the team with his running and passing.

A three color calendar of this painting will be mailed you upon your request.

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Keep It Clean

The garden clubs of Jackson have taken on as a special project this year the beautifying of the Millsaps campus. We should feel appropriately flattered, but we should also feel determined to help them in every way.

Millsaps has one of the most beautiful locations of the schools its size in the state. With work, it can be made yet more beautiful.

One thing which we should all do anyway, and which we should certainly do since we have the garden club's help, is to keep paper off the ground. No matter how many flowers we plant, no matter how smooth the turf is rolled, candy wrappers and exam papers tumbling across the campus can keep it from looking decent. There's nothing so unsightly.

Don't throw paper on the ground—it won't grow.

Add This to the Social Program

Tap services by ODK and Sigma Lambda yesterday brought into notice again the need for a freshman honorary fraternity. Some sort of immediate stimulus should be provided for the more worthy freshmen, besides the comparatively few offices that are open to them.

The P&W has for a long time given freshmen a chance to show their stuff, not only on the regular staff, but in the special Freshman edition. This year's Thanksgiving issue will be put together by a freshman staff led by Geraldine Sumrall, and should prove to be one of the best issues of the year.

But this, and the freshman debate team, the band and freshman athletics don't go very far toward filling a freshman's desire for real recognition of scholarship and merit. The end of the sophomore year, when he will become eligible for the major honoraries, is too far ahead for most freshmen to look.

Several schools in Mississippi have groups which take in the most notable freshmen, or freshmen and sophomores. They serve a very useful purpose, in giving inspiration to the best of the class, with a promise of an immediate, rather than a deferred, reward.

Millsaps should have one, too.

The Dead Hand--Lifted

Passage of the mortmain repeal amendments will bring no sudden flood of wealth to Millsaps and the other church schools in Mississippi; it will only serve to put them on an equal footing with the state-supported institutions. From now on the church schools, which have been for a good while literally fighting for their lives, have something like a fair fight.

The battle against the unreasonable and unnecessary mortmain laws has been long and hard; it began as early as 1890, when the sections were written into the state constitution, and has gone on until this month. Many of the state's most prominent churchmen and lawyers have fought for the individual's right to die in freedom.

The Purple and White is proud of being foremost among the school papers in popularizing the struggle. As early as last December we carried editorials on the subject, and since then have continually run editorials and features.

Millsaps college was one of the most active forces, sending out its professors over the state to lecture on mortmain, and organizing county committees.

We can all be proud of the open-minded sympathy that has been shown by churchmen and by the citizens, especially when we think that the overwhelming majority the measure polled was a vote of confidence and appreciation to the churches.

Worrying About Trifles

Jokestealers are people who really don't deserve to be worried about. They hurt themselves more than anyone else, because they are admitting to themselves when they steal the joke that they are too lazy to make up one as good themselves.

We noticed recently in The Tiger Talks, of Central high school, the one-word-to-a-line poem called "Boy Dates Girl," which Audrey Hare wrote, and which appeared in the P&W several weeks ago—quoted entire and with no credit line to show where it came from.

You're welcome to reprint any other of Audrey's effusions, Tiger—but please give us credit. Most of it is good stuff, and we don't want to lose anything good we print.

Incidentally, we're saying nothing about those jokes of ours you printed in the same issue as your own. We swiped them from some other paper—without a credit line.

Farewell to Lights

Most heartbreaking news the P&W carries last week in an announcement that a general study of the lighting situation at Millsaps has been made, and that the library will very soon be painted and generally fixed up so that students can read more easily in it at night.

This action comes as the result of a campaign by the Purple and White conducted through almost a decade. Famous names have been connected with it—Harvey Newell, Caxton Doggett, Victor Roby, Donald O'Connor—names at which P&W staff members pause in contemplation; all these now-almost-legendary editors pounded away through the night on editorials about library lights. And now it is all over.

A panic rises in us when we think of it. No longer can we fill up that extra inch-and-half of space with a demand for immediate action. No longer, when news runs low, can Rundle or Askew describe the things that leap at you from the dark of the reading rooms, to the length of a galley. Yea, verily, Millsaps marches on, and conditions will improve in spite of us.

State's Greatest College Weekly Published in Worst Office

By Herbert Crisler

The office of the official press at Millsaps college can be described as a pre-historic hangover in one of civilization's modern buildings. Here in this small cave each week is born the paper which carries the news and views of Millsaps students.

This little room was undoubtedly built as the model room of some old maid of the gay ninety period who thought fresh air poisonous and who wanted to keep her cat inside. However, on second thought, it could have been built by a modern engineer who planned to have it adapted to "filtered air" and modern light.

Unfortunately (or fortunately) no old maids occupy this room and neither does filtered air but it is many times occupied by a number of industrious campus journalists who try to publish a modern school paper.

Mother Hubbard had a bare cupboard and probably a few other pieces of furniture; the P&W has one cupboard which is supposed to be a morgue and which is not bare (contrary to popular belief this morgue is not the place where they put crusading editors after the crusade but it is a place to store cuts and photos).

Other furnishings include one desk-like table which, thanks be, has drawers to store away "original manuscripts"; then there is a table and a few chairs, and one large box.

Some people believe this box is kept for the express purpose of taking care of the remains of the DD if his identity is ever made public. Instead, this large box holds the files of the Purple and White.

If the lights, which are used day and night (it is always night at our office), ever go out the editorial staff may be in a Black Hole, not of Calcutta, but of Millsaps. Bare essentials in a tiny cell are the setting for the publication of the Major paper.

"Inclement Weather, Most Inclement" - - Dr. Hamilton

By Carl Miller

(Dr. M. L. Smith, initiated October 27, is the latest classical student to be honored by Eta Sigma Phi.)

It was raining "cats and dogs"—a most discouraging night to begin a fraternity—or anything else for that matter.

However, the little band of professors and students pushed determinedly on, sloshing through the mud and rain, for they had waited long for this night that marked a great anniversary, for it was just two thousand years ago that the poet Horace had been born. These people in the rain at Millsaps had business to do, that of forging another link in the chain or honors paid to such great men.

Gathering at Mrs. Wear's on North West street, they held a real Roman banquet with the participants swathed in togas that bore a remarkable resemblance to ordinary sheets pinned together, and rather insecurely at that. After hearing a Latin grace said by Dr. Hamilton, the party stumbled over the menu written in Latin, and the banquet began—raw oysters and all—minus fortunately some of the delicate gastronomical customs of the people they were emulating.

And so they reclined uncomfortably, first on one elbow and then the other until the clock struck twelve. With midnight, the serious business of the evening began, and before any of the weary party slept, privately that is, a new fraternity had been securely founded at Millsaps college—Alpha Phi of Eta Sigma Phi.

Eta Sigma Phi, based primarily on scholarship in Latin and Greek, began as a local society at the University of Chicago in 1914. For ten years this society grew, and upon merging with a similar organization at Northwestern university, became a national fraternity under the name of Eta Sigma Phi.

Today there are forty-seven chapters spread over the nation; three of them are in Mississippi, at the University, M.S.C.W. and at Millsaps.

The night of December 8, 1935, saw the initiation of six faculty members: Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Professor A. G. Sanders, Miss Magnolia Simpson (Mrs. Coullet), Miss Elizabeth Craig and Professor J. Reese Lin. Mrs. Cobb was later brought into the bonds of the fraternity.

There were a number of students initiated that night, among them Ellis Finger of Ripley, who later became national president of Eta Sigma Phi.

And so from this group of faculty members and students we have a nationally recognized classical fraternity on our campus, one of which the school may well be proud, since it offers a goal to the classical student and since it stands for sound scholarship and a real interest in classical learning—basic factors in the building of Millsaps college.

The present members of the fraternity, in addition to the faculty members, are James Booth, president; Nat Rogers, vice-president; Florence Worthington, secretary; Delores Dye, treasurer; Thames Lloyd, J. S. Vandiver, Frances Ogden, Kate Wells, Mary Alice Moore, Gayle Doggett, Gracealine Porter, Virginia Wilson and Mary Askew.

Dr. Currie was editor of the fraternity magazine, The Nuntius, for many years.

Blind Date—

Date
Blind.
Beaut
In mind.
Figger?
Well—
Humor?
Swell!
Eyes?
Green.
Looker?
Keen!
Comes
Date,
Cruel
Fate!
Looks?
How sad!
Figger?
Gad!
Party
Stink?
Whatcha
Think?!

—Audrey Hare.

SPORTS SECTION

Matulich Scores In Spring Hill Game For Major Victory

Sophomore Ed Matulich finally lived up to expectations and led Millsaps to a 6-0 victory over Spring Hill last Saturday afternoon before a Homecoming Day crowd at the fairgrounds. It was the Majors' final home appearance and avenged last year's 26-0 defeat by the Badgers.

In the opening period Matulich set up the lone touchdown by taking a punt on his thirty-yard line and dashing back fifty yards thru the Spring Hill ranks before being hauled down from behind on the Badger twenty-five-yard line. He then fired a 17-yard pass to Scoop Canterbury on the one-yard line, and two plays later Cowboy King plunged over. Hugh Adcock missed his first placement of the season.

This was about all the fireworks in a rather dull game except for a third period aerial drive by the Purple Platoon which covered sixty-five yards before an interception on the Spring Hill five staved off a touchdown. Matulich was the big gun in this threat also, completing four tosses for 47 yards and dashing eight yards after taking a short flip from Charley Ward.

Coach Earl Smith's Badgers were impotent and never threatened to score.

Ed Matulich and Joe Miles stood out in Millsaps' backfield, and Pap Hamby, Scoop Canterbury, and Willie Carter starred on the line. Altho receiving special attention from the Badgers, Hamby spoiled their running plays with his tackling. Miles turned in several nice runs early in the fray.

The Stonemen had the better of the statistics with nine first downs to four, and 172 yards gained to 123.

The Majors were in a rather patched-up condition for the fray and several players were injured in the clash.

The starting lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	Spring Hill
Carter	le	Strickland
Bryant	lt	Meriwether
Upton	lg	Nichols
Hart	c	Oliver
Hamby(c)	rg	Tatum
Ellzey	rt	Gallagher
Canterbury	re	Hatch
Bell	qb	Heniff
Matulich	lh	Crabtree
Miles	rh	Nettles
King	fb	Lund

Millsaps	6	0	0	0	—6
Spring Hill	0	0	0	0	—0

Dr. Sullivan: "But surely you didn't look for the escaping gas with a match?"

Margie Wilson: "Ah, but this was a safety match."

Pre-Law Club Hears Wells

W. C. Wells, Jr., successful young lawyer of Jackson, spoke to the pre-law club Monday, November 13th.

Wells advised students intending to take up law to include as much business training as possible in their course. "Today the lawyer is becoming more and more a business man," Wells asserted. "His clients pay him to keep out of court, rather than to decide an issue in court."

"Fast becoming the opening field for the law specialists is that of taxation law. With all the new taxes: inheritance, income, social security, unemployment—there is a new field for a tax expert who can handle his clients' money frugally," Wells added.

President Lauderdale announced that the set date for pre-law meeting would be the 2nd and 4th Mondays, hereafter.

Observatory Follows Comet

The photographic telescope of Millsaps observatory has picked up a recently discovered comet moving southeastward through the sky, according to Prof. G. L. Harrell. The comet is not yet visible to the naked eye and, so far, has not been seen through the regular finder because of weather conditions.

Although the light appears to be growing, it is rather uncertain if the comet can be seen with the naked eye.

The Millsaps astronomy department is kept informed by telegraphic reports of the course of the comet, discovered on Nov. 4 by a Harvard university professor.

The James observatory at Millsaps is open for visitors every Friday night at 7:30.

Dog Catcher: "Do your dogs have licenses?"

Dr. Moore: "Yes. They're simply covered with 'em."

It would take one person 141 years to complete all the courses offered by the University of Texas.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Minors vs. Papooses

Those Dead End Kids with a southern accent, the Millsaps Minors, tackle their old rivals, the Mississippi College Papooses, tomorrow in what should prove a very interesting game . . . The current edition of the yearlings is the strongest here in many years, and the only factor that can keep them from winning is the injury bugaboo . . . There are only about twelve Minors available, so there is not much they can do if one or two of them are hurt . . . Barring that they should trounce the rather pale redskins.

Hats Off

Our hats are off this week to Ed Matulich and Pap Hamby . . . The sophomore halfback accounted for the Majors' six points against Spring Hill with a fifty-yard punt return and a twenty-yard pass to Canterbury, while the ex-Wesson guard was just about a one-man line against the Badgers' running plays.

Majors vs. State

Millsaps faces one of the best teams in the South Saturday in Mississippi State, which holds wins over Arkansas and LSU to its credit . . . The Purple's best bet seems to be a rainstorm and a sea of mud . . . However, they'll go down fighting all the way.

Games of the Week

Best games of the week-end seem to be North Carolina vs. Duke and Santa Clara vs. UCLA . . . Once-tied North Carolina pins its hopes on those pass chunking touchdown twins Stirnweiss and Lalanne, while the Devils will counter with the McAfee boys. We'll ride on the aerials of the Tarheels.

UCLA has the Rose Bowl fever but faces a major obstacle in Santa Clara. The Broncs have won five straight against tough opposition and are favored to win, but we are picking UCLA by a hair.

Retiring to the storm cellar we pick: Georgia Tech over Alabama, SMU over Arkansas, Holy Cross over Carnegie Tech, Tulane to massacre Columbia, Dartmouth to upset Cornell, LSU over Auburn, once-tied Oklahoma to bottle up Missouri's Paul Cristman, Notre Dame to puncture Northwestern, Texas A & M over Rice, Tennessee over Vanderbilt, Pitt over Nebraska by a hair, St. Mary's to upset Fordham, and Minnesota over Iowa.

Majors Tackle State In Pigskin Tussle

A determined squad of Millsaps Majors invades Starkville Saturday afternoon to face their sternest test of the season, a tiff with the Mississippi State Maroons. Altho underdogs at prohibitive odds, the Majors will be in a good frame of mind and are vowing to give State a tough game all the way.

Coach Hook Stone's charges are prepared to fill the air with footballs in an attempt to get their offense going, since they are given little chance of piercing the tough Bulldog forward wall on running plays.

Leading the Purple and White cohorts into the battle will be Pap Hamby, Willie Carter, and Ed Matulich. Hamby, perhaps the best guard ever to don a Major uniform, and left end Carter are planning on giving the State attack plenty of trouble with their sterling defensive play.

Matulich at left halfback starred in the Spring Hill game last week with a fifty-yard punt return and a twenty-yard pass which accounted for the Millsaps touchdown and is slated to bear much of Millsaps' offensive burden against the Maroons.

Matulich and Charley Ward will do the firing for the Stonemen Saturday. Matulich stood out against Spring Hill last Saturday afternoon, completing five out of 8 tosses for eighty-four yards, and Chunkin' Charley has clicked on twenty-five out of fifty-four heaves this season.

The powerful Maroons have a record showing six wins and two losses against three wins, two losses, and two ties for the Jackson club. State defeated Howard 45-0, Arkansas 19-0, Florida 14-0, Southwestern 37-0, Birmingham-Southern 28-0, nosed out LSU last week 15-12 in a thriller, and lost 7-0 games to Auburn and Alabama.

Heading the potent State attack are such stalwart ball packers as Harvey Johnson, Billy Jefferson, Frank "Hunk" Chambers from Jackson, and Jack Nix, while the tough front line includes such luminaries as Buddy Elrod, Captain Shag Goolsby, Foots McDowell, and Hunter Cohern.

Hook Stone's line will probably include Willie Carter and Scoop Canterbury at the ends, Giles Bryant and H. I. Ellzey or Fred Bledsoe, tackles, Guards Virgil Anders and Pap Hamby, and Eugene Warren at the pivot. They are all fine defensive players and should cause State's running attack plenty of trouble.

Brandon Bell, sophomore blocking back, Ed Matulich, the star against Spring Hill, Joe Miles, and Cowboy King compose the starting backfield.

The lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	State
Carter	le	Elrod
Bryant	lt	Tripson
Anders	lg	Cohern
Warren	c	Goolsby
Hamby	rg	McDowell
Ellzey	rt	Shamburger
Canterbury	re	Carter
Bell	qb	Campbell
Matulich	lh	Johnson
Miles	rh	Nix
King	fb	Turner

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DIAL 4-5066

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PAUL BROWN
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- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
Nov. 20, 21, 22—BABES IN ARMS.
Nov. 22—Midnight Show—THE CAT AND THE CANARY.
Nov. 23—THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS.
Nov. 24, 25—FIFTH AVENUE GIRL.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Nov. 20, 21—HOTEL FOR WOMEN.
Nov. 22, 23—20,000 MEN A YEAR.
Nov. 24, 25—ROVING TOMBLEWEEDS.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Nov. 20, 21—THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK.
Nov. 22—BACHELOR MOTHER.
Nov. 23—COWBOY QUARTERBACK.
Nov. 24, 25—ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER.

Ballot

My choice for the name for the new dormitory is:

Name of student:---

We're Tired of It All

It's getting to be too much trouble, every time one of Mrs. Cooper's young ladies makes the paper, to spell out NEW GIRLS' DORMITORY; and it doesn't sound right, because they're not new girls. So the Purple and White this week is sponsoring a contest to select a name for Millsaps' newest addition on State Street.

Use the ballot printed herewith, or any other piece of paper which can be read. Names submitted should be short, original, and sufficiently dignified to apply to a women's dormitory.

The winner of the contest will receive a pass to any theater in town.

"Stop Thief!" Comes Soon

Dr. M. C. White announced Monday morning the cast of the first three-act play to be presented by the experienced members of the dramatic club before the Christmas holidays.

"Stop Thief!" is the name of the comedy, which has been presented at Millsaps before with success.

Experienced actors receiving parts are Joe Brooks, Helen Ricks, James Thompson, Betty Larsen, Marianna Terry, Glenn Phifer, and Mary Jane Mohead. Newcomers who will be in the cast are Sam Schiek, Charles Scott, Ben Hall, Philip King, and Harwell Dabbs.

Rehearsals are slated to get underway next week.

Band "Digs In" At Durant

By Alan Holmes

Millsaps' boys in blue—at the present Uncle Sam's boys in brown—deserted our slightly bedraggled campus early Sunday morning for the also slightly bedraggled territory just north of Durant.

It was the consensus among influential band members that the long awaited rain would arrive on the 12th of November—the day chosen by the authorities for the beginning of camp. (Author's note: It is a commonly known meteorological fact that it always rains and gets from 20 to 30 degrees colder during any winter national guard camp.) True to prediction, Sunday morning dawned bleak and cold—truly a fitting atmosphere for the departure at the ungodly hour of 7:30.

There is naturally some interest among some people as to just what the band is going to do during the next week. Now officially, the band is supposed to play for some of the drills, inspections, and parades. It is also supposed to march, drill, march, drill, and then march some more. All of this is rather uninspiring and doesn't make very good copy.

Unofficially, however, and unofficial reports are always more interesting than official ones, come tales that make the official drills and duties of the band seem like mere child's play. Durant may not have had much night life in the past—but, oh boy, just give the band a chance!

The disillusioned freshman disclosed plans for an intensive review of his course in French, in order to "while away the time" at camp! Oh, poor deluded freshman! Would that you were safe within the drafty halls of Founders, far, far away from your oh-so-pleasant KP, etc., etc., etc., duties.

It has been suggested by the Millsaps forward association that the band be quarantined for at least another week after their return and gradually be allowed to build up contact with the rest of the world. Whether this suggestion is to be carried out is now a matter to be decided by the board of trustees.

To many people, despite government assurances to the contrary, the closeness that this mobilization of the national guard follows the national celebration of Armistice day seems to be an evil omen. They fear that America will again be entangled in Europe's affairs, that American youth will again be sacrificed on foreign soil. However, to the youth in question, there is no threat of war. To them the week is merely one of common drudgery and uncommon high spirits.

Sells Addresses Ministers Here Last Friday

The ministerial league will not hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow night, due to the Mississippi conference in session this week at Gulfport, which is being attended by several members.

The schedule for the meeting next week has not yet been completed.

Rev. J. L. Sells spoke to the group last Friday night, using as his text, "Study to show thyself approved unto God." He stressed that the ministers should strive to maintain a high standard of academic rating.

Le Cercle to Meet Monday Night

Le Cercle Francais, the local French honorary, will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday night, November 20, at seven o'clock in the Christian center.

The club has adopted as its purpose for this year the promotion of conversational French and is using as a study guide a book written in French, "Causons On Peu." Attendance is not compulsory but members are urged to attend.

Gardeners Hold Tea

The garden clubs of Jackson will give a tea in the lounge of the new girls' dormitory on the afternoon of November 21. Pledges of plants will be accepted at the tea, and collection will take place during the week following. All students of Millsaps are invited to the tea.

KD Pledges Entertain

Members of Kappa Delta sorority will be entertained by their pledges at Spring lake on Wednesday, November 22.

The affair, which will be given by the pledges for the actives, will be an informal picnic and dance.

Faculty Has First Party

"When the census of thousands of Smiths is done,
Millsaps college has the nicest one."

So read one of the place-cards for the year's first faculty party, last Tuesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith. Chief business considered was the election of new officers for the faculty club, after a turkey dinner and a program on which Mrs. Coullet gave an account of her European summer and Eva Decell rendered several accordion numbers.

Other interesting place-cards, for which Dr. George Currie was responsible, were:

Dr. White's,
"As the man of the house he can't be a flop;
The best of furniture has a marble top."

Dr. Moores',
"Just how can he smile from ear to ear
When the subject he teaches piles up every year?"

And Prof. Lin's,
"A Socrates he would surely be
If he only possessed a Xanthippe."

Socks Bare Femme Shanks To Cold Winter Breezes; Vive La Liberte!

By Geraldine Sumrall

"Now, what shall I wear this morning? Oh, I know—my green skirt to go with my new green socks!" This quibble might be attributed to any coed on the campus, for today the most universal fashion which rules in the favor of our fairer students is socks, of varying colors and styles, but still—socks!

But not always was such the case. Just as Millsaps has moved forward in ideas about instruction, in recognition of the need for better lighting in the library, so it too has had to reform its ideas concerning women's leg-wear!

In days not so distant, up until five years ago, in fact, coeds who dared be so bold as to enter the portals of the college with their legs unadorned by stockings, silk or cotton, were called quietly aside by the dean and were informed gently but firmly that they must go home and attire themselves in apparel more fitting for a lady. True, the incidents were not many, for few girls dared risk the possibility of being sent home in disgrace.

Then—one day three attractive coeds, either through ignorance or indifference to the opposition, came to class shockingly attired in—socks! Even the faculty had to admit they looked cute—and so opposition was finally worn down. Today if you question a Millsaps coed, she would probably answer, "Stockings, what are they?"

Science Club Sees Slides On State Life

The science club gave the first of its varied programs last week by presenting a group of pictures on biological life in Mississippi. Upon request the state game and fish commission showed these slides which were presented by O. K. Downs of the commission.

Future programs will be varied enough to take in all branches of science.

Portuguese has been addeed to the long list of foreign languages taught at the University of Texas.

There's

No Great Mystery

about Cigarette Tobaccos

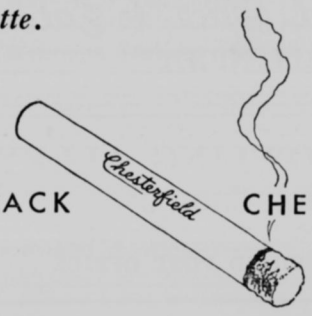
THERE ARE FOUR TYPES *of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.*

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is *Chesterfield's Combination*... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY MILDER. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



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NEW DORM NAMED

The Purple and White

z-365

DEBATERS WARM UP

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939 No. 11

Harbin Will Help Student Leaders Here

It's Grenworth Hall Now

The name of the new dormitory, as far as the Purple and White is concerned, for the present is **Grenworth** hall.

After using the awkward phrase "new girls' dormitory" for nine weeks the P&W decided to dub the new building with a shorter and more descriptive title.

Taking the name suggested by Janice Trimble, "Grenworth," which is derived from the first syllable of "Grenada" and the last of "Whitworth," the Purple and White will hereafter use this arbitrary name for the dormitory until it is definitely named by the board of trustees.

Crowder to Get by Radio Audience Again

Herman Crowder and his "Musical Majors" will be back with some new numbers on tomorrow's radio program from Murrah hall, it was announced today.

Last Friday afternoon at 4:30 the fourth program of Millsaps' varieties was presented over station WSLI.

The hits of the program were Beverly Dickerson and her marimba and the "Stardust" trio, Betty Larsen, John Burwell, and Jack Ferris. In addition to her solo, "Deep In a Dream", Beverly with her marimba furnished the accompaniment for the trio and for Lib Campbell with a male chorus in a special arrangement of an old favorite, "Blue Hawaii."

Ruth Gibbons, accompanied by Ann Duke, sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me". Ben Hall rendered a medley of favorite tunes on the piano. Contributing their part to the program were Jim Livesay with news and Algie Oliver with sports.

McPherson to be Speaker During Religious Emphasis Week

During Religious Emphasis week, December 1-7, the Christian council will present as guest speaker Rev. Nenien C. McPherson, of Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. McPherson is director of the education division of the Methodist Episcopal church, with headquarters in Nashville.

He attended the University of Georgia and Emory university and has a B.D. degree from Garrett theological seminary and the Ph.D. degree from Northwestern university. He taught theology and ethics at Garrett theological seminary from 1929 to 1934 and was registrar there during four of those years, visiting colleges and interviewing students.

From 1934 to 1936 he was professor of systematic theology in the School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Since that time he has been with the general board of Christian education, spending a large part of his time in the colleges of the South, counseling with students concerning religious questions and vocational choices.

Dr. McPherson is a member of the Southern committee of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He is also a member of the Georgia committee of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation.

He has been one of the speakers on the Florida chain of missionary assemblies for the past two years. He has served in the Federal Council's university Christian mission and has participated in numerous conferences for college students in various parts of the United States during the past several years. He is a frequent contributor to the various periodicals of the Methodist church.

Eta Sigma Taps Four Students, Three Teachers Yesterday

Eta Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity, tapped four students and three faculty members in a unique chapel service devoted to the organization yesterday. The speaker secured for the occasion by Eta Sigma, Fred Lotterhos, made a talk stressing the importance of scholarship in college life.

Students tapped were Elton Sumrall, Ess White, Gwin Kolb, and Gracealine Porter.

Faculty members tapped were Dr. Currie, Dr. Wallace, and Dr. Ricketts.

Membership in the group is selected according to standards of excellence in class work, and is restricted to the two upper classes of the student body.

Musicians Have Radio Program

Monthly Millsaps music program was heard over WJDX last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Soloists were Helen Cabell, Evelyn McGahey, Lawrence Waring and the pianists were Catherine Richardson and Katherine Decell.

Honored

Rex I. Brown, Millsaps' friend, was recently tapped into the college chapter of ODK.

ODK Tappee Has Busy Life Story

Rex I. Brown, recently elected to honorary membership in ODK, has a life history of leadership in civic, social and industrial affairs. Among services rendered to Millsaps, he was one of the leaders in the drive for funds with which to construct Grenworth hall.

Brown's family moved south from Lola, Michigan, while he was still in infancy. After receiving his formal education in the public institutions of Arkansas, he began to work with the old Little Rock railway and electric company as a stock and storeroom clerk. That was in 1908.

In 1927, through virtue of ability and application, he had stepped up to the managership of the commercial and power sales department of the Arkansas power and light company's entire system.

Later he was promoted to assistant to the vice-president and manager of the services in Little Rock and northwest divisions of the Arkansas Power & Light Company.

In 1932 he left Little Rock, Arkansas and moved to Jackson, Mississippi to become vice-president and general manager of the Mississippi Power and Light Company. Four years later he was elected president and general manager of the Mississippi Power and Light Company, the position he now holds.

He is a Rotarian, 32 degree Scottish Rite Mason, Knight Templar, member of the A.A.O.N.-M.S., director of the Jackson chamber of commerce, president of the Jackson community chest.

Brown takes an active interest in Boy Scout work, is on the national executive council of that organization and is a past-president and director of the council and receiver of the Silver Beaver award in 1938 for meritorious service to Boy Scouts.

Recreation Leader To Aid in Social Program Here

E. O. Harbin, outstanding recreational leader, will spend December 10, 11, and 12 on the campus working with students, training leaders to start one of the main phases of the new social program, Joel McDavid of the Christian council, said today.

A discussion group with representatives from the several fraternities and sororities and student organizations interested in social activities met Monday to make plans for the three-day visit.

Chairman of the group, McDavid appointed the following committees in charge of affairs:

Jim Wroten, Alan Holmes, and Evaline Khayat to select a list of various campus leaders to be in a discussion group of "What definite action should be taken at present toward our new social program?" This group will meet under the direction of Mr. Harbin, Sunday afternoon, December 10th. These leaders will be asked to come but all students are welcome, said McDavid.

Streety Hamilton, Mary Alyce Moore, Clayton Morgan, and Elizabeth Durley to appoint certain interested students who will attend a recreational institution directed by Mr. Harbin during Monday and Tuesday, December 11th and 12th.

Debaters Warm Up With Eyes on "Warm Up" Meet

Practice sessions for Millsaps debaters will be held almost daily next week as final preparations for the "warm-up" tournament are made. At least six teams from Millsaps will enter the competition.

The idea of the "warm-up" tournament is to give teams in this section early season experience for later debates. Numerous invitations to other forensic events have already been received and several trips are definitely planned.

Those in which Millsaps teams are certain to take part are the Mississippi intercollegiate forensic association tournament, the Mid-South debate tournament, the Louisiana Normal invitational tournament, and the Pi Kappa Delta tournament, which will be held at Knoxville, Tenn.

Other contests which may be included on this year's schedule are the Grand Eastern championship forensic tournament at Winthrop, S. C.; the Mid-Western debate tournament at Norman, Oklahoma; and the Baylor university debate tournament at Waco, Texas.

In addition to these events, two debates have been scheduled here at Millsaps with Auburn on February 26. In March, freshmen and sophomores will probably go to the freshmen-sophomore Battle Royal debate tournament at Arkadelphia, Ark. A series of engagements will likely be arranged with Mississippi college immediately after Christmas holidays.

According to Dr. V. L. Wharton, debate coach, every Millsaps debater will take part in intercollegiate activity before the season is over.

Drama Frat Inducts Six

Alpha Psi Omega honorary fraternity will initiate six understudies into new membership tomorrow night at the home of Glenn Phifer:

Shirley Chichester, Elizabeth Durley, Joe Brooks, Helen Ricks, Ess White, and Virginia Swayze.

The present members of the club are Paul Whitsett, James Thompson, Glenn Phifer, Mariana Terry, and Milton White.

Shela Staff Meets

Bobashela staff will have an important meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Plans will be made for interviews with the beauties which will appear in the annual.

Craig Visits Millsaps Sig Chapter

R. E. Craig, better known as "Brother Bob" to Kappa Sigma and members of ODK all over the country, was a recent visitor of the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Sigma.

One of the founders of Ole Miss chapter of Kappa Sigma, Mr. Craig played an important part in the organization of ODK on that campus in 1936.

He has now returned home to New Orleans and will leave in a few days for the University of Texas, where he will investigate the installment of an ODK chapter on that campus.

Bulldogs Run All Over Fighting Majors In Last Week's Game

The Majors were outclassed by Mississippi State last Saturday afternoon at Starkville by a 40-0 score. Millsaps battled gamely but was unable to check a powerful offense.

The State regulars scored two quick touchdowns in the opening period and then left things up to the reserves. After being outplayed in the second quarter the Maroon substitutes came back after intermission to piece together 4 touchdowns out of running plays and breaks.

Chunkin' Charley Ward came into his own again and led Millsaps' only scoring threat, a sixty-yard march on passes that was choked off on the State twenty by an interception. Ward completed five heaves in the drive and turned in a fifteen-yard run.

Ed Matulich and Phil Shipp turned in the best runs for the Purple and White, Matulich getting into the open for a twenty-three-yard dash late in the game, and Shipp turning in a nineteen-yard jaunt.

The Millsaps offense did pretty well against State, making 8 first downs, 95 yards on running plays and 60 yards on passes.

The lineup:

Millsaps	pos.	State
Carter	le	Elrod
Bryant	lt	Jones
Upton	lg	Patrick
Warren	c	Goolsby
Hamby	rg	McDowell
Ellzey	rt	Shamburger
Canterbury	re	Carter
Bell	qb	Campbell
Matulich	lh	Johnson
Miles	rh	Nix
King	fb	Tullos

XOs Pick Farm Nic

Chi Omega members, pledges, and dates enjoyed a picnic last Saturday night at the Ellis Wright farm. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore and Professor Edmund Ricketts.

Graves—U. Z. just hanged himself with an old shoestring!

Massey—Zounds! Did you cut him down?

Graves—No—he ain't dead yet!

School Show Tryouts Set For Monday

Tryouts for parts in the Sigma Lambda varsity show will be held in the auditorium on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Evelyn McGahey, general chairman of the faculty tricycle races to be held in the gym on December 13, announces that plans are rapidly going forward for an evening of hilarity and fun as faculty members pedal precariously around the course. Proceeds will go toward a party for the entire student body.

Sigma Lambda, at its next meeting, which will be held on November 30, will initiate Patricia O'Brien and Louise Moorer who were tapped on November 15 at the annual fall tap day observed by Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda.

Grenworth Hall Site of Tea

Grenworth hall was the scene of a shrubbery tea last Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Students from the music department furnished entertainment throughout the afternoon. Vocal soloists included Ruth Gibbons, Helen Cabell, Mary Margaret Hall, Jeanette McFalls, Evelyn McGahey, Martha Sheffield. Ruth Gibbons and Catherine Richardson composed the vocal duet, while the sextette included Ann Stone, Evelyn McGahey, Virginia Price, Una B. Fitts, Ina Belle Fitts, Mary Stone. Gayle Doggett was the accompanist.

Pianists for the occasion were Katherine Decell, Katherine Grimes, Laurel Jean Rodgers, Jean Grambling.

Mrs. D. W. Bufkin, Mrs. Frank Cabell and Mrs. Armand Coullet were the committee in charge.

Personality

Kappa Sigma's pride and joy's meaningful yodel, "Come on, y'all, let's yell, and I mean yell," is enough to identify him as Jennings Pemble Field — Teeny to you.

Thoughtful, sincere, somewhat of an idealist, he is a believer in people, and is disappointed when they fail to live up to his expectations.

He is program chairman of the YMCA and had a big part in starting the yet-to-prove-fateful social commission.

Wants to be a chemical engineer—besides taking all the chemistry Millsaps has to offer, he is chemistry assistant.

A hard worker, a driver and a doer, he usually completes what he starts; he has convictions and sticks to them.

More One-Act Plays Next Week

A second series of one-act plays will be presented by the members of the Dramatic club Tuesday night in the chapel. One of the largest audiences in Millsaps history turned out for the last series of plays, and another good turnout is expected.

The plays to be presented are "Who's Crazy Now?", a farce, "A Wedding," one of the best short comedies secured by the Players in several years, and "Good Medicine," a serious play.

Ben Hall, Lynette Loflin, Dolores Dye, Avery Philp, and Davis Haughton are cast in "Who's Crazy Now?", and Paul Whitsett and Shirley Chichester handle the leading roles in "Good Medicine."

The cast of "A Wedding" includes Lib Campbell, Harwell Dabbs, Phil King, Melvin Bain, Eleanor Castle, and Audrey Hare.

Paul Whitsett and Joe Brooks directed the plays.

Critz Visits Old Stompin' Grounds

YMCA president Jimmy Cavett announced Monday that Wiley Critz, regional YMCA secretary and former Millsaps student, will attend the YMCA cabinet meeting which meets at 2 o'clock at the Christian center on Sunday. He will also be feature speaker for the regular YMCA meeting Monday morning.

Dr. Ray Musgrave was guest speaker for the group Monday; he was introduced by Longstreet Hamilton. Dr. Musgrave discussed the Millsaps social program as connected with personality, personal happiness, and usefulness among people.

YW's to Give Program Nov. 30

The YWCA announced that a special program will be held on Thursday, November 30, for those students who remain on the campus during the holiday. Similar programs will be given in chapel during that week.

The theme of the YWCA program this week was peace. Martha Gerald led a round-table discussion on the various phases of keeping the United States out of the present European war.

Martha Gerald began the discussion with the four D's that sum up the World War: namely, debts, destruction, doubts, and deaths. Patricia O'Brien gave a brief resume of the good and bad qualities of propaganda from its use in the World War and the present war.

Lucille Fox followed this with the four possible methods for peace in the U.S.: unrestricted trade, trade and quota, cash and carry, and complete isolation,—giving procedures on each.

Mary Louise Ford gave steps already taken by the federal government, including the embargo act, neutrality act, and the national munitions board, with explanations of the workings of each. Martha Gerald closed with a discussion on plans to be used for turning the U. S. into a war machine, which includes drafting professional people first.

She concluded with these statements: "Only will people such as those gathered here keep us out of war," and "It is our duty and privilege to remain unbiased in our opinions."

A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell university curriculum.

Millsaps Still to March

Both Methodist conferences of the state have voted to continue the Greater Millsaps movement until the college's semicentennial in 1941, Dr. M. L. Smith said today. The One Thousand-$100 club is driving nearer its goal, he commented, three or four $100 gifts having come in while he was attending the quarterly conference last week.

Murrah Hall Is Next On List For Lights

The administration building is next of the Millsaps buildings on the list of the Mississippi power company to have lighting fixtures reworked, according to Dr. R. S. Musgrave, head of the faculty lighting committee. Plans are now underway for work on improved lighting in the auditorium and in classrooms in the south end of the building, he said.

Work done several weeks ago was the light-conditioning of the library. The walls were painted a flat white, raising lighting efficiency twenty per cent, and three-hundred-watt bulbs substituted for two-hundred-watt ones in the lamps.

Estimates for reworking the campus distribution lines, described as very inefficient, are being prepared by the power company, but have not yet been completed.

Besides Dr. Musgrave on the committee are Dr. Smith, Professor Harrell and Mr. Murphy.

Freshmen Hold Unique Chapel Program

Departing from the usual rule of formal speeches, officers of the freshman class climaxed the series of freshman chapels last Tuesday with a "personality" program.

President Davis Lee Christmas introduced members of the football team, characterizing them in moments on and off the gridiron. Billy Ross, vice-president, and Geraldine Sumrall, secretary-treasurer, gave recognition to freshmen who are members of the band, glee club, and other campus organizations and to those whose unique personalities have made them outstanding at Millsaps.

Ruth Gibbons sang "The Second Minuet", accompanied on the piano by Ann Duke. A piano selection by Ben Hall concluded the program.

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Having nothing better to do while waiting around for the dirt to turn up on the little lads who played soldier last week, I dropped in the window of a certain English class to review the activities of a certain English prof whose bald pate is an insect's idea of a perfect skating rink, and of his interested and otherwise class. What I saw was plenty—and lads and lassies, here 'tis—

The bell resounds and the reluctant grillologists straggle in hoping to heck he cuts today, but no such luck, for he ambles in with an armload of books and with papers sticking out of every pocket, and starts out before he has cleared the door, "Now Wordsworth, in his doctrines of sense perception and motor activity—"

Stopping short he realizes that half his flock hasn't convened, and loathe to waste his precious pearls before so few, decides to wait and so starts the humdrum business of calling the roll.

Phi Mu chapter meeting is being held on the third row, and on the back row is the usual crowd of late-comers-who-told-me-this-course-was-a-sop-ers, hope-he doesn't-call-on-me-ers, etc.

The Dr. debates whether he had better begin on some middle ground, or strike fire by saying that Byron was practically a liar, or start on the lesson—finally deciding as usual to start on Wordsworth, knowing no argument will ensue for nobody read the stuff.

Feeling that this discussion with Cappy has gone far enough, the Dr. again is torn with indecision as to whether he shall tell jokes, even ones with hell or damn in them, or begin the awful business of the lesson—a certain well-known gleam begins to shine, his animated face beams—at last!

He knows what he will do—the old regulars sit up horrified—they know from bitter experience that "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" is about to descend on them for the steenth time—something must be done.

One of them solves the problem by remarking flatly and audibly to the back row, "If he reads that thing again, I'm going home."

Feeling mutiny in the ranks, the Dr. says coldly that he is much distressed, and shows alarming signs of beginning on the lesson, looking around for someone to start on.

Ignoring the frantically waved hands of the front row, he skims over the second where sits Kolb complacently swinging his foot, he knows he knows it and that is all there is to it, over the third row where Hall is busily knitting and talking to Marjorie Miller, and finally peers back to the fourth row and lets the lightning strike Gaddy, who is trying vainly to hide behind Peacock.

Gaddy signals frantically to Murphy who tries to start an argument in her usual raucous voice. It is little Sarah Ray who saves the day for sorority sister Gaddy by beginning in the usual husky tones, with the whole class sitting tight wondering what on earth to expect, "Well, Dr. White, I just don't understand—".

Ess White and Mary McIlwain put their heads together in a whispered conclave and emerge giggling—Jim Livesay sits with a far away look in his eye wondering if a certain co-ed realizes just how important he really is—

Charlotte Nichols looking forlorn without little sister Stephens and Borum, who couldn't stand hearing poetry torn to pieces—Painter and McKeigney maintaining a dignified silence—nothing has come up yet worthy of their mature judgment—Miller wishes to goodness he would talk about transcendentalism so he could show off what he learned in American lit—

Martha McIlwain dreams idly while fingering her newly acquired Pike pin—and knows that everything is right with the world. Little Bit keeps quiet for some strange reason, could somebody have told her?—and so it goes.

You should have seen the game last week-end . . . between Tennessee and Vanderbilt! That statement, mind you, is by no means a sarcastic reflection on our team. Needless to say "we" went up to State last week realizing that "we" faced almost certain defeat; Millsaps was defeated . . . and badly, but under the circumstances, what else could have been expected?

This DD does not say we could have won, but it does say our boys could have done better had they beaten the Chocs . . . and they would have done better had the student-body supported a proposed trip to Starkville; therefore, we say to the football Majors, you've got plenty of "spunk" for taking on one of the strongest teams in the South.

And now for the dirt that this wee bit of space will allow!

One carload to State last week-end was composed of MARGY WILSON, JACK WILKINSON, and BESS GREEN . . . we're wondering if MARGY is really WILDER 'bout the boy or whether he's just another one she is tying onto her strong rope of weak men! At the dance JACK broke quite a record; wow! that GREEN freshman surely must have something on the ball to cause that big a change in him!

It has been said of freshman PEYTON that he would make a strong man in somebody's line . . . yeah, he would . . . in the WPA line!

Glad to see the band got back all safe 'n sound . . . JO TIMBERLAKE can now resume her stand against a stone WALL as far as men are concerned, and all the other lovelorn lasses can breathe sighs of relief that their young heroes did not get maimed or killed during the artificial maneuvers!

My good friend and sympa-

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

KD, Phi Mu, BSO Social Events During Week

Kappa Delta and Phi Mu pledges entertained their actives with social functions this week.

The Phi Mus enjoyed a formal dinner party at the University club. Pink and white, the sorority colors, was the color scheme of the decorations. Place cards were in the shape of pink pledge pins with names written in white ink. Dinner was served cabaret style.

The KD pledges entertained the actives last night with a picnic at Spring lake. Actives, pledges, and their dates met at the Kappa Delta lodge and motored to the lake. A picnic supper was served by the pledges. Entertainment of various kinds was furnished by members of the pledge group.

Pledges of BSO entertained the actives Monday night with a picture-show party at the Paramount followed by a dinner in the green room of Hotel Heidelberg.

The table was decorated with sorority colors of ruby and pink.

Loucella Taylor, pledge president, presided at the dinner, and Corde Jo Beirdeman was in charge of arrangements.

Newsman Still Browsing in Old P&Ws; Unearths Interesting Wartime Issues

By Ben Hall

The recent return of the Millsaps national guard unit from a week's training camp is in a way reminiscent of a time twenty-odd years ago when war was an imminent reality . . . not just a vague possibility.

Millsaps felt the effects of the World War in many ways. Every thing about college life, as reflected in the 1917-'18 issues of the Purple and White, was overflowing with patriotism and military fervor. Dr. Hamilton, in charge of selling war saving stamps, had his hands full meeting a very ambitious quota.

The P&W cooperated by running the initials W.S.S. underneath every item in the paper. Dr. Harrell, full of pride for his newly-erected wireless set with which he hoped to receive time signals from Washington for the new observatory, was disappointed by a government proclamation prohibiting the use of wireless by civilians, and had to dismantle the whole thing.

The debate club was hot in an argument on the question of government ownership of railroads, and everybody was talking about the newest word in the English language, "camouflage".

Under the direction of several army officers, two companies of Millsaps men (and, believe it or not, three squads of girls armed with broomsticks) were seen drilling every afternoon on the campus. They were coached in calesthenics, military customs, courtesies, semaphore and Morse signaling, and first-aid. The girls, it seems, shamefully outdrilled the men.

The YMCA conducted a very successful campaign for the aid of the starving Armenians. The girls' dormitory was so full of gray wool for sock-knitting purposes that it looked like a hosiery mill at rush hour. While not knitting socks, girls were busy giving French lessons to soldiers waiting the call. "Over There", "Smiles", and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" were tops on the campus hit parade.

By the end of the war, Millsaps had sent over 175 men, mostly graduates, to the front. God grant that this time, our boys will remain Majors . . . instead of privates.

Deputation to Hold Service At Raymond

On Sunday night, November 26, the deputations committee of the Christian council will take a worship service to Hinds junior college at Raymond. The service is to be on the subject of Peace.

Teeny Field is to make the talk and Eugene Peacock, to sing.

William Fazakerly, chairman of the deputations committee, is in charge of arrangements.

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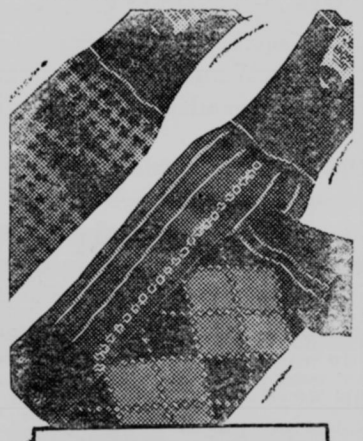

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- MAJESTIC -
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Nov. 29, 30—ON YOUR TOES.
Dec. 1, 2—JEEPERS CREEPERS.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Nov. 27, 28—SKY DEVILS.
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Congratulations to Prof. and Mrs. Haynes on the birth of twins Sunday morning.

The Church and the Majors

Perhaps not as impressive as Notre Dame's team of daily communicants, but still inspiring, is the way Hook Stone's Majors turn out for Sunday school and church every Sunday. It's another example of the untruth of the belief that football and life's finer things are necessarily opposed.

Anyone who held that belief would be disillusioned if he climbed to the second floor of Founder's and saw the suit- and shirt-borrowing that goes on fifteen minutes before the school bus leaves for Sunday school. Coach Stone told the boys at the beginning of the season he wanted them to go to church, and the boys took him seriously.

It's no matter if they were not able to beat the Chocs or the Bulldogs; you can't really lick a team like that.

More Board

The first thing that strikes your eye when you enter the administration building is a long line of odd-shaped bits of paper and cardboard, tacked on the molding of the walls, bearing bulletins that could not otherwise meet the eyes of the students. The display of bulletins in such a way is unsightly, but it is unavoidable, because there is nowhere else to put them.

There are four small bulletin boards on the first floor of Murrah hall, all of them, except the one under the clock, eternally overflowing with announcements. The faculty board carries three layers of paper. The cute but ridiculous student body board has long since been abandoned by all but a few organizations, and the Purple and White board carries daily such diverse bulletins as P&W and Shela assignment lists, YM and YW announcements, and coed intramural schedules.

Anyone who loses anything has to take a chance of his proclamation's being noticeable among those already on the molding, of the dramatic, pre-law and pre-med clubs, Singers, Players, band, Bobashela, and all the other organizations which tack their signs perforce on the wall.

Sadly needed is some public-spirited group which will contribute enough money to place a bulletin board in the hall which will fill the entire space between the chapel doors, and will be large enough to carry all student body announcements. And, in the meanwhile—the P&W is read by every Millsaps student, every week.

Turkey Day

Perhaps one sign that America is becoming educated is that many young Americans don't take Thanksgiving day seriously as a day on which to give thanks.

So many of the things for which we have been used to give thanks, many of them think, are really not things for which thanks should be given. It's pharisaical to thank God that we have health and money enough to celebrate a holiday, when there are men near us who have neither. It's selfish to thank God only that America is at peace, when more than half the race is at war.

There are many things wrong with the world today, things to which we like to close our eyes, pretending that our little corner of the world is all right; there are fundamental things wrong everywhere, and they affect all of us. But the glorious thing is—the great challenge, for which we should really thank God—that men can do something toward righting those basic wrongs.

So, when we take a cynical attitude and say there's no real reason for being thankful either today or next Thursday, we're showing that we've taken the first step toward knowledge of the true modern reason for Thanksgiving. It's true that men are persecuting and killing their fellows, both here and in Europe and Asia; that men here in America are poor, not from their own fault, but because of the inequality of the best economic system of the present day.

But when we realize how much each one of us can do toward making these bad things better, if we want to try; how much there is to be done, that will keep all of us busy the rest of our lives—we know we should give thanks for that. The world as is has never been satisfactory to any thinking person; it's always been the hope of its being altered that has made it worth praising God for.

It's a great challenge—to change the world over to make it fit to live in. And it's a much more fitting reason for laudation than the old turkey and pumpkin pie motif.

To the Freshmen

Next week the freshman class takes over the publication of the P&W, under the guidance of Geraldine Sumrall and Herbert Crisler. Already, yesterday afternoon, they have held an editorial conference, and voiced high plans for one of the year's best issues.

This is only one of the many ways in which freshmen are taking a leading part in campus activities—a more important part this year than ever before. Outstanding personalities have already appeared in the group, which usually remains to a casual observer just a bunch of nondescript, puzzled shaveheads until Christmas at least; and we like to imagine we can pick out those of them who will take over the student government when the present older generation is gone.

In Y work, club work, in athletics particularly, on the Bobashela staff, as well as in Purple and White work, this year's first-year students are taking an unusually active part.

All this activity deserves some sort of reward besides the consciousness of being a candidate for B.S.O.C. rating sometime later in college life. The freshman class should have an honor society for those of its members who deserve special rating.

We proffer this as a goal toward which this year's freshmen may work.

Mike Picks

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23—
9:30 p.m. Americans at Work — "The Football Coach"—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Benny Goodman—CBS.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24—
9:30 p.m. Young Man With a Band—Duke Ellington—CBS.
12:30 p.m. Louis Prima—CBS.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25—
9:00 a.m. Bull Session—"Do We Want Security"—Drake university students in informal discussion—CBS.
11:00 a.m. Milestones in Music—NBC Red.
12:45 p.m. Football Broadcast—Ted Husing, Jimmy Dolan—CBS.
5:15 p.m. Mel Allen Sports Review—CBS.
5:30 p.m. What's Art to Me: Pablo Picasso—CBS.
9:00 p.m. NBC Symphony: Beethoven Cycle — 8th Symphony—NBC Blue.
12:35 a.m. Harry James—MBS.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26—
1:30 p.m. So You Think You Know Music—quiz—CBS.
3:30 p.m. Pursuit of Happiness—Burgess Meredith, variety—CBS.
8:00 p.m. Ford Hour—Marian Anderson, Detroit Symphony—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Gene Krupa—NBC Blue.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27—
6:00 p.m. Tune-up Time—Andre Kostelanetz, Kay Thompson—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Ella Fitzgerald—NBC Blue.
11:30 p.m. Bob Chester—CBS.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28—
9:00 p.m. Big Town—Edw. G. Robinson, Ona Munson—drama—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Paul Whiteman—CBS.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29—
8:00 p.m. Star Theater—Variety and Drama—CBS.
11:30 p.m. Glen Miller—NBC—Blue.

Ah, Gloria Yvonne, If You Only Knew What Torture I've Seen--

(This week's best impression in Mrs. Goodman's English classes.)

Moment Musical

By Ben Hall

It was my misfortune, a few nights ago, to attend a piano recital at the home of a family friend. I had been trying to escape since the day we first received the summons saying: "Little Gloria Yvonne is having her first little recital Tuesday night at eight, and all of you just must be there."

In spite of all I could do, Tuesday night found me in the stuffy living room, surrounded by a bumper crop of doting relatives, goldenrod, and confusion. On my right sat an angular maiden lady, very obviously an aunt of the virtuoso, who persisted in staring at me through a pair of gold-rimmed **pince-nez** until I felt like a slave on the block.

In front, a hightly perfumed in-law, with a face like a griffon, carried on an animated discussion with someone behind about the date of Thanksgiving in a voice like a tree-toad's after a cloudburst. To add to the turmoil, two horrible children were playing chopsticks on the piano, suggestive of the preliminary bouts before a boxing match. Every two minutes Gloria Yvonne, herself, poked her head through the dining room door to see how many victims her mother had assembled for this mass torture.

At last, the prodigy's music teacher, a large woman clad in a startling violet toga with dragons cavorting around the hem, rose and cleared her throat like a warning from Vesuvius. Immediately, a gust of "sh's" wafted through the room, and all was still. After a few well-chosen paragraphs, extoling the virtues of her pupil, she led Gloria Yvonne, her head swarming with Shirley Temple curls, in to the room amidst an artillery of applause.

After coyly disclosing the name of her first selection, the **artiste** mounted the piano - bench, straightened her ruffles, and began with gusto. Halfway through, however, she faltered, and came to a complete stop.

She began again, this time with her teacher very audibly counting one-two-three-four, and the audience held its breath as the fatal notes drew nearer and nearer . . . horrors, she stopped dead, rushed from the room, and Walter Damrosch himself couldn't have induced her to appear again.

Her frantic parents tried every method in their child-psychology handbook in vain, and finally returned to announce that little Gloria Yvonne just wasn't feeling at all well and we would have to come back next week when she would play for us again (or die trying).

With a sigh of relief, I fought my way through cups of punch and plates of cookies into the outside air, vowing that, by Euterpe, the next time I was invited to a recital, I'd stay at home and play phonograph records quietly to myself.

Red Cross Drive Lags in School

The Red Cross drive at Millsaps is lagging behind those at other schools in the Jackson district, Miss Carolyn Bufkin, committee chairman, announced.

The Belhaven group had collected $25 last Saturday, against $15 collected at Millsaps.

Miss Bufkin issued a call to students and faculty members for donation of any sum, no matter how small.

SPORTS SECTION

Intramural Volleyball Standings

(COMPLETE THRU MONDAY)

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1
Ministerial League	0	2
Kappa Alpha	0	2

Today's Schedule

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha.....2:15
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Preachers.....4:15

Title at Stake Today

The volleyball sextets representing the Lambda Chis and Pikes wind up their league play this afternoon and receive a chance to deadlock the final standings in a three-way tie with the Sigs. The Pikes are heavy favorites to swamp the weak KAs to pull up to the top of the standings, while the Livingston street sextet has tougher sledding against the Preachers.

Lambda Chis Upset Pikes

The Pikes seemed to be breezing toward a clean slate and volleyball cup, but met a tartar Monday afternoon when the Lambda Chis upset them in two straight games by scores of 21-11, 21-14 to scramble up the league standings—putting the Sigs on top with both the Pikes and Lambda Chis having a chance to tie for the title by winning this afternoon.

The Sigs wound up their schedule by swamping the KAs in two straight games Wednesday before last.

Majors Play W. T. Teachers In Season's Last Game

The varsity journeys up to Memphis Saturday afternoon to wind up their grid campaign with a game against West Tennessee Teachers. The Majors are planning on defeating the Tutors to give themselves a record showing more wins than losses for the season, the first winning one here in several years.

Millsaps rules as favorites over the Tigers who have won two games while losing six, and are determined to avenge the 19-0 defeat they suffered last year. Last Saturday the Memphians absorbed a 47-7 beating at the hands of the Ole Miss Rebels.

Ed Matulich and Charley Ward will top the Majors' aerial fireworks, while Matulich, Shipp, Miles, and King are slated to carry the mail on running plays.

Haggard Cherry, who personally accounted for the Tigers' win over Millsaps last year, will lead the home team in the fray. Cherry is a dangerous triple-threater and does practically all the running and passing for the Tigers.

Playing their last football games for Millsaps will be Terry Walters, Fred Bledsoe, Ed Hogan, and William Green.

The probable lineups:

Millsaps	pos.	Teachars
Carter	le	McGinnis
Bryant	lt	Farino
Upton	lg	Enoch
Hart	c	Matthews
Hamby	rg	Parr
Ellzey	rt	Burton
Canterbury	re	Hindsman
Bell	qb	Gass
Matulich	lh	Cherry
Miles	rh	Ivy
King	fb	Schweiger

Coach Calls For Basketmen

Coach B. O. Van Hook issued the first call for basketball practice this week in preparation for the coming season and most of the candidates who are not on the football squad are working out every afternoon. They will soon be joined by the gridders and serious practice will get underway.

Among the candidates now working out are Cliff Jones, Charley Hammack, Slim Taylor, and Pat King from last year's freshman team, and Lightning Lowther, a senior.

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Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Closing the Season

The football team winds up its nine-game schedule Saturday when they oppose the West Tennessee teachers up at Memphis and ought to finish with a victory that would give them more wins than losses for the season, a novelty at this institution . . . Even if they should lose, tho, it will be a successful season . . . The Majors started from scratch and their inexperience has hurt them more than somewhat . . . However, the groundwork has been laid, and with this year's players, the crack crew of freshmen, and some more junior college transfers, Hook ought to have a much better club next year.

Notes on the State Game

The score of last week's tussle with State doesn't look especially good on paper, but the varsity did right well in the fray . . . They made more first downs than they did against STC, Southern, or the Chocs, made more yards by running than against STC, Southern, Spring Hill, or the Chocs, and gave State a real scare in the second quarter with some aerial fireworks that clicked for a sixty-yard march.

Minors Swamp Papooses

The Minors poured it on the Papooses in no uncertain fashion last week, outclassing them from start to finish in every department of play . . . Ed Gillum was the big star, of course, but the entire team played great ball . . . Stubblefield, Hudson, Gross, and Christmas in the backfield, and Jay Smith, Burnell Smith, Boutwell, Cleckler, Shell, Fox, and Jacobs on the line . . . Their passers got hit so hard that the Clinton youngsters were afraid to call for pass plays . . . The Majors might do well to take a few pointers on blocking and tackling from the yearlings.

Freshman Coach Melvin Richardson has done himself well this year and deserves a world of praise.

State vs. Ole Miss

Ole Miss and State renew their rivalry this week with what stacks up as a great football game . . . The Rebels have one of the most versatile offenses in the south, sparked by such stars as Hovious, Hapes, Dodson, Smith, and Schneller, and a rock-ribbed defense, one that stopped Tulane's vaunted power cold . . . And over at State, Coach Allyn McKeen has done wonders in one short year . . . He has a pretty smooth attack with dangerous ball carriers in Johnson, Jefferson, and Nix, and a sturdy defense . . . It ought to be a great game, but Ole Miss seems to pack more all-around offensive guns.

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MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Minors Steam-roll Papooses 40-0

The Millsaps Minors wound up their season in a blaze of glory by swamping the Mississippi Papooses 40-0 at the fairgrounds last Friday afternoon. The Clinton Redskins were outclassed in every department of play and never had a chance.

Ed Gillum, one of the most promising halfbacks that ever donned a Purple and White uniform, starred for the winners with his sensational running and passing. Gillum personally accounted for 4 of the Millsaps touchdowns, 2 points after touchdown, and a great deal of their 310 yards.

Floyd Gross and Davis Christmas scored the other two touchdowns for the Minors. Gross, an unheralded substitute back, turned in the longest run of the fray when he cut back over left tackle and dashed 58 yards for a touchdown in the second period. Christmas wound up the scoring with a quarterback sneak from the 1 yard line late in the game.

Gillum scored first in the opening period, climaxing a 44 yard drive by dashing 11 yards into paydirt. He scored again in the next quarter on a 27 yard jaunt around left end. In the last half Ed gathered in two passes from Joe Stubblefield to run 21 and 22 yards for touchdowns.

The entire yearling team played bang-up ball in the victory. Gillum, Stubblefield, Hudson, Gross, and Christmas performed brilliantly in the backfield, and that rock-ribbed Jay Smith-Boutwell-Shell-Cleckler-Burnell Smith-Jacobs-Fox line swamped all Papoose running efforts and opened gaping holes for Minor ball packers.

The lineup:

Millsaps	pos.	Mississippi
J. Smith	le	Parker
Boutwell	lt	Warrington
B. Smith	lg	Adkinson
Cleckler	c	Gardner
Shell	rg	Causey
Jacobs	rt	Copehart
Fox	re	Marshall
Christmas	qb	Alford
Gillum	lh	Jones
Stubblefield	rh	Tyler
Hudson	fb	Hennington

Thanksgiving Plans Yet Incomplete

Vera Daniels, chairman of the Christian council program committee, announces that plans have not been completed for a Thanksgiving program to be given here on November 30th.

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Gaunt, Ghastly Ghostwriters Grind Grillers' Gradework

(Circulars received by students from a New York ghostwriter evidently inspired this effusion, which blew in through a P&W office window. All characters are fictitious; resemblance to any living person is purely accidental.)

As I was homeward plodding my weary way from College Capers about twelve o'clock one night last week my attention was drawn to the ninth green of the golf course. The night was dark, but I was certain that something had moved down there, something white.

It was past time for all the KDs to be checked in the dormitories—I had no idea what it might be.

There it was again!

Creeping forward on hands and knees, heeding only an insistent curiosity, I had my worst fears realized—the place was haunted! As I peered into the gloom I observed that, stranger still, the supernatural inhabitants of the green were busily occupied, so busily that they failed to notice me—they were writing! Instantly, thanks to my knowledge of spiritualism, I realized what type phantoms I was dealing with—ghost writers!

I could not be mistaken; hallucinations were out of the question—I had imbibed nothing stronger than one of Red's cokes. Why, I could now even make out their identities!

Seated on the grass, shrouded in a white sheet, pecking away with bony, tobacco-stained fingers at a phantom typewriter, was Inspector Lem Phillips, rapidly composing Professor Rickett's Ph.D. thesis. Leaning happily against his shoulder, her legs crossed under her, was Betty Murphy with Lem's KA pin gleaming on her sheet, scribbling off a page of jokes for Ross Moore's use next day.

Facing them sat Ed Davis Noble, or at least his ghost, assiduously at work on a theme.

The other member of the ghostly group I was unable to recognize just then. He must have been a novice in the trade as I overheard Inspector Phillips remind him:

"In this business we write anything required by anybody. Freshmen impressions are twenty-five cents; book reports—thirty-five; Fowler religion notes are fifty cents. Term papers from two to four dollars."

"What grades do we guarantee?" asked the novice, whom I by this time recognized as Vernon Hathorn.

Betty replied disgustedly, "Why, not even parexcellent ghostwriters as we are can guarantee any specific grades. We can merely refer them to our own records."

"Why, yes," said Phillips, proudly, "look at me. I haven't been on the delinquent list but once this year and I've cut more classes than any man on the Dean's list. I dare say this Spanish translation I'm working on will bring a B—I may even write a jack."

Ed Davis, who had just ended his theme with a quotation from "Daniel" and one from "Rubaiyat," suggested that a special rate be given to football players and to Pike pledges, with discounts on large orders.

"Better still," said Vernon, as the dawn began to break over the Eastern foothills and the North State fire station, "I'll see if Pop can't get the school to subsidize ghostwriters for the whole football team. We might even establish a mail-order service—"

But even as he spoke the sun rose and the mystical group vanished into the morning mist. I trudged sadly toward the dormitory knowing that, despite keener insight into the heart of human affairs, I would be the only one in English class that morning without my theme.

Work On 1939 Freshman P&W Starts Today

Assignments will appear on the P&W bulletin board late this afternoon for workers on the news and feature departments of the freshman edition, Editor Geraldine Sumrall announced today.

Interest in the project is high among freshman writers, she said, showing a long list of persons who had volunteered their help. Managing editor Herbert Crisler nodded assent.

Sumrall refused to discuss any plans made for the issue, which will appear next Friday, but avowed that there would be "several surprises," and affirmed that it would "probably be one of the best issues of the year."

She broke off to continue an argument with Crisler over what color ink will be used, pausing only when Crisler flung out a plea that any other freshmen interested in journalism see him or Sumrall immediately. "We can always use good writers," said Crisler.

Dirtdauber - -

(Continued from page 3, Col. 3)

thizer, "The Snooper" (who snoops for scandal over at our rival institution), unknowingly gave "BALDY" BURWELL something to think about last week when in his column he put, "We have it on definite information that the telephone service between Decatur, Ga., and Clinton at approximately $3.00 per fling is getting a pretty big play."!

HERMAN CROWDER and his Musical(?) Majors were sorely missed on the radio program Friday by those who enjoy good music. (NOTE: Therefore they were not missed!—DD.). We would be glad to suggest a more appropriate title for the boys . . . let's see . . . how about "HERMAN CROWder and his band of Musical Discord", or better still . . . "The Band of Slap-happy Revelers"!

Speaking of the Millsaps Variety Show reminds me that RUTH GIBBONS has much better than just a "good" voice, and we're glad to see she doesn't over-manifest knowledge of her talent as some people we know!

And speaking of talent reminds me that Millsaps is just bubbling over with the stuff, not only in music, but in dramatics also, as was proven last Wednesday night, what with actors and actresses like SARA STEVENS, PAT JONES, LAMAR BEACHAM, CAROL FOX, SAM SCHIEK, CHAS. SCOTT, DAVID DONALD and BETTY MURPHY playing such typical parts!

Aw, gnats! This is 'sposed to be a "dirt" column; who is this faint-hearted one to be dishin' out praise?

Dedication of the week: "Jumpin' Jive" to PHIL KING.

Well chillun (usin' some of that Kay Kyser stuff) tha's all for this week, but next week . . . you wait; we're turnin' this filth-splashin' space over to a freshman who genuinely knows his trash . . . so keep your eyes peeled for a rip-roarin' Dirt-Dauber at that time!!

Gym Girls Get Gruelingly Golfish

Every Tuesday afternoon at four, eighty comely co-eds head for the gym. Dashing up stairs they make the roll call by the skin of their teeth. They emerge fifteen minutes later clad in white shirts and purple tights.

Some play a furious game of volley ball, and at crucial moments shriek like ten-year-olds. Four of them, badminton enthusiasts, play a fast game, while eight others bat shuttlecocks to and fro, impatiently awaiting their turns on the gym's single court. Sixteen girls who previously had engaged in sports only as spectators are now pingpong addicts.

Twenty-five play golf. Of these only four knew anything about the game before this term and all have made startling progress. Though still far from the ideal golfer, each one now knows enough to have her boy friend show her how to putt, and to please him immensely by catching on so quickly. And, boys, what more should a girl know?

Freshman Writer Finds Analogy Between Trenches And Life

How many of you have watched children bounce up and down the Civil War trenches that are on the right side of the Science hall? Didn't you feel a little like trying it yourself?

Well, I felt the same way. In fact, I began to feel more and more that I wouldn't be a full-fledged student of Millsaps until I had bounced up and down those trenches myself.

The urge to do this became so great last Sunday that I borrowed a bicycle and went bouncing merrily along. I repeated the action three times. Oh, what fun!! While I raced across those hills the last time I began to think of the many great men whose life candles had been snuffed out by the enemy while they had raced across the very same territory. What marvelous things they might have accomplished had there been no such thing as war!

Then I began to think of the many great men who had come to this institution as students and who lazily strolled up and down these same depressions. Which of these two groups would I be put into when I got to the end of my journey?

Would my life be snuffed out too, when I reached the tree that was directly in front of me? Would I escape death and be classified as one who had gone on? Would I be thought of at all?

Now I was going up the last hill. What was going to happen to me? Would I miss the tree? At this point I lost my nerve. I had been up and down the trenches before but this time I just couldn't do it.

I closed my eyes and prayed for dear life. Oh, deliver me!! May I never have to go through such an experience again.

As I reached the top I was suddenly jolted to a stop by that menace of nature, the tree. My body was hurled into the air and I made a three point landing in the top of the tree. I slid to the ground, having scratched my face and arm terribly.

When I regained consciousness I was aware of the people around me but could not think of them. I could only think of the "trenches of life"—of how some people made it over the top and how some met disaster in the attempt to do what others had done.

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FRESHMAN EDITION

The Purple and White

z-365

FRESHMAN EDITION

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939 No. 12

Warm-Up Debate Tourney Begins Today

Methodist Director To Visit Millsaps Next Week

Religious Emphasis Week, December 4-8, at Millsaps will be honored by the leadership of Dr. N. C. McPherson, director of education of the Methodist Episcopal church of Nashville, Tennessee.

The subjects and schedule of his talks are: Monday chapel, "Do We Need Religion?"; Tuesday chapel, "Person Mindedness"; Wednesday chapel, "A Job or a Vocation"; Wednesday afternoon, a voluntary forum, "Finding My Vocation"; Thursday chapel, "A Christian Attitude Towards War"; Friday chapel, "Creative Prayer"; then, as a closing address on Friday evening, "Avenues to God and Life."

There will be no 10:20 classes and attendance is not required at chapel during the week.

Mary Askew will be in charge of worship services.

Gayle Doggett will be pianist for all services during the week.

Mary Moore will be in charge of the books and pamphlets on sale and those that will be distributed free of charge throughout the week.

All organizations on the campus may see Felix Sutphin for personal conferences in the afternoon with Dr. McPherson.

Staff

The Purple and White staff will meet at 4:00 this afternoon to discuss plans for the two remaining issues before Christmas.

Players Improve Stage and Lights

Dr. M. C. White, director, states, improvements made on the stage and equipment of the Players include those in the lighting system; modernization of the control board, and placing of plugs below the stage to facilitate the installation of footlights. Several floodlights are to be purchased.

A new floor has been built in the control room, greatly increasing the space for storing equipment and properties. If present plans go through, a storeroom will be built in the basement of Murrah hall where costumes and scenery will be kept.

'43

Pre-Laws Meet

The pre-law club held its regular meeting Monday night for a business session.

Students Picked for Pilot Training Here

Dr. G. L. Harrell, director of civilian pilot training at Millsaps, disclosed today the names of the ten students who have been selected for the aviation training. They are the following: Jim Thompson, V. B. Hathorn, Grady Graham, Pat Sullivan, Jack Wilson, Herman Crowder, Milton White, Algie Oliver, Charles Brumfield, and Lamar Beacham.

The training will begin immediately, said Dr. Harrell.

Who's Who in Freshman Class

President ---------- Davis Lee Christmas
Vice-Pres. ---------- Billy Ross
Secretary-Treasurer and Frosh Editor P&W —Geraldine Sumrall
Football Captain ---------- Jay Smith
Debate President ---------- Marion McGough
Pledge Presidents: Elizabeth Barrett, Phi Mu
Lucilla Taylor, BSO
Geraldine Sumrall, KD
Frank Williams, Kappa Sig
Harwell Dabbs, KA
J. C. Stone, Pi KA
Eugene Allen, Lambda Chi
Secretary Science Club ---------- Barbara Boswell
Campus Beauties: Nannette Karraker, Una Caldwell, Dora Frances Green, Geraldine Sumrall, Millicent Lampe.

Tricycles

Sigma Lambda will sponsor a mock district-school field meet in which faculty members will participate, on December 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

After class recitation, a tricycle relay race will be featured.

Leads Week

Dr. Nenien C. McPherson of Nashville will lead the Religious Emphasis week here.

Baptists Slate Outing, Study Course

Religious Emphasis Week at Millsaps will be followed immediately by a three-day study course at the First Baptist church, sponsored by the BTU and expected to be widely attended by Baptists at Millsaps.

Leader of the course, December 11, 12, 13, will be Dr. William Hall Preston. The objective will be education of student leaders in church work; features will be education, entertainment, and refreshment, according to Millsaps BSU President Sarah Rhymes.

Baptist students at Millsaps will be entertained December 8 at a party at the First Baptist church, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for both functions were discussed at the last BSU meeting Monday night at the Christian center. Present, besides members of the group, were Henry Love of First Baptist church and Rufus Broadaway of Mississippi college.

'43

Deputation Worships At Hinds

On Sunday night, November 26, a deputation sponsored by the Christian council presented at Hinds junior college in Raymond a worship service called "Peace."

The highlights of the service were the talk on peace by Teeny Field and a solo by Eugene Peacock.

Debaters Begin Meet Here Today

Debate teams from fourteen schools in seven states convene on the campus today to participate in the second annual "Warm-up" debate tournament sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Chosen to represent Millsaps in this annual tourney are four men's teams composed of: J. S. Vandiver, Jr. and Roy Clark; James Lancaster and Nat Rogers; David Donald and Graham McFarland; Lawrence Rabb and Allen Holmes. The three women's teams are: Laura Gwin and Elizabeth Peeler; Lucille Fox and Martha Gerald; Mary Louise Ford and Josephine Timberlake.

This year's tournament sees the return of the two winning teams of last year's contest, the men's team from Arkansas Teachers and the women's group from Ouachita college in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Debates will begin Friday afternoon at one o'clock with each team debating four times during the afternoon. Winners in the Friday afternoon contests will go into the Saturday debates with finals being held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Three justices from the Mississippi supreme court will serve as judges for the final debates, and cups will be awarded to the first and second place winners in the men's and women's divisions.

The subject for debate is the national Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of strict isolation (military and economic) toward all nations outside the western hemisphere, engaged in civil or international conflicts."

The public is invited to any and all of the debates, which will be held in the classrooms of the college.

Schools represented in the tournament are: Spring Hill college, Mobile, Alabama; Hendrix college and State Teachers college, Conway, Arkansas; Louisiana college, Pineville, Louisiana; Louisiana State normal, Natchitoches, Louisiana; Belhaven college and Millsaps college, Jackson; Mississippi college, Clinton;

State Teacher's college, Hattiesburg; MSCW, Columbus; Missouri State Teacher's college, Springfield, Missouri; Phillips university, Enid, Oklahoma; Winthrop college, Rock Hill, South Carolina; and Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Local ODK Will Celebrate Founder's Day Monday

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the fraternity's founding will be celebrated by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa with a banquet Monday night at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Dr. George Lang, professor of philosophy at the University of Alabama, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Lang is past national president of ODK and is one of the four wearers of the distinguished service key of the fraternity.

Prior to the banquet the recent tappees of the fraternity: Ess White, Teeny Field, Jimmy Lancaster, Clayton Morgan, Tom Robertson, Aubrey Smith, and Longstreet Hamilton, will be initiated into the organization. Rex I. Brown, president of the Mississippi Power and Light Co., who was tapped for honorary membership at the recent tap day, will be initiated also.

Alumni of the local chapter of ODK are invited to attend the function.

Plans for Literary Festival Started, Dr. White Says

Plans for the literary festival to be held at the University of Mississippi next spring are underway Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the festival at Millsaps, announced today. Dr. Hutcherson, professor of English at Ole Miss, has written to Dr. White for suggestions about the two-day program planned for a week-end close to April 23, Shakespeare's birthday.

Contests will be held in three fields of writing: essay, short story, and poetry. Each college may send two entries for each field. To the three best entries in each type of writing will go cash prizes.

The colleges sending representatives to the meet at Oxford include: University of Mississippi, Mississippi State college, Millsaps, Delta State teachers college, Belhaven, and Blue Mountain. The 1940 festival will be the fourth since the custom was originated by Dr. Johnson of Blue Mountain.

"Dr. Hutcherson has not yet formulated all of his plans," continued Dr. White. Further announcement will be made at a later date.

What Does the Future Hold for Me? - - Freshman Coed Wonders

By Helen Ruoff

"How do you like college, Helen?" This question fairly haunts me! I hear it from all sides. My mother's friends, who have a parental interest in me, greet me with a "Well, my dear child, so you're in college this year? How do you like it?"

Sister's friends, who have just passed the collegiate stage, say "Well, so little sister's out of high school; I suppose you feel big. By the way, how do you like college life?"

As a matter of fact, I don't feel big at all. I consider myself very insignificant and each day that passes does more toward making me realize this. I am completely lost! I feel that I am much like a large bird who had always had his wings clipped to prevent his flying away.

When they were allowed to grow and he could fly, he didn't know where to go. He just "plopped" around flying this way and that, not knowing what to do next. What was to become of this ill-fated bird who was turned out to face the world. What is there for him to do? Fly into oblivion?

As a college freshman I am just as unprepared to meet my problems as was my friend, the bird. I, too, "plop" around wondering what the next move is to be. There are so many things to learn and so many things to do that I hardly see an end to it all.

What is to become of me?

Shall I take the predestined fate of the bird and fade away into oblivion, accomplishing nothing, or will I make use of my powers of reasoning and adjust myself so that I can make a place for myself in the minds and hearts of those students who are already well started on their quest for knowledge of the art of living?

One-act Plays Presented

Three one-act plays, "Who's Crazy Now," "The Wedding," and "Good Medicine," were presented in the chapel last Tuesday night by members of the dramatic club. The plays were under the general direction of Dr. M. C. White, club sponsor, and under the immediate supervision of student directors Joe Brooks and Paul Whitsett.

Casts of the three dramas were as follows:

"Who's Crazy Now": Ben Hall, Dolores Dye and Avery Philip, all of Jackson; Lynette Loflin, Vicksburg; Davis Hoghton, Morton.

"The Wedding": Lib Campbell, Laurel; Harwell Dabbs, Tupelo; Melvin Bain and Audrey Hare, both of Jackson; Eleanor Castle, Water Valley.

"Good Medicine": Paul Whitsett, Mobile, Ala.; Betty Murphy, Belzoni; Helen Ruoff, Jackson.

'43

APOs Plan Monthly Shows

Paul Whitsett, president of Alpha Psi Omega, announces tentative plans of the dramatic fraternity for a varsity show to be presented free of charge in the chapel once each month before an audience of students and of townspeople.

The program as outlined would consist sometimes of plays given by the dramatic club, sometimes of musicals presented by voice students, possibly with numbers by the Millsaps Singers, sometimes of variety numbers, such as song and dance acts, and community sings.

Personality

We give you Calvin Stubblefield, Yazoo City's gift to the coeds. With a personality all his very own, Calvin has already carved a special niche for himself in even some of the stoniest feminine hearts on the campus. If you aren't careful (and yours hasn't already been chiseled upon) you are liable to be the next one.

After a stormy high-school career throughout which he was the terror of the faculty, Calvin hit the Millsaps campus this fall. During rush week, he got the smoking habit, and has now settled down to a conservative two packs a day.

Stub is one of the Pikes' star freshman (lucky, lucky Pi Kappa Alpha) and keeps the house in a constant uproar over his droll sayings. Ask him to give you his immortal monologue "Mr. Koontz and the Dancing Seniors" sometime; it's a wow.

His finer points are too numerous to mention. He sings "Alma Mater" with touching pathos, eats Dum-Dums out of Corrine Ball's hand, doesn't speak to Ida Sylvia Hart, and has a way with T. C. Schilling. But best of all, Calvin knows how to take a joke. Keep it up, Stub, and they'll never get you down.

At Best It's Stale

By Otto B. Sedbetter

Most people jest can't make heads or tales of this column, but it will Bob up now and then. Maybe they should have been Ledbetter in their younger days.

It seems that the neutrals hated to see this week come, because now the football players can go dear hunting. A lass! But with the girls we have here, perhaps we should warn the boys. Such sport usually involves a lot of doe—well, at least a buck or two. Many a young man thinks he is smart when he starts out in coo-education only to find in the end that he has no cents at all.

One co-ed asked her hero recently for something sweet, whereat he handed over a candid camera. He had found out that she wasn't the right kind of fem.

So, you see, these campus belles are already looking for someone to give them a ring. They're practically asking to have something pinned on them. Certain ones believe that old flames never die; others like to strike up new matches.

Incidentally, all like spinning wheels—four of 'em and a spare. But just because a girl hasn't a car doesn't mean that she can't take you for a ride. Maybe I shouldn't horn in like this, but someone auto. However, wheel retire from that.

A certain freshman told me that he just can't understand the object of his infections. She went over to the grammar school playground last week but wouldn't tell him what seesaw. Not only that, but she also seemed to think that he took her for granted. That is, she acted conceded. The boy knew she was being stubborn, although it was like algebra—he didn't know y.

By the way, I wonder what happened to that freshwoman who locked herself in her room at Galo-way hall a few days ago? Maybe the radiator.

Speaking of dormitories, those guys over at Flounders' must think they are farmers. They really raise cane. Some of them had better take up their belts a notch and buckle down to some real studying. But then they might have to think for themselves. That would be deduce.

Nevertheless, the boys are content to remain night owls and just don't give a hoot. One thing they can't understand is why the lights are off when they return to the hall at night. That's what they get for coming insulate. Fellows like that are always around, though, when we receive boxes of home-made cake and pie. Such crust! But time munches on.

—FRED TATUM.

Empyrean Drive Progressing

A social that served as a climax to the Empyrean membership canvas was given Thursday night by the Empyreans.

A club pin had previously been selected, and price lists for it were announced last night. Orders are now being taken.

Clayton Morgan, president of the non-frat, non-sorority organization, announces the membership drive is receiving a favorable response. Although he had no definite report to make, he said, "It seems to be coming along pretty well."

'43

Pikenic

The pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained the actives and their dates with a picnic and dance last Monday night. The pledge-planned picnic was held at the Stone Lodge near Brandon.

Chaperones for the occasion were: Prof. and Mrs. Emigh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Dr. Sullivan: "What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?"

Pinky Schwartz: "Blondes."

Van Hook: "You can't sleep in my class."

McGough: "If you didn't talk so loud, I could."

Mrs. Johnson: "What is your favorite hymn, dear?"

Betty Larsen: "The one you chased away last night."

Dedicated to Floyd Gillis:

I would not sit in the front row seat,
Nor hurl the cynic's ban;
Let me sit instead in the back of the room,
And get what sleep I can.

"I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said Dr. White as he erased the blackboard.

Corrine: "I have a friend I'd like you all to meet."

Mary Fay: "What does he do?"

Sarah: "How much has he got?"

Blanche: "Can he read?"

Millicent: "What church does he attend?"

Maxine: "Where is he?"

Jack Ferris, in cafeteria:

"I like weak coffee, but this is helpless."

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TESTIMONIAL No. 4

On a diet inconspic
So small it was redic
Lived this lady with
Her specs upon a stick.

Til one day she hit The Grill
And how she got a thrill
Out of eating up her fill
Of the best grub she'd ever seen.

She et and et and et
And she'd still be eating yet
But for the fact that her lorgnette
Didn't approve.

THE GRILL

Ahhhh!—now, sweet revenge! (or something to that effect) . . . we poor hapless Freshmen in general, MARIE KNOWLTON, in particular, who have suffered no mercy at the hands of an upper-classman DD can now rub OUR green antennae together smugly and maliciously to say, "Ah, now my proud beauty," (or handsome, as the case may be).

Who said that Millsaps was cleaned up in the Mississippi State game? There's still a lot of dirt lying around, and we do mean dirt! Here's a brand new kind of fungus—CARL MILLER has renounced all members of the fairer sex just because one of them did him dirt.

We wonder if a certain member of "The Wedding" cast couldn't make him reconsider?—Speaking of plays, LIB CAMPBELL and HARWELL DABBS played their parts like old troupers—looks like a lot of practicing (or experience) — And another "Millsap" bites the dust! The long and short of it is ALBERT MARTIN and GEE GEE SWAYZE. We "HARDY" know what to think, GEE, GEE!

PAT SULLIVAN has managed to keep his name "un-dirt-daubberized" this year through patronizing the kindergarten a few blocks down on West Street. What's the matter with our coeds, PAT; can't you RICE to the situation?

We might ask ELIZABETH DURLEY how she's FIELDing these days, we hope a TEENY bit better, or does she have any competition any MOORE?—Now that football season is over, those handsome heroes of the gridiron are out from under COACH STONE's thumb and are now eligible to be tied to some gal's apron strings.

The season started Sunday on the team's return from Memphis, a week before bird season opens—but from the DD's observation there are some fine specimens in the bush from our football field.

Types of weapons to be employed is unrestricted, so we ought to see some fine warfare until all of Coach's proteges have been HOOKed or STONEd into submission.

Nobody's ever mentioned it but we've seen some mighty fond looks passing between MARY ASKEW and GWIN KOLB . . . We wonder if the oil boom in Yazoo City had anything to do with the fact that JIMMY CAVETT is again wearing his Sig pin . . . and speaking of Sig jewelry, exstude SAM BIRDSONG has lost his, which is very bad, for he was planning to use it Christmas.

Scads of students invaded Oxford for the State-Ole Miss game last week-end. MARY ELIZABETH NORDIN and DICKIE LAUDERDALE report a wonderful time while in Oxford and on the way home . . . Some people took advantage of the controversy over Thanksgiving to have two celebrations. GWIN KOLB and SAM SCHIEK entered into the "spirit" of things so enthusiastically that neither had recovered Monday night . . . The enigma of the century: Just who is the object of ED FARMER's affections . . . We had the above space reserved for Editor Robertson (the capitals are by courtesy of the Freshman edition) but he was very unobliging and did nothing scandalous.

As no other upper classmen were caught by the Dirtdauber making interesting copy, we'll have to rely on some of our Freshmen who are more newsworthy. BESS GREEN learned to shout when she was at Ole Miss last week-end—the reason, a certain blind dinner date who was also a little deaf (supposedly) . . . Freshman CHRISTMAS and ALTHEA MARTIN didn't lose any time getting together when football season was over. ALTHEA says the sports "just require too much time of a boy" . . . Is Freshman BOUTWELL living up to his promise to the "wooful" coeds, now that football practice is over? . . . Freshman WEEMS has already gained the "Best Jitterbug" title on the campus, and is now engaged in teaching all the Pikes the "Jumpin' Jive" . . . The punster, Freshman TATUM seems to be doing all right as far as the coeds are concerned, but perhaps his mother knows him best—She sends him "dates" from home . . . Freshman BROWN (DILLARD variety) just found out yesterday that Millsaps has a drive through the campus . . . MARIE KNOWLTON . . . but we won't say anything—maybe she would like to see one edition of the P&W minus her private life . . . Why doesn't somebody hit the NAIL on the head? . . . GERTRUDE GIBSON is the main interest of Junior LELAND MORGAN . . . Freshman BARR has been disillusioned by UNA CALDWELL . . . someday he'll learn . . . Since CALVIN has been pretty well concealing his actions, we fold our fragile antennae, worn from their first attempt at groping in the dust, to let them wax stronger, so that perhaps someday we may produce dirt as filthy as the full-grown Dirtdauber.

—'43—

Crisler—What degree are you taking?

Stubblefield—A B.A.

Crisler—What's that mean?

Stubblefield—Bad All-round.

—'43—

Larsen: "How does your new cigarette lighter work?"

Hamilton: "Fine. I can light it with a match, now."

Hoop Players Work Out

Freshman basketball players have been working out every night at 7:00 o'clock since Monday. Coach Richardson is well pleased with the material which has showed up and he hopes to have an unusually good season. If the squad is as capable as he now thinks them to be he plans to schedule as many as twenty-five games.

TO THE COEDS

By Carol Fox

If I should begin this column with, "My Opinion of Millsaps," most of you would probably groan and turn to the next page. I realize that is a subject which has been greatly overworked, and especially during those first hectic weeks at Millsaps, when the poor bewildered freshman could think of nothing else upon which to write his first impression.

But after all, isn't Millsaps the subject of most of our conversations and at present don't we find that most of our thoughts and plans rotate around it? So perhaps you can bear with me while I set forth one more freshman's opinion. However, I hope this will be different from those others because of the fact that I have attempted to give you the opinions of all the freshman co-eds.

After talking to some of my friends who are attending girl's colleges throughout the state, I am more than satisfied with my choice of school. Of course, these girls strove to convey to me the impression that their respective schools are perfect and leave nothing to be desired.

Nevertheless, I feel a twinge of self-satisfaction and can't help but feel that they envy us fortunate co-eds somewhat—the daily association with boys in our campus life, for those who consider them more as personalities than just grill-dates, and the competitive spirit, not just between girls, but between girls and boys, adds a great deal toward our getting the most out of our college life.

Because we are forced to compete with older and, occasionally, smarter boys in our classes, with no quarter asked or given to the co-eds, we find that school becomes more exciting and the desire to excel is foremost in our thoughts.

This is why we welcome the opportunity to be thrown in daily contact with these masculine personalities—besides it is fun, too. ain't it, gals?

Varied Millsaps Radio Program Will Be Presented Today

Herman Crowder and the Musical Majors, with Jim Thompson as master of ceremonies, will introduce a varied program on the Millsaps radio hour this afternoon, which will include a piano selection by Ben Hall, the current favorite "Running Through My Mind" by Lib Campbell, featured vocalist, and the campus news by Jim Livesay.

Following these numbers, Joe Willie Miles will present his imitation of "Sugar Blues" after the fashion of Clyde McCoy, before Lawrence Waring's rendition of "My Prayer," and the weekly feature, "Sports Slants" by Algie Oliver.

To conclude the program, Betty Larsen, John Burwell, and Jack Ferris will give their own interpretation of "When Day Is Done."

Accompanists for the program will be Ben Hall and Dick Dorman.

Critz Leads YM Meeting

Next week's YMCA meeting will be dissolved into the all-student gathering in the auditorium to open Religious Emphasis week, says President Jimmy Cavett.

The feature speaker at the last meeting was Wiley Critz, former president of the Millsaps student YM, who now is student secretary for the YMCA in a number of the Southern states. He turned the meeting into an informal discussion meeting to determine—in the opinion of those present — what the Millsaps YMCA held as its purposes, needs, obstacles, problems; its resources.

The members entered wholeheartedly into the discussion; Streety Hamilton expressed the purpose as "an agency for unifying campus activities around Christianity." "The Y should raise campus issues and attempt to solve campus problems," said Nat Rogers.

The discussion turned to the needs and problems. Felix Suphin believes "there is a need for an everyday interpretation of Christianity." Jim Wroten pointed out that there is a need for reaching town students, "who feel as if they do not 'belong'." Critz, himself suggested that there is a need for a more adequate social program (a project which the Y has been working on this year).

—'43—

Of Capital university's 1939 education graduates, 72 per cent have been placed in teaching positions.

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Dec. 4, 5—BEAU GESTE.
Dec. 6, 7—THE OLD MAID.
Dec. 8, 9—PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Dec. 4, 5—THE STAR MAKER.
Dec. 6—GOODBYE MR. CHIPS.
Dec. 7—FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS.
Dec. 8, 9—HELL'S ANGELS.

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Condolences to Audrey Hare and Elizabeth Ann Gillis who were injured in an automobile accident Sunday night. Also our sympathies to Freshman Robert Judkins whose leg was broken in football scrimmage last week.

The Freshman Viewpoint

For the past few weeks, P&W Editor Robertson has served as a one-man campaign for a freshman honorary society at Millsaps. We, as those concerned, would like to give our viewpoint in the matter.

During the orientation program for freshmen at the beginning of the school year, as the various honorary organizations on the campus were explained, a light flared in the eyes of the neophytes, only to die as it was further explained that juniors and seniors only are eligible for such honors. To a freshman, the junior year seems mighty far away and recognition then mighty tardy for such valiant efforts to succeed in this new college life.

The student who is unable to continue his education beyond the freshman or sophomore year can receive no recognition of his scholarship and leadership under the present system.

Millsaps needs a freshman honorary society to stimulate the aspirations of the freshmen and to make its recognition of achievement balanced.

Why not have one?

—G. S.

We Hope You Like It

With trembling hands and sinking hearts, we, the freshmen, herewith present our edition of the Purple and White.

We tremble because the job we had to do was a hard one. The Purple and White of Millsaps has always been one of the highest rated college newspapers in the South. When in high school we read it for ideas, copied its jokes (without credit lines), and further used it as a criterion for our journalistic efforts—and now the task is ours to publish an edition of the paper which will measure up to the standards faithfully maintained by Editor Robertson.

We have as handicaps our newness to college life and our inexperience as college journalists, but we have on our side the tradition that a freshman's mistakes must be forgiven because he is a freshman. Considering these, we give you our brain-child—we hope (and pray) you like it!

—G. S.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving has an especial meaning this year for Americans, and more especially for Millsaps students. While the youth of troubled Europe are being transported to the fields of action, Millsaps eds are busy planning for the longer holidays in December, wondering what kind of basketball team we will have, and rejoicing over the football victory last week.

While the college girls of Europe are shopping for gas-mask-carrying cases to match their winter clothes, co-eds at Millsaps are shopping for bright-colored socks to wear in new color combinations.

One writer has said, "If we are to observe Thanksgiving, we must be enthusiastically thankful—we must feel in our hearts the things for which we are grateful."

We believe that all the Millsaps students are truly grateful—grateful for the opportunities they have at college, grateful for the freedom-loving country in which they live, grateful for the privilege of enjoying and utilizing mental and spiritual values that are ours because of a free press, free speech, and freedom of religion.

—H. C.

A South-paw Speaks

Have you wondered if the person who sits in front of you in History is deformed or if he just likes to do things sideways? If so, you are probably witnessing the attempts of one of our numerous left-handed students to adapt himself to the devices of a right-handed world.

The construction of the desks in most of our classrooms is ideal for the purposes of the student—the right-handed ones, that is. We students who have the misfortune to write with the "south paw" must turn awkwardly sideways in the desk or balance our notebooks precariously on our knees in order to take notes.

And the number of left-handed students in our midst is not small, the percentage is unusually large—large enough to warrant the installation of a few left-handed desks in our classrooms for us "freaks."

—G. S.

He Blushes

A bouquet to Editor Tom Robertson should have been thrown long ago, but few articles can remain uncensored by the watchful eyes of Editor Robertson who is too modest for his own publicity—or maybe he doesn't like flowers.

Anyway, we Freshmen are crafty souls, so we'll pull the trick and say "Thanks, dear editor, for such capable work. You're tops!"

Prayer of Thanksgiving

As other nations, battle-torn,
Pause not to turn their thoughts to Thee
But devastate the world Thou made
And kill Thy sons, O Lord, may we
So blessed with peace and freedom's gifts
And outlook bright for future day,
Be truly grateful for Thy love,
And keep Thy standard high, we pray.

—Geraldine Sumrall.

Day Students Need Nail to Hang Hats On As Dormers Have

By Ben Hall

A point which is often stressed in the current discussions of an adequate social program for Millsaps is that a large per cent of the student body lives off the campus and has very little, besides classes and occasional extra-curricular activities, to bind them to the school.

These students, many of whom are really in need of the companionship which is afforded by campus life, are denied this privilege merely because there is nothing in the present setup to make them feel that they are just as integral a part of Millsaps as the ones who live on the campus.

Nearly every college is faced with the same problem. But in many, definite steps have been taken to overcome this obstacle to the social welfare of its students. In these institutions, the most outstanding development has been the provision of cloakrooms for day-students.

Those of us who live in the dormitories just a few steps from classroom can't realize the great inconveniences which day students face. Instead of having to lug a heavy coat around to every class with us if the day turns out warmer than we expected, we simply dash over to the dormitory and leave it in our room, probably dumping a few unneeded books with it. The day-student, on the other hand, has nowhere to leave his things (trust in human nature being what it is) for fear that they will be misplaced or lost, entirely.

What a feeling of "really belonging to Millsaps" it would bring to these unfortunates if some place were provided where they could hang their hats and coats or leave a few pounds of heavy textbooks and know that they would be there when the owner returned.

Let us think this over. It has worked on hundreds of other campuses; it will be another step ahead towards a Greater Millsaps.

MELANCOLUMN

By Herbert Crisler

Chicago has its Cicero; Nero had his fiddle; spinach has its sand; and, freshmen have their Fowler.

Look what handicaps sometimes do for people: Geraldine Sumrall became an editor. P.S. She is left-handed.

It is rumored that a lady(bug) is in love with non-insulting Dirt Dauber. The only difference between DD and Walter Winchell is that Winchell tells the news before it happens; the DD records history only.

We hope that the Germans don't take too seriously all those headlines about "Americans cut up Turkey today."

Campus-wide dislike: These dames (who take advantage of being dames) who get in the cafeteria line not in the order of "the early bird gets the worm." Susan B. gave them equal rights with men; why don't they use 'em?

You ought to smile at Ben Hall's jokes. Your grandfather did.

'43

Cinemaster Fredric March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin theater.

SPORTS SECTION

Majors Crush Memphians, End Season Victorious

Millsaps' Majors ended their 1939 football season Saturday of last week with a victory over West Tennessee Teachers 2-0. This brings the Major record to five wins out of nine games.

The score was made in the last minute of the final quarter, after Philip Shipp slid through the Teachers to their five-yard line, where he fumbled. A Teacher back, attempting to kick from behind his goal line on the next play, fumbled the pass from center and was swamped by the alert Major forewall as he recovered the ball.

Late in the second quarter, Matulich intercepted a pass and raced twenty yards, giving the Majors the ball on the Teachers' forty. Three of Chunkin' Charley's deadly passes, interspersed with power plays, took the ball to the six. Since it was only seconds before the half, Hamby was pulled out of the line to try for a field goal. The attempt was blocked, ending the half.

Millsaps again rocketed into scoring position in the third quarter after recovering a fumble on the Tennesseeans' thirty. Shipp and Steinriede alternately dodged and battered their way to the one yard line but there the Teachers braced up and held on downs.

The lineup:

LE Williams, LT Charp, LG Anders, C Warren, RG Hamby, RT Bledsoe, RE Walters, QB Bell, RH Samuels, LH Matulich, FB Steinriede.

Pigskinfreshmen

Robert Boyd, our big smashing right end, is a transfer from Perkinston junior college. His wavy blond hair is the envy of the male half of the freshman class. It is said that he uses it to advantage among the other half of the class.

Harry Jacobs, right tackle, is the product of Central high's coaching staff and teaching department. He is big and fast and has held down his difficult position remarkably well this year. He's proud of the fact that he made a B in math the first nine weeks without handing in any homework. We wouldn't advise any of you readers to try it.

Robert Shell came to us from Beat Eight, Alabama. He was outstanding at both right guard and fullback. In fact, Shell is almost always the center of attraction.

Doyce "Tex" Cleckler, center, is Texas' contribution to the squad. Tex was a cowboy back home and he brought his pet boots with him. He can always be relied upon to put the ball just where it's wanted and he is good on defense also.

Burnell Smith, from Magnolia, was left guard. He isn't as big as the usual conception of a lineman but his fight and spirit more than make up for what he may lack in size.

Harold Boutwell has been a strong-point in the minor forewall at left tackle. He played some at guard, also. When he gets some hair he says it will be blond.

Jay Smith, a transfer from Wesson junior college, was, in combination with Robert Boyd, the terror of the opposing backs this season. The two of them knocked out more passers than we could count. Plumpness is Jay's principal requisite for the fairer sex.

David Christmas called signals for the squad this year. He needs no introduction for he is known to you all as president of the freshman class.

Joe Stubblefield, of Brandon, Miss., played wingback and occasionally tailback. He is a good ball carrier in addition to being good at kicking and passing. Joe is quiet but he is an all around good fellow.

Ira "Mama" Hudson, fullback, hails from Purvis, Miss. He is not really very big but he is as hard to stop as a locomotive when he plunges through the line. "Mama" got his nickname because he is forced to spend most of his time looking after his roommate, "Kid" Shell.

Ed Gillum is originally from Louisiana but he came to us from Wesson junior college. He was the star ball carrier of the season and Coach Richardson said that he had never seen a man with more natural passing ability. Gillum will be a valuable asset if we

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

"SPORTS WRINKLES"

Both the Majors and the Minors have written their final chapters in the 1939 edition of gridiron battles triumphantly. This year's minor squad will live forever in Millsaps' football history for their three brilliant wins in four games against some plenty tough opposition. They deserve especial praise, since almost every player had to be a sixty-minute man owing to the lack of substitutes. It's quite possible that they will be remembered at Mississippi college, also, don't you think?

The Majors' five wins out of nine games are almost equally laudable, since it is a long climb from previous records.

Derby-doffing Department

We enthusiastically doff our derbies this week to the entire football department, Majors, coaching staff, and especially to our great Minors.

A great deal of the new spirit at Millsaps is due to "Hook" Stone and we want to give him our heart-felt thanks.

Intra-murals

Our last reports on the volleyball tournament showed the Lambda Chi Alphas, the Pi Kappa Alphas, and the Kappa Sigmas running neck and neck. First place will probably have to be played off between these frats.

Speedball and boxing are next on the intra-mural schedule. These two sports should be the highlights of the series of events.

Basketball

Coaches report that the freshman basketball squad looks mighty good but it is too much to hope that they will equal the record of the football eleven. Freshmen have been working out in the gym at seven o'clock every night since Monday.

It is not yet certain but it seems quite possible that Millsaps will have a boxing coach and team this year. The conditions on which this will be arranged, however, are that the team will tie up with those of LSU, Tulane, and other large schools.

Doctors Operate to Block Religious Mission Today

This afternoon at three o'clock is the time set for one of the most exciting athletic events of the year, the annual doctor vs. preacher football game. This has been played annually for a number of years and usually draws almost as big a crowd as the regular team's games. This event is played by regulation rules and all equipment is used with the exception of cleated shoes.

Outstanding in the doctor lineup are: Dick Dorman, 185 lb. left guard, who has had experience with Millsaps regular squad; Charles Brumfield, right end; Boyd Kellum, right tackle; and Graham MacFarland, center, mainstays of the doctors who have had coaching and have played in this event in previous years. David Haughton, left end, and William Cook, left halfback, are fast freshmen who should stand the doctors in good stead.

Upperclassmen who are expected to contribute the most to the preacher squad are Joe Sullivan, center; Bill McLeland, left guard; Shuford Avery, left tackle; and N. A. Dickson, quarterback. Harry Raymond has had two years experience at high school football in Vicksburg and will be a distinct threat to the doctors from his positions at right end. Rufus Bynum, left half, was doing well with the Minors this year until his studies interfered and prevented his further football activity. His heavy but fast build makes him hard to tackle and he is one of the few men who can block. John Barr hasn't had any previous experience but he has 185 lbs. of brawn and he will be hard to stop as he hits the line from fullback position.

Algie Oliver and Dave McKeithen are not on the starting lineup for the preachers but they both were key men in last year's game and will indubitably play important parts in the conflict tomorrow.

James Booth, president of the doctors, and Felix Sutphin, president of the preachers, have appointed Lamar Beacham and N. A. Dickson respectively as captains of the teams.

Lineup:

Doctors	pos.	Preachers
D. Haughton	le	E. Peacock
A. P. Messina	lt	Shuford Avery
Dick Dorman	lg	Bill McLeland
G. McFarland	c	Joe Sullivan
George Klee	rg	J. Williamson
Boyd Kellum	rt	R. Langford
C. Brumfield	re	H. Raymond
Bin Walker	qb	N. A. Dickson
William Cook	lh	Rufus Bynum
Ralph Laird	rh	John McKay
Edgar Horn	fb	John Barr

Substitute doctors—ends, James Booth, Robert Horn; tackles, D. B. Larr, Tom Neely, Harwell Dabbs, James Hinman; guards, James Boutwell, Bill Smith; center, James Wall; backs, W. E. Simmons, Bo Murray, Manning Hudson, James Lancaster, and Lamar Beacham.

Substitute preachers—ends, Felix Sutphin, Joel McDavid; tackles, Bernard Walton, Alfred Pickett, Leo Bailey; guards, James Elliott, Bill White, E. B. Wroten, Bob Howard; center, Joe Cromwell; backs, Paul Rush, Bufkin Oliver, Algie Oliver, and Dave McKeithen.

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Compulsory Physical Exams Meet Approval of AED

The suggestion of compulsory complete physical examinations for all new students met with the unanimous approval of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, at its last meeting. Dr. M. L. Smith is conferring with officers of the state board of health to make this plan possible. Under the suggested plan, freshmen and all transfer students will be required to undergo a comprehensive physical exam before entrance to Millsaps.

These examinations have been sponsored by the AED for the past four years, being optional for all students. Interest has increased to the point that it is thought advisable to adopt this new plan. This program has proved extremely satisfactory at Ole Miss, Mississippi State, and MSCW where it has been an important factor in student health for some time.

Members of AED are planning a field trip to Sanatorium some time in the near future to observe the facilities for tuberculosis treatment at the institution there.

'43

Pigskin - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

have a boxing team.

Woodrow Fox has been a valuable man both in the backfield and at end. He hails from Troy, Alabama.

Floyd "Terrapin" Gross is a fleet-footed back from Carthage, Miss. His speed makes him especially good at around-end runs. A remark was made in chapel that Floyd likes the girls from Draughon's business college. We can't see what's the matter with Millsaps' girls.

Robert "Judd" Judkins comes from Pensacola, Florida. He played guard. Judd is another who doesn't find his love life on the home campus. His preference is Belhaven.

Benny Richardson, from Bolton, Miss., played at tackle. They call him "Little Rich" because he is the littlest of his family, but he is no spring chicken by any means.

John Earl "Red Lightning" Lowther broke his arm early in the season so he finished out the season as manager. He is expected to make a good showing on the basketball court.

Robert Campbell, of Jackson, didn't see much action on the field this year but he has what it takes and we're expecting great things of him some day.

Charles "Bubba" Fowler, also of Jackson, was utility man. He didn't have the speed for the football team but it's said he is a past master of the manly art of self-defense.

'43

Classrooms Show World Accord

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(ACP)—Art, culture, and traditions of European lands now at war are preserved in a unique series of nationality classrooms in the University of Pittsburgh's world-famed 42-story Cathedral of Learning, but the political credos and racial hatreds are in no way suggested. The 19 nationality rooms, a "little league of nations'" are projects of national groups in this country.

Here in the nine rooms already completed, students and faculty may enjoy the culture, art, and architecture of many countries now at war. Arts, which recognize no boundary lines, portray in concrete form the finer instincts of the peoples represented.

The classrooms, with decorations and appointments authentic and in keeping with some period in the history of the nation represented, offer the inspiration which the best artists and philosophers of the various peoples have given to the world.

There is no necessary relation between the character of the rooms and the subjects taught in them. The idea is much simpler. It is that youth, preparing for useful lives, shall see concrete evidence of other useful lives in other times and other lands.

Ministers Plan Christmas Program

Plans for a program to be presented sometime during the week before Christmas holidays begin were discussed at the ministerial league at last Friday's meeting.

The ministers also discussed the part that the league should play in helping to make Religious Emphasis Week a success. Reports were made on work in such institutions as the old ladies' home, the orphans' home and the blind institute. The league hopes to be of greater service on the campus and in its work elsewhere.

B. B. Rogers, a student here at Millsaps last year and former president of the ministerial league, was a visitor here on the campus last week.

To Dance in Jackson

Ted Shawn and his original male dance group will appear at the city auditorium December 11.

Sarah Rhymes was driving her car down Capitol street. The traffic light changed from green to red to yellow and back to green, and still she didn't move. Sergeant Allen strolled up.

"What's the matter, Miss?" he inquired gently, "Ain't we got the colors you like?"

"The truly perfect composition," lectured a professor of English at Harvard, "embodies an appeal to the imagination, has something in it of religion, and besides, for these modern times is somewhat unique."

A number of compositions were submitted, each trying to exemplify the salient points. The one the professor considered the best he read to the class at the following lecture. It began thus: "'My God,' said the Duchess, 'take your hand off my leg!'"

Mary Cavett Newsome says her new fellow is tall, dark, and hauntsome.

BULLETINS

Dr. M. L. Smith today reminded students that Christmas holidays will begin at 1 p. m. December 20—not on December 16.

Rudolph Bangert urged students to contribute to the fund for Religious Emphasis week.

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The Purple and White

SIG L SHOW WEDNESDAY

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939 No. 13

Students' Fingerprints To Be Taken By Pre-Law Groups

Delta Kappa Delta and the pre-law club will sponsor a civil identification fingerprinting project of the student body, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12 and 13, they announced today.

All students desiring to file their fingerprints as a means of personal identification will be permitted to leave classes at intervals in accordance with a schedule similar to that of the AED physical examinations, Dean Reicken said.

These fingerprints will be filed in the civil identification section of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, the purpose being to provide personal identification in case of unknown identity as a result of automobile accident, train wreck and other casualties. Fingerprint identification is of especial benefit in cases of amnesia and loss of memory, DKD president Lauderdale explained.

Insane

We don't go in for exam boners very often, but this one from a Hillsdale college quiz contains more truth than boner: "A moron is a person with several husbands or wives, an insane sort of an individual."

Hamilton and Currie Attend Classic Meet

Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Dr. George Currie attended the Southern section meeting of Mid-West Southern classical association in San Antonio, Texas from Tuesday until Saturday of last week. They were accompanied by Dr. D. M. Key of Birmingham-Southern and Dr. E. K. Turner of Emory university.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a paper by Dr. D. M. Key, former president of Millsaps.

Thanks

I desire to express my sincere thanks to all faculty members and students whose assistance played a big part in making our debate tournament last week-end a real success.

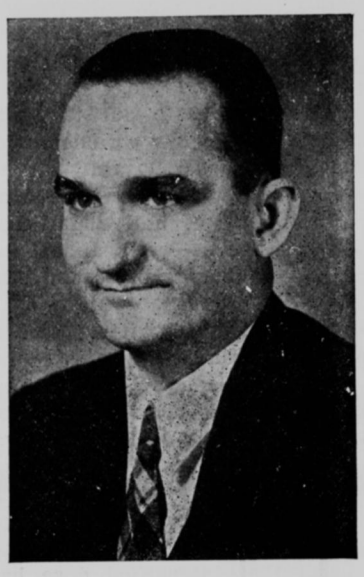
—E. S. Wallace.

Stop, Thief!

The experienced members of the dramatic club have begun rehearsals of "Stop, Thief!", a three-act play, which they plan to present in January.

Doctor M. C. White is directing the cast, which is composed of 15 actors.

Want Ad



Basketball coach B. O. Van-Hook issued a call last week for prospective hoop players.

Harbin Here Sunday Through Tuesday In Recreational Training Work

E. O. Harbin will visit Millsaps December 10-12 to instruct students in recreational work. His plan is to meet with a special committee on Sunday afternoon as soon after his arrival on the campus as possible for discussion of the needs of the campus social program.

Although special delegates have been selected for this first informal discussion, all students are welcome to attend.

On Sunday night from 6 o'clock to 7 o'clock, Harbin will lead in a songfest, which will probably be on the campus or in the parlor of Galloway hall.

Monday and Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 and Monday night at 7:30, Dr. Harbin will lead students in a study group and a practice group in recreation.

Tuesday night at 8:00 in the gymnasium, Harbin's stay will be climaxed by a student body party under his direction.

Dr. Steele Completes Religious Emphasis Week Tomorrow

With the final chapel service to be held tomorrow morning, Millsaps college will close its annual Religious Emphasis week which has been under the leadership of Dr. Marshall Steele of Dallas, Texas.

The daily talks were those pertaining to the problems of the college campus and its religious needs.

Dr. Steele attended Hendrix college where he obtained his AB degree and he received his doctor's degree at Union Theological seminary. He is now pastor of Highland Park Methodist church in Dallas, Texas, on the campus of Southern Methodist university. He is in close contact with college students and has been able to know and aid in problems that confront the average student.

Although his stay on the campus has been short, every day was filled to capacity. He met with the YWCA and YMCA and Christian council on Monday night, held discussions in each of the dormitories and fraternity houses, and had private conferences with the students during the day.

Dr. Steele came here in place of Dr. McPherson, originally scheduled for the week.

Christmas Party To be Held Dec. 18th

The annual YM-YWCA-Christian Council Christmas party will be held Monday night, December 18 around the newly lighted Christmas tree on the campus. Gifts and donations will be given to the servants of the school.

Those in charge of the program are Helen Ricks, Mary Askew, and Johnny Burwell.

ODK Initiates New Tappees At Function

Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa celebrated the 25th anniversary of the fraternity Monday with a banquet and initiation at the Robert E. Lee hotel. ODK chapters over the nation held similar dinners.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. George Lang, professor of philosophy at the University of Alabama. Dr. Lang is one of the four ODK members who wear the distinguished service key of the fraternity, and is also a past national president of the organization.

Immediately before the Founder's Day banquet eight new members were initiated into the organization—Rex I. Brown, president of the Mississippi Power and Light company, into honorary membership, and seven Millsaps students who were recently tapped into active membership. They were Ess White, Teeny Field, James Lancaster, Clayton Morgan, Tom Robertson, Aubrey Smith, and Longstreet Hamilton.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Founders day celebration was composed of Dr. R. H. Moore, Roy Clark, and Jack Bain.

Members of Pi circle and a number of alumni celebrated the anniversary.

Hendrix Debaters Win Millsaps Pi Kappa Delta "Warm-Up" Debate Tournament

Edward Lester and Bryan Harris, from Hendrix college, Conway, Arkansas, carried off first honors in the men's division in Millsaps' annual warm-up debate tourney held on the campus last week-end, under the direction of Dr. E. S. Wallace.

In the finals they defeated a team from Missouri State Teachers college composed of Horace Haseltine and Woodrow Denney.

In the women's division, Louise Burns and Ida Nelle Daily from Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Ark., repeated their victory of last year, defeating Edith Bedenbaugh and Mary Estal Darby from Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., in the finals.

Fourteen colleges in seven states were represented by 29 men's teams and 15 women's teams. Nineteen men's teams and 9 women's teams went into the second round Saturday morning by winning at least two out of four debates Friday afternoon.

Two Millsaps teams, composed of J. S. Vandiver and Roy Clark, and David Donald and Graham McFarland, stayed in through the quarter finals. In the women's division, the team composed of Elizabeth Peeler and Laura Gwin were eliminated in the first round Saturday. Other teams were eliminated earlier.

Justices McGowen, Etheridge, and McGehee of the supreme court served as judges in the men's finals. Judge Etheridge and Judge McGehee, with J. C. Flowers, Miss Jean McGilvary, and Dr. Wm. E. Riecken, judged the women's finals.

Horace Haseltine of Springfield was given highest ratings as an individual speaker in the men's division with a slight margin over Charles Patilla of Arkansas State Teachers college In the women's division, highest ratings went to Bertha Louise Crowder of Louisiana State Normal college.

Silver loving cups were presented to the first and second place teams in each division at the conclusion of the tournament.

KD's Entertain Province Head This Week

Miss Frances Moss, president of Alpha West province of Kappa Delta, arrives today for a three-day visit with Mu chapter of the sorority.

Members and pledges of Kappa Delta will gather tonight at the KD lodge for an informal supper honoring Miss Moss. A tea for the visitor will be held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Van Hook. Officers of the active chapter together with Mrs. Van Hook and Miss Moss will form the receiving line and officers of the pledge chapter will serve.

Miss Moss will attend the social function which is to be held by the Kappa Deltas Saturday night, and will return to her home in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

Faculty Cavorts In Ribbons And Pantaloons In School Daze Farce

One of the season's most brilliant entertainments will be held in the auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 13, at 7:30 when Millsaps faculty gives their interpretation of a district school meet.

When Professor Lawrence "Sonny" Painter calls his roll among the students answering present will be J. M. Sullivan, the best spitball shooter in three districts, Ross Moore, who at the last meet undisputedly held the dunce stool, and Vernon Wharton, who likes to pull the girls' curls. The rest of the students will be present with faces scrubbed until they shine; little girls with bow ribbons and boys in short pants.

During the recess period a tricycle race will be held in the aisles. A. P. Hamilton thinks he can beat B. E. Mitchell but the odds are still even.

YM-YWCA Cabinets Meet With Dr. Steele

The YM and YWCA cabinets met in a joint session Monday night for the purpose of discussing campus problems with Dr. Marshall Steele, Religious Emphasis speaker.

Various subjects were mentioned—making religion more attractive to students, improving our social program, instituting a campus Sunday School.

A dinner was served at the close of the meeting.

Kit Kat Honors Men With Writing Ability; Is Oldest At Millsaps

(This is the second of a series of articles concerning the honorary societies on the Millsaps campus; intended primarily for the benefit of new students and transfers.)

By Carl Miller

Kit Kat is a literary fraternity with a selected membership of men students who have shown ability in creative writing. It is the oldest honorary fraternity on the Millsaps campus, having been founded at the turn of the century by Dr. Allan Kern, who was then head of the English department of Millsaps college, and who is now in the English department at Randolph-Macon college for women.

Membership in Kit Kat is limited, for it is probably the most exclusive group on the campus. It is purely a local organization, with no national affiliations, nor is it petitioning any national writers group.

Regular monthly meetings are held at various faculty member's homes, where planned programs are held, usually composed of some creative writing on the part of the members.

Headed by Cappy Ricks as president the fraternity is composed of the following faculty and student members: Dr. M. C. White, Dr. R. H. Moore, Dr. V. L. Wharton, Dr. Edmund Ricketts, Professor A. G. Sanders, J. S. Vandiver, Longstreet Hamilton, Alex McKeigney, Lawrence Painter, Tom Robertson, Larston Farrar and Gwin Kolb.

Tears

Boo-Hoo Item: An entire chemistry class at University of Toledo was hurriedly dismissed recently when a student put some chemicals together to inadvertently make tear gas.

Now, if there's an epidemic of this sort of thing, we'll know all mistakes of this nature are not just plain errors!

Peds Lose Dignity At Ripping Good Time

Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP)—Professors don't mind losing their pants (and their dignity) now and then, but they do object to their clothes being ruined.

At least that seems to be the interpretation of a recent Emory university ruling which prohibits students de-trousering their faculty superiors during the annual freshman-sophomore pushball game—a stunt which has been a popular feature of past contests.

The professors even maintained that they could maintain "a semblance of dignity of a barelegged sort" when they were the victims of the lower-class pranksters — but they added that usually their pants were torn in the process, and that's what they objected to.

Parties

Big business has at last invaded the realm of collegiate party-throwing. A University of Detroit student has organized "Parties, Inc."—and the new firm will guarantee the success of any social function from a hayride to a wedding.

But the company — wisely — will have nothing to do with your escort for the evening. You'll have to take care of that little matter without the firm's expert advice!

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe university. It'll take each one six years to complete the task.

TO THE COEDS

Patricia O'Brien

Comes again Religious Emphasis week and a speaker especially imported for the purpose, which is significant for several points:

We noticed, while "chairmanning" some of the debates last week-end that speakers — and girls, in particular—used arguments that simply didn't hold water with Millsaps students. For example, we recall one girl who, with quavers in her voice, pled "And now Russia has jumped on poor little Finland, who always paid her war debt; and if we don't go over and fight them, they'll come over here."

While you're thinking about Religious Emphasis week, it might be more or less timely to think about rebuttals to that one. Millsaps generally is pacifist in her outlook, we feel, but it's a pacifism that we can back up. (And if we can't it's not Dr. R. M.'s fault).

Dr. Steele is in contact with college groups at SMU, and it's interesting to compare Millsaps problems and interests with those —not necessarily of SMU, but of other college groups generally. There is something unique, we believe, in Millsaps' introspection. The campus as a whole is interested in the problems of the world as they affect us as students. Maybe it's a selfish attitude, but we believe that charity—and improvement—and religion, if you will, begins at home.

We're liberal in our thoughts and narrow in our actions sometimes, which is certainly to be preferred to vice versa. And as for religion, we bull about that just as much—well, almost as much—as about courses and other girls and men. This week we're bulling about it even more, which never hurt anybody.

The freshman religion course kept religion before us three times a week as well as Sundays. Religious Emphasis week brings it up to us every day for a week, and leaves a week-ful in our laps to last until next year.

And that intensified dose has something of the same effect as Religion 11, 12 in that it will change our ideas or intensify our convictions . . .

All of a sudden we remember a poem we saw quite by chance in a Presbyterian magazine last month, which you might like to think about as much as we like to. Millsaps is protecting us—by just such things as this week—from the results mentioned—or that's what we think, anyway. Maybe we're just in a mood. Anyway, here it is, and we don't know who gets credit for it, and apparently the Presbyterians don't either, for it wasn't footnoted. The editor, maybe.

"Some men die by shrapnel,
And some go up in flames,
But most men perish inch by inch
In play at little games."

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

A fiery tempered Southern gentleman wrote Editor Robertson the following letter:

"Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot say it. You, being neither, will understand just what I mean."

"I hear that your Calvin has a gift for recitation, Mrs. Stubblefield."

"Oh indeed he has. His teacher says that all he needs now is a course in electrocution, to finish him off."

Holdup Man: "Your money or your life. Quick. Why the puzzled look on your face?"

Herbert Crisler: "I'm thinking the matter over."

Ed Davis: "I'll never propose to another girl as long as I live."

Teeny: "Oh-ho . . . jilted?"

Ed Davis: "Heck no . . . accepted!"

Johnnie never tips his hat to a lady.

No manners?

No hair.

"Waiter there's a fly in my soup."

The waiter was silent.

"Well," asked the diner, "can't you think of anything to say?"

"Yes," replied the waiter, "but nothing original, sir!"

Many a truthful gent spends the evening playing poker and then comes home to tell his wife he's been splitting up with sick friends.

Lamar Beacham: If Dean Rieckeen doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave school.

Freshman: What did he say?

Beacham: Leave school.

Calvin: I just saw Ida Sylvia walking down the street with a new evening dress under her arm.

T. C.: Dear me, don't tell me styles have come to that.

Booty: From the looks of you, there might have been a famine.

Streety: From the looks of you, you might have caused it.

Intercollegiate Council Meets

The Intercollegiate council met Sunday afternoon at Utica institute, the main feature of the program being a speech by Miss Clarie Collins of Jackson on her trip this past summer to the World Christian youth conference in Amsterdam, Holland.

Miss Collins gave the group her impressions of the cities in Europe where she visited and studied. She compared conditions in America with those in other countries. Her trip included seminars, lectures, classes, discussion groups, interviews, and the conference itself. Miss Collins was selected as a representative of the National Intercollegiate council in the United States.

The next meeting of the Intercollegiate council will be at Piney Woods school on January 7.

Business Helped By Education

Washington, D. C. — (ACP) — Education and government have embarked upon an extensive program to aid the small businessmen of the nation.

In a unique program announced here by the federal government's department of commerce, that department and state university schools and bureaus of business and research will work together in a voluntary cooperative program that will coordinate the existing services to business of these units.

The objectives of the program were outlined as follows:

"1. To increase the availability of existing business research facilities by ascertaining what facilities are now available, what research projects are now in progress and by setting up a clearing house in the department for business research activities throughout the nation.

"2. To strengthen the business research program of the department and of the university schools of business by establishing, wherever possible, cooperate arrangements on specific studies, and by utilizing the part or full-time services of trained research personnel from the universities whenever available.

"3. To reduce duplication of effort and thereby promote economy and efficiency in business research.

"4. To encourage decentralization of research projects and to make regional and local research more effective by having it done on the ground in the universities by local men familiar with local conditions and who enjoy the confidence of local business men, at the same time making available to the local research workers information on new technique and methods developed by department of commerce and by universities.

"5. To aid the small business man by making available to him a closer source of information on conditions affecting his business."

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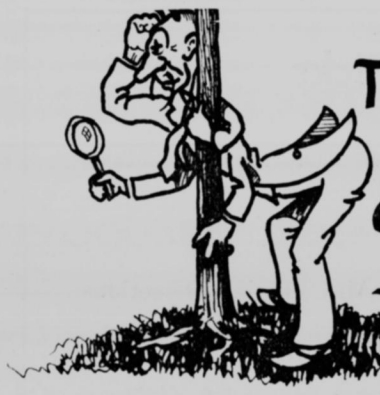

The Snoopin' Dirtdauber

One thing that gripes the DD is anonymous letters. If people don't have the courage to face their own dirtiness and meet the DD face to face, why do they have to write letters to him, and leave their names off? Why can't they do their own dirty work, and let the DD attend to his?

This is an open declaration that the DD pays no attention to anonymous letters. He never prints anything he finds in them; in fact he chews them up and uses them in the nest he is building to protect himself from the wintry glances of BERT WATKINS.

For instance, there is this letter which DUKE hid behind the Physical Culture magazine with the girl's legs on it, and which His Mudship picked up, and will pay no attention to:

"I've been on Millsaps campus two years and yet have not asked one favor." Which is just as well, because the DD never does favors for people; he is absolutely impartial, raining mud on the just and unjust, as well as the Pikes.

"But now I'm about to ask a favor of you. I'd like if you'd personally see that the bottom items appear in the Dirtdauber."

What sacrilege! Using such an honorable institution as the DD for his own purposes! But the letter goes on:

"Noticed on the Pike picnic: LOU NAVARRO was held spellbound by VIRGINIA SWAYZE. It appeared the only thing he was capable of uttering was 'Gee-Gee!'"

This is old stuff, and the DD knew about it months ago. The last item in the worm's letter, if we printed it, is like this:

"In noticing campus couples it seems no two are as well-matched as JACK (YANK) HIWILLER and GLEN SWEENY. It appears as if the Southern lovebug has bit a Yank."

Was that a pun or an overripe egg?

"I also believe SWEENY has really fell. Well, don't let this be another MARTHA McILWAIN-JOHN WRIGHT affair, kids."

The last sentence is pure plagiarism, because it uses a formula invented by the DD, and his personal property. It's too small for Dirtdauber news, anyway. Who cares for people as insignificant as HIWILLER and SWEENY? The DD doesn't even know them.

There was no clue as to who wrote the letter, though the chewing gum used to seal the envelope smells suspiciously like the two-for-a-penny stuff LAD WARING chews when Mr. King is away.

Another thing is the people who want SO bad for the DD to mention their names, and won't do anything to merit it. Take tom robertson for example; none of the coeds here or the eds at Belhaven would notice him, so he went hitch-hike up to Messy-W and dated the only one of Dr. Parkinton's 1,199 who would be kind to the drip. And he's been pleading with the DD ever since to say something about him.

Dirtiest deed of the week was that of freshman HOWARD, who stooped to pilfering soap from the gym.

M clubman TERRY WALTERS seems to be making good time with VIRGINIA JAMES.

CLAYTON MORGAN, who persists in saying he wants no strings on him, was seen several times looking at the moon over Elsinore way. He may claim he was working, but DR. BULLOCK's notes don't say anything about lunar observations.

Other Empyreans have been romantic lately—JOHNNIE FLOYD was using her plus personality on BUFKIN OLIVER at the club kid party.

Orchids to the freshmen for being able to write a column without MARIE KNOWLTON's daub. Of course the DD could do it too, but just to show she's still kicking—she had a high old time on the Pikeneck with frogthroated little JIMMY RIMMER.

Scallions to FRANK STEPHENSON, who just won't give the girls a break.

And then there's AUBREY BIGSHOT SMITH, who takes advantage of the conference changes by MILLERing around Millsaps Memorial.

The Elsinore hall ELSIES are wondering these days whether HANIEL JONES lives there or at Burton. MELVINA won't say.

Double

Indiana university students are jittery these days: There's a local fireman who is seen frequently in student meeting places who looks exactly like the university president, Herman B. Wells, and his appearance causes no end of consternation. But the fireman's a thoughtful guy, though, and if you don't believe it, listen to this: "I walk across the campus quite often and always try to be friendly, because I wouldn't want to damage President Wells' reputation for friendliness."

Rundle: Give me a shave and a massage.

Barber: OK . . . and by the way, I understand you've been going out with my girl.

Rundle: Just make it a massage.

According to Thames Lloyd, most girls are just a passing fiance.

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Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used are paid for at regular editorial rates.

Jump And Jive Falls To Swing And Sway

East Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)—The jitterbug is dying a slow death.

Within six months or a year the cave-man acrobatics and heavy, rhythmic thump of the species will be history, and civilized man will have triumphed again, if the prophecy of William Kimmel, instructor of music at Michigan State college, is fulfilled.

According to Mr. Kimmel, popular music has always traveled in constant cycles, changing from "hot" to "smooth and sweet," periodically. The jitterbug style is, or "was", merely a novelty.

Fewer and fewer of the "animals" have been noticed on ballroom floors this fall, and requests for "swing" and "jitterbug" tunes of last year have definitely fallen off. "Sweet" tunes characterized by slow tempo, decided lift and substantial rhythm, have superceded more bizarre tunes, according to the leader of a campus swing band. He says that these demanded tunes are those popularized by Glen Miller and Jack Teagarten, reputed to have the most modern swing bands in the country.

"Classic tunes, too, are undergoing a period of change," states Mr. Kimmel. "New styles, new devices, and new modes of composing are as numerous as the composers themselves.

"This experimentation cannot but help to develop a definite style and will eventually leave a few composers whose names will rate in history with those of Bach, Beethoven and Wagner," he said, in prophesying the future of modern music.

Gus Dorais, University of Detroit grid coach, is a candidate for election to Detroit's city council.

The University of Cincinnati re-

Johns Hopkins university has received a bequest of $1,000,000 for the study of history.

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Shawn Dancers In Jackson Dec. 11

Ted Shawn and his troupe of male dancers, the only all-male dancing troupe in the world, will perform at the city auditorium, Monday, December 11.

Capacity houses in many cities during each active season have applauded his performances. Jackson is to have these ballet-men for the first time next week.

The program is to be a dance drama outlining the episodes in American history from the time of the Spanish conquerors in Mexico to the present. Primitive and modernistic rhythms with religious, sport and modern dances are to be featured. Humor and satire will feature the show.

Tickets may be purchased at the city auditorium box office or from the Lamon Goings studio of the dance.

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Religious Emphasis

More than heartening is the interest students are showing in Religious Emphasis week, the one week set aside at Millsaps for the worship of God. Though Dr. Steele's talks were necessarily assembled hurriedly, they have been uniformly interesting, and have been attended enthusiastically.

The informal discussions at different places on the campus have provided the one thing lacking to bring the importance of the week home to individual students. We hope they are continued in years following; we hope the spirit of them is continued through the remainder of this school year.

Though some of us here at Millsaps are usually overlaid with a veneer of sophistication, it's interesting to see how quickly we drop that and become human again when something as important as Dr. Steele's lecture series comes along. It's another indication that Millsaps is based on a firm foundation, one that should last through most storms that can come.

Or, looking at it another way, it's an indication that the youth of the land, no matter how artificial they may seem on the surface, have underneath still the God-loving spirit that made the South the Bible belt.

The Freshman Viewpoint

Last week's edition was probably, as Editor Sumrall had predicted, one of the year's best, the largest flaw being the prominence tactlessly given to the names of both the freshman editor and the regular editor. The freshmen will learn, of course; and meanwhile they have shown themselves to be a hard-working bunch, not discouraged by the people who fail to give any news to reporters, or by reporters who fail to get it.

Recognition is due not only to Geraldine, but also to her handpicked staff of sub-editors: Crisler, who grew more excited than anyone else, and seems likely to live up to the family's printer's-ink tradition; Hall, whose features were as well-planned and interesting as usual, and who did **not** contribute the Duchess joke; Busby, a more than apt disciple of the State college Reflector's Ruth Anders—Mary Lee strove manfully with a laggard news force; Hunt, who should some day capably fill Joe Brooks' scuffed shoes; Morris—one artist who is not temperamental; and Nelson, the copy editor supreme.

To these, and to all the others who made the freshman edition a success—thanks, and congratulations.

Peace and Christianity

The most awful commentary on a decaying civilization is not the war that is raging, now within three weeks of the celebration of Christ's birth, but the economic inequalities and injustices that made the war necessary.

Since any sort of civilization began, there have been wars; this one is fated to be more terrible than any other, because it is an evidence that people the world over are dissatisfied with the present economic scheme, and realize that a better living can be got from the world than the one most of them have been getting.

Christians are bound by their creed to reform the present order, to give a more equable distribution of the world's goods, before the whole ethnic setup crashes around their ears. Until this is done in the democracies, it will do no good to destroy the Hitlers that will arise in one place or another, as it has done no good to destroy them in the past.

Until an equable distribution of opportunity is set up, the subject peoples of the world will live from now on, as they have lived since the present economic order began, perpetually making the choice between war, which is hell, and peace at the price of submission to authority, which is equally hell.

But thinking people, and especially college people, who will make the decisions for America tomorrow, must realize that Hitler is not an isolated phenomenon which can be destroyed with the sword, but is hydra-headed and can only be attacked by destroying the reason for his existence.

To Miss Frances Davis

We don't like to quarrel with papers of other schools; we've let several chances to lambast the Collegian slip by this year, to say nothing of other digs we could have made at the State Teachers rag and a possible stab at the MSCW Spectator. It's rotten journalism to run down another paper, and we make a feeble attempt here to keep the general tone of the paper above Dirtdauber level.

So we bow our head meekly and acknowledge that all the things you said about male journalism last week in your disguised yearbook, the Belhaven Miss, are true. But perhaps you'll pardon us if we attempt an explanation so far as your editorial concerns the P&W, because such criticism does hurt.

About our editorial policy—we try to make our page red-blooded, but we don't think you can call it "rip-roaring" if you compare it to those of the Collegian and the Reflector; so we don't suppose you were talking about us then. Incidentally, the pink on your editorials gets pretty purple at times . . .

We were really somewhat proud of our mortmain (never capitalize it, Frances) campaign, and we had hoped you would be proud of us; but your bitterness at all college weeklies seems to extend to that, too. We like to tell about it, because the P&W was the first college paper in the state to mention mortmain; a P&W mortmain editorial was quoted in the Christian Advocate; a P&W mortmain feature was circulated nationally by ACP; and a P&W staff member furnished news on the subject to Newsweek magazine. Let us brag about it a little, won't you, please?

We liked your articles on mortmain. They were cute. But why was it a "misfortune?"

The other things the P&W has done, like getting a post office here, and having the lighting system improved, we won't go into, since you don't like to hear about things papers do. But you understand that we do love Millsaps, and it's natural for us to exult when we accomplish anything to make the school better.

Now we have our space filled for the week, and we only want to say that we like your little paper—even if the news is stale, it's not often wrong. We know your editorial was directed at all the other weeklies, besides us; though we hoped, for a minute, from the way you capitalized "PheW" . . .

Yours fraternally.

Mike Picks

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7—
9:30 p.m. Americans at Work—The Picture Magazine Worker—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Bob Chester—CBS.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8—
7:00 p.m. Kate Smith Hour—All-Collegiate Selections, Variety—CBS.
12:00 mid. Red Nichols—CBS.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9—
12:05 p.m. Metropolitan Opera—Boris Godounoff — NBC Blue.
1:30 p.m. University Women's Chorus—College singing group—CBS.
3:00 p.m. (Note new time) Bull Session—"The Country Student in the Big City College"—University of Chicago students—CBS.
6:30 p.m. (Program premiere) Sky Blazers—Col. Roscoe Turner, m.c.—CBS.
12:30 a.m. Glen Gray—CBS.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10—
11:00 a.m. Radio City Music Hall—Rosemarie Brancato—NBC Blue.
1:00 a.m. Democracy in Action—"A New Lease on Life"—CBS.
2:00 p.m. N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony — Beethoven's Fifth Symphony—CBS.
8:00 p.m. Ford Sunday Evening Hour—Oscar Levant, soloist—CBS.
9:00 p.m. Ellery Queen—The Adventure of the Black Secret—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Gene Krupa—NBC Blue.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11—
7:00 p.m. Tune Up Time—Andre Kostelanetz — Fire Bird Suite—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Louis Armstrong—CBS.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12—
8:30 p.m. Meet Mr. Weeks—Edw. A. Weeks, ed. Atlantic Monthly—NBC Blue.
9:00 p.m. Concert in Rhythm—Raymond Scott's orchestra, quintet—CBS.
11:30 p.m. Johnny Messner—NBC Blue.

Fingerprints

Not only gangsters and congressmen, but Millsaps students will have their fingerprints on file in Washington after next week when DKD and the pre-law club complete their project of identification. The groups, by taking the initiative in this action, show the progressive spirit that seems to have taken hold of the student body this year.

Students should cooperate with the pre-laws by having their prints taken next Monday and Tuesday. Their action is part of a national drive of the government to have fingerprints of as many citizens as possible on file. And they may come in handy for identification later.

Our Christmas Tree

Magnolia blossoms to Dr. Smith for providing, for the first time in the school history, a Christmas tree on Millsaps campus. Since we'll be here until the twentieth, it's nice to have as homey and Christmasy an atmosphere as possible.

If you haven't seen the tree at night—on a cold night especially, when the moon is shining—you must do it. We hope the tree, and the carol singing around it, becomes an annual custom.

SPORTS SECTION

Doctors, Sigs Lead In Intramural Games

Preachers Are Defeated By Doctors

The pre-meds defeated the preachers 7-0 last Friday afternoon in the second annual doctor-preacher grid encounter, playing regulation football in regulation equipment.

In the tight, low-score fray the doctors finally broke thru in the last quarter for the lone touchdown and the victory. Freshman halfback Willie Cook, playing without the benefit of shoes, punched over from the one-foot line on fourth down. An Edgar Horn to Charles Brumfield pass added the extra point.

The pre-med's touchdown climaxed a fourth period drive led by the line plunging of Cook and Bo Murry. The winners got a first down on the preacher 2 yard line and needed four downs to crack thru for the score.

The ministerial students, pregame favorites, dominated play in the first half and penetrated fairly deep in doctor territory before being repulsed. They made one touchdown which was called back incorrectly.

David McKeithen starred for the losers with his excellent ball carrying, while Murry and Cook led the winners' running attack and Edgar Horn added some fine punting.

Neither club had the semblance of a pass attack.

David McKeithen and Lamar "Mouth" Beacham were the respective captains.

Sigs Lead In Volley Ball Playoff

The intramural volleyball playoff for the championship was slated for this week, and has been decided by this time in all probability, altho the Pike-Sig game had not been played when the P&W went to press.

The Sigs, Pikes, and Lambda Chis tied for the lead in the regular series and a playoff was slated. In the first game the Sigs nosed out the Lambda Chis in 2 straight games, 21-19 and 21-19. The eventual losers jumped into the lead in the first tilt but were finally nosed off. The Sigs fought off a late rally to win the clinching game.

The Pikes and Sigs were scheduled to play the next game in the playoff. If the Sigs won, they clinched the crown, but if the Pikes came out on top they could win by defeating the Lambda Chis.

Millsaps to Have Boxing Team

After a one-year lapse, Millsaps will again have a varsity boxing team to represent the college. The plan met with the approval of the faculty and school officials, and candidates will report for practice as soon as the boxing ring in the gym has been repaired.

Dixon Pyles, Jackson publicity man and ex-Major, will be named as coach of the team in all probability. There is good material at the school and a strong team should be developed.

Grads Pledge Frat

Former Millsaps students William Ainsworth and Albert L. May, Jr., were pledged to Phi Chi medical fraternity at Emory university. Both finished here last year and are doing postgraduate work in medicine at Emory.

Hays Fleming and Carl Horn, transfers from Millsaps, pledged Phi Chi at the University of Tennessee.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Gridders Wind Up

Hook Stone's varsity football team made its first season under his tutelage, winning one with a 2-0 win over West Tennessee Teachers in a screwy ball game, having a slate showing four wins, three losses, and two ties and jumping from the cellar to fourth place in the conference in one short year.

And now for a few worthless statistics on the season which this scribe collected: The Majors piled up 920 yards on running plays for the season and 593 by passing for a total of 1513 yards gained this year from scrimmage in the nine games, an average of 168 yards per fray, 102 from rushing and sixty-five from passing, each game.

Chunkin' Charley Ward, the passing ace, led the groundgainers with 502 yards, followed by Phil Shipp with 365 and Ed Matulich with 281. Ward led the other passing artists by a wide margin, completing thirty-three out of seventy-one for the season and gaining 470 yards on his tosses. Matulich hit eight times out of twenty for ninety-three yards.

Phil Shipp led the runners with 328 yards, followed by Matulich with 188, Joe Miles with 110, and Cowboy King with 109. . . . Charley Ward had the best average on running plays, packing the leather six times for an average gain of 5.5. . . . Shipp and Matulich were next with 4.3 and 4.1 averages, respectively.

Unheralded wingback Willard Samuels led the punters with a 42.2 average, trailed by Ward with a 39.3 average on boots.

Basketball

The cagers are getting down to serious work these afternoons over in the gym getting in shape for their December 13 date with Ole Miss. . . . There is an unusually large turnout of candidates, but Coach Van Hook will find it tough sledding. . . . He hasn't much more experienced material. . . . Our suggestion is to use a fast break this season.

Bowl Games

They say now that Tennessee and USC will square off in the Rose Bowl, and Texas Aggies and Tulane in the Sugar Bowl. . . . Personally, we would like to see the Vols and Wave meet and decide which one is the best in the South, but both of the above-mentioned tussles will be thrillers.

Football Extremes

Several teams that received big build-ups before the season started proved flops, and other clubs which were not regarded highly when the season opened blossomed into powerhouses. . . . Among the prize flops of the year were highly-regarded Alabama, Northwestern, Auburn, Carnegie Tech and St. Marys. . . . Among the lightly regarded clubs which flashed unexpected strength are Missouri, Texas Aggies, Mississippi State, and Iowa. . . . Fordham and Holy Cross got big build-ups, started slowly, but finished strongly.

Basketball Candidates Begin Practice For Early Season Tilt With Ole Miss

Twenty-one candidates answered Coach B. O. Van Hook's call for basketball and are winding up their second week of practice sessions with an eye on their December 15th date with the Ole Miss cagers at Oxford.

With four of last year's regulars lost by graduation, Van Hook must mould an entire new quintet for this year's strenuous Dixie conference scramble.

Topping the list of veterans available for service are Willie Carter, Charley Ward, the third high scorer last season, Terry Walters, Milan Richardson, and elongated Denver Dear. Other holdovers are Gordon Worthington, Lightning Lowther, Oscar Tynes, William Green, Joe Miles, and Willard Samuels.

Cliff Jones and Willie Branch are up from the '39 freshman club and are banked on to do a lot of playing this year. Charley Hammack also might develop into a good player. Other sophomore candidates are Slim Taylor, Pat King, and Ford Canterbury.

J. B. Upton, Curtiss King, Hugh Adcock, and Virgil Anders are transfers who are out for the team.

FOOTBALL RESUME

Varsity

14	Delta State	0
7	Howard	6
0	State Teachers	0
0	Union	12
7	Birmingham-Southern	6
0	Mississippi College	29
6	Spring Hill	0
0	Mississippi State	40
2	West Tennessee	0

Won—4, lost—3, tied—2. Points scored—36. Opponents scored—93.

Freshman

0	Ellisville	9
12	Perkinston	0
7	Louisiana Tech Frosh	0
40	Mississippi College Frosh	0

Won—3, lost—1. Points scored—59. Points against—9.

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Dec. 14—JAMAICA INN.
Dec. 15, 16—A DAY AT THE CIRCUS.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Dec. 11, 12—THE RAINS CAME.
Dec. 13, 14—SUBMARINE D-1.
Dec. 15, 16—BLONDIE BRINGING UP BABY.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Dec. 11, 12—THE WOMEN.
Dec. 13—FAST & FURIOUS.
Dec. 14, 15—STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE.
Dec. 16—CALLING ALL MARINES.

Nation Shall Not Lift Up Sword Against Nation, Nor Shall They Learn War Anymore (*Isaiah 2:4*)

By Eugene Peacock

Isaiah in the eighth century B. C. caught a glimpse of the face of Jesus and visioned a world in which all people looked upon that face for leadership. In this visionary world of goodness, justice, and happiness for all, he found no place for war. Violence did not in any manner fit into the social, economic, moral, or religious scheme of things. His vision was one of beauty demanding fidelity to the high principles of life. It is still a vision.

Strangely, the human race refuses to accept the way of life most suited to abundant living. After centuries of accumulated evil resulting from war and violence they are again at one another's throats fighting like dogs over those good things which God has placed at their disposal. The rationality of the nations of the world limits itself to the fact that one nation is too rational to give an everlasting assent to conditions proposed by another, that are in themselves irrational and unjust.

The problem is not the product of a decade or ten decades, but its roots recede from sight in the past, Neither will it be solved in a generation or ten generations. Human finiteness and unwillingness to change retards the progress of civilization. But war has never been, and is not now, the means for rectifying wrongs and settling disputes.

The means of violence are inherently unsuited to the achievement of any good end. Inevitably violence is productive of hate, lies, coercion, and fear. Can love be born of hate, truth of lies, freedom of coercion, and cooperation of fear? War under present conditions is so inherently and productively evil that it cannot possibly realize any good end.

Also, the means of violence are grotesquely unsuited to human nature. Man is often a stupid, vain, selfish animal, but he is also a rational being who can be reasoned with if one goes about it in the right way. No sane person, however, expects malcontents at the urge of pacifists contentedly to accept intolerable conditions. A sure way to destroy man's reason is to inflame his emotions through violence.

Finally, the means of violence are tragically incompatible with the nature and purpose of God. The nature of God is love and his purpose calls for the development of personalities who will freely choose what is true, right and good. Some Christians argue that, being themselves the beneficiaries of an economic situation that appears to involve violence, they have no moral right to protest against the employment of violence by people who are seeking only justice for themselves and others.

This position is hardly tenable. Christians, of course, have no moral right to acquiesce in injustice; they are morally bound to condemn it and to do all they can to correct it. But surely they are not bound, in their attempt to correct it to use methods that seem to them to be unwise, unchristian, and ultimately ineffectual.

Jesus was revolutionary. His teachings heaped upon him the condemnation of the world. When opportunity came to possess the kingdoms of the earth, he chose the way of the cross. Is it not true that the sacrificial way of appeal to the minds and hearts of men, leading to new habits of thought and practice, has become the only real and enduring progress the world has known? It is regrettable that our college which is founded upon the principles of Jesus should betray those principles by approving the unchristian means of violence in fostering a military unit within its walls.

Sophomores Argue on Democracy

BERKELEY, Calif. —(ACP)— Strikingly different points of view regarding the fitness of the great American public to participate in the operation of a workable democracy were brought out in a unique test here in which a large group of the nation's leading psychologists compared views on certain current problems with 350 sophomore students of the University of California.

Sixty-two per cent of the students believed that 30 per cent or more of the population is incapable of participation in a thoroughly workable democratic form of government. Sixteen per cent of the students made the figure 50 instead of 30 per cent. Eleven per cent held that three out of every four persons are incapable insofar as helpful and intelligent participation in a democracy is concerned.

The professional phychologists, drawn from most of the universities of the country, were considerably easier on the public. Eighty per cent of them held that only 10 per cent of the population was incapable of democratic action.

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PRIMOS

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

This column wishes to note the success of Dr. Edmund Ricketts—college professor extraordinary.

Dr. Ricketts began teaching for his first time this year. From the beginning he has had to work doggedly and under handicap—not having taught before—to develop his style of lecture and maintaining interest of the class. He has succeeded — frequent remarks point that he has won the respect and admiration of the students.

Dr. Ricketts—orchids.

The best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray—and Religious Emphasis week is no exception. At the last minute Dr. McPherson had to cancel his engagement. Dr. Marshall Steel of S. M. U. will be the speaker of the week. In this case second best was not necessary. Dr. Steel is one of the finest speakers in the South.

E. O. Harbin will be here this week-end to lead a discussion on the social program and to train students to lead in various game activities. A good thing, but even Mr. Harbin will quickly admit that a social program must include more than playing games. This is a significant part but can be only a part of an adequate program.

There has been talk on the campus in years past of a school magazine. For a while great ado was made over the Millsaps **Mercury** last year. It was to be a monthly literary publication sponsored by students interested in creative writing which was not necessarily news, nor a news feature—but a story or essay of interest mainly for its quality and style.

It was much ado about nothing. The talk went on but the Mercury fell through. Nothing further than talk was done, nor has been done till the present.

It is my opinion that the writers on the campus could put out a magazine. We have an honorary fraternity which recognizes student literary achievement — Kit Kat; but in what fields the organization finds literary achievement I am at a loss to know. The Purple and White offers a sort of medium but it is like hauling eggs on a log truck—a newspaper is no place for literature pure and simple.

State college has a magazine—though not exactly literary — it serves a purpose; Ole Miss has a magazine; Mississippi college now has a magazine. I believe it is time for Millsaps to show what a magazine should be as it has shown what a college newspaper should be (you are welcome, Tom).

National advertising as well as local could be carried, and the publication would be self-sustaining. Whether it should be a monthly or a quarterly is debatable—both have certain points. I favor a monthly. But whatever it be, the time is ripe for a Millsaps magazine.

Quotable Quotes

"I firmly believe that an integrated study of the social sciences and the humanities will leave our engineering students less susceptible to the prevailing shibboleths, cliches and slogans regarding race, creeds and political programs. Stereotyped thinking is swifter and less painful, but it is far more dangerous in these days when adaptability is necessary for survival." Dr. E. S. Burdell, director of Cooper Union, asks for less "engin" in engineering.

"To dispel, little by little, the fog of ignorance that envelops humanity, and that brings with it all the resultant evils of stupidity and superstition and quackery and needless suffering" is the mission of the university of tomorrow. That's the credo of Northwestern university's new president, Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND

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The Purple and White

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939 No. 14

Harbin Climaxes Work With Student Body Party

Climaxed by a student body party held Tuesday night, Millsaps, under the direction of Mr. E. O. Harbin of Nashville, Tennessee, made its first attempt to make the students and faculty members recreation conscious.

Arriving Sunday afternoon, Mr. Harbin met with a group of students representing every organization on the campus to discuss the immediate social needs.

In this meeting several specific plans were discussed such as: skating rink in the gym, class banquets, faculty student recreation committee and stunt nights. Possibility of having an employed leader of recreation was discussed also.

Classes were held each afternoon and night where students were taught games, folk dances, and songs that could be used in any group meeting.

Mr. Harbin is the director of young people's recreation work in the Methodist church with Nashville, Tennessee, as his headquarters. Among his many other accomplishments, Mr. Harbin has written three books: **Recreation Material and Method; Phunology;** and **Paradology.**

1939 - - 40

"This will be the last issue of the Purple and White until January 11," Editor Tom Robertson said late Tuesday night with a sigh of relief.

The printing schedule would prevent the paper's coming out next week, he said, and term themes, ad schedules, and the difficulty of getting back to work after the holidays would serve as excuses the first week of January.

Ys Present Yule Party

The annual Christmas party will be held Monday night, December 18, at 7:30, around the campus Christmas tree. The party, which is given under the sponsorship of the Ys as a benefit to help the negro servants of the college, will include the traditional caroling.

The program will include the story of the Christmas hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night," followed by the singing of the same hymn by a special choir of members of the Millsaps Singers.

A special collection for the colored servants was taken at chapel Wednesday and another collection will be taken at freshman chapel tomorrow.

Singers Offer Christmas Music In Two Performances This Week

In a special performance for students at 5 p.m. tomorrow and a performance for the general public at 5 p.m. Sunday, the Singers will offer what has been characterized as "one of the best programs ever given by the group."

The tentative schedule includes:

"Adoramus te Christi," by Palestrina; "Adeste Fidelis," a reading; "At Solemn Midnight," an old French tune; "Glory to God," by Archangelsky; "How Bright Appears the Morning Star," by Bach; "Fairest Lord Jesus," arranged by Cain; "Praise to the Lord," by Christiansen;

"Gesu Bambino," by Yon, sung by Mrs. Armand Coullet; a violin obligato by Mr. Coullet;

"Today There Is Ringing," by Christiansen; "Bethlehem Night," by Warrell; "Still Grows the Evening O'er Bethlehem Town," arranged by Dickinson; "The Shepherd's Story," by Dickinson;

"Though Poor Be the Chamber," by Gounod; "O Holy Night," by Adam, Mrs. Coullet singing the solo part; "Silent Night," by Gruber; "Angels From the Realms of Glory," by Lutkin; and the benediction and amen.

Mrs. Wallace Hudson Taylor will be at the piano. Billy Goodman and Mitchell Baird will serve as candle-lighters.

Sings

Mrs. Armand Coullet will appear on the programs of the Millsaps Singers this week as soloist and will be accompanied by Mr. Coullet with a violin obligato in one of her numbers.

No Dunce

Recreation leader E. O. Harbin poses behind Sigma Lambda's most conspicuous propaganda poster.

Harbin Teaches Recreation Leadership to Students

By Lawrence Rabb

"You should have a student body party once a month."

In these words E. O. Harbin, recreational leader of the South, began his work on our campus Sunday.

"There should be a recreational leader working with a student committee in complete charge of all social activities," he asserted.

Harbin explained the recreational system used at Florida-Southern at Lakeland, Florida.

"Here", he said, a fraternity and sorority are selected to sponsor jointly a student body party each month. The school bears expenses and also allows $20 a month for other social activities."

Mr. Harbin spent Monday and Tuesday instructing students in folk games and recreational methods. "The Big Apple and Lambeth Walk", he explained, "are improvised folk dances, and once people get in the spirit of the thing folk dances are very enjoyable."

Mr. Harbin climaxed his stay on our campus with a student body party, well-planned and carried-out, as an example of some of the social activities that might be carried out on our campus.

Various sggestions he gave for other functions included: Skaing in the gym, theme banquets, table and skill game parties.

Band Presents First Program Of Year

The Millsaps band presented its first program to this year's student body in chapel yesterday.

The band, under the direction of Professor Armand Coullet, offered the following program: "Morning Prayer" and "An Old French Song" by Tschaikowsky; "Persian March," Johann Strauss; "Song of Love," Sigmund Romberg; "The Lost Chord," Arthur Sullivan; "Phaeton," Camille Saint-Saens; and "An Earl" by Henry Filmore.

"Song of Love" is from "Blossom Time," which depicts the life of Franz Shubert; this selection is based on the "Unfinished Symphony." The long selection of the program, "Phaeton," is a symphonic, mythological tone poem seldom attempted by college bands. One of the high points of the program was the waltz solo, "An Earl," played by Mike McKinnon with band accompaniment.

IRC Discusses U. S. Defense

The International Relations club met Monday night at the home of Inazelle Pierce. Cappy Ricks and Glenn Phifer addressed the group on "Problems of National Defense," followed by a discussion by the members of the group.

The next meeting of the club will be held the second Monday after the Christmas holidays in the Chi Omega lodge.

P&W Expands

Work was begun last week on the prospective P&W office in the Founders' hall next to the new Bobashela office, but it will probably not be ready for occupancy until next semester.

Bursar V. B. Hathorn stated that he hoped to provide more seats and working space. "You boys strictly need better accommodations," he said.

Students Are Urged to Enter Lit Contest

Dr. White urges the local literary students to participate in the Southern literary festival contests. "If we can have a good representation in our own school," he said, "we will select, by a prelinimary contest, the two best manuscripts."

Dr. Dudley R. Hutcherson, president of the association, has announced the rules for the association's annual contest.

Each school is allowed to enter two manuscripts in each of the three divisions: poetry, short story, and essay. Poems must not be over twenty-four lines long. Short stories and essays must not have more than two thousand words, but not less than one thousand.

All of the manuscripts must reach Dr. Hutcherson by March 23, in order that they might be judged before the Literary festival.

The prizes in each of the divisions are: first prize, ten dollars; second prize, five dollars; third prize, three dollars.

Brainest Frosh to be Honored

To the pre-med freshman with the highest scholastic rating for the year, AED will present a merit token, probably an engraved scalpel, according to plans formed last week and communicated to the P&W by AED president Longstreet Hamilton.

Other business at the meeting last week was the election of the following officers:

Bo Murry, secretary, and James Lancaster, treasurer, to fill vacancies caused by resignation of incumbents; James Cavett, historian.

Crowder's Band Booked For Yule Dances

Herman Crowder's Musical Majors will be in Yazoo City on Christmas night to play for an Elk's Club dance there. New Year's Eve will find them back in Jackson again for a Jewish organization dance at the Edwards hotel.

Last Saturday night they played on the Robert E. Lee roof for a dance of the state highway department employees.

Chi Delta Meets

Chi Delta will meet on Thursday night, December 14, at 7:30 in the home of Mary Crawford Dennis at 761 Gillespie.

Two members of the organization will furnish the program for the meeting by reading original compositions.

Glee Club Distracts, Prof King Admonishes—Work Done Anyway

By Mary Askew

"Bang!" Mr. King strikes a chord somewhere near the center of the piano in a vain effort to capture the attention of the unsettled assemblage of gleesters who are conversing in the leisurely, self-satisfied manner that is natural after dinner on a misty Sunday.

"Bang!" The chord sounds louder this time, as the conversations reach a lower ebb.

Pop frantically grabs up a piece of paper and calls the roll so hurriedly that, although you have your mouth open to answer "here" immediately, he's already three names down.

Martha Frances Sheffield bounces in late and causes a disturbance on an heretofore peaceful third row of girls.

"Mi, mi, mi," says Mr. King, and, strange as it seems, these people know what he means and join in lustily.

Frances (She's Always Late) Ogden trips down one aisle with that innocent blank stare of hers. Simultaneously Jim (He's Never On Time) Livesay breathlessly sails down the opposite aisle with his necktie flying.

Ann Stone leans forward to give an account of latest developments in connection with the tricycle race to Sigma Lambda members Ogden, Watkins, McGahey, and Askew, just as everyone goes into "Da-ah-mi-bra-cho."

Peacock is absent; the basses miss him.

Everyone begins to scream "Nowell" as Mr. King sounds the pitch and waves his arm. Jimmy Lancaster quite audibly comes out with "Oh, heck!" when his solo didn't come out as he expected.

Bert Watkins and Evelyn McGahey take advantage of the slight lull to discuss their respective conversations of last week-end with Fred Bush, while Marguerite Darden and Sylvia Roberts carry on in characteristic fashion.

Jim Thompson and Tom Spengler jump up to be of assistance when music must be handed to some people. (M. F. Sheffield makes uncomplimentary remarks about T. Spengler's haircut, much to A. Stone's amusement.)

Finally, after "Sung the Last Song"—(for which half the bass-solo combination was absent)—Mr. King makes his speech about going into training as preparation for the performance on Friday and Sunday.

"Drink water, eat fruit, take exercise, vocalize. And besides that, get some sleep."

So, after an hour and forty-five minutes, the club disbands. In spite of seeming distractions, much was accomplished—and, besides, a good time was had by all.

P.S. All of you are cordially invited to attend the Feast of Carols Friday at 5 p.m. in Murrah Hall auditorium.

P.S. No. 2. Bring contributions. Collection will be taken.

Dr. Smith Speaks To Teachers

In a talk before the department of superintendents of the Mississippi Educational association meeting in Jackson last Thursday, Dr. M. L. Smith of Millsaps stressed four factors which he said were essentials of good teaching. They were:

Those cultures and knowledges that emerge from an excellent background. "Much poor teaching of the present is due to the uncultured background of the teacher," Dr. Smith said. "We are too prone to boast in modern America of a log-cabin ancestry";

Love of teaching;

Ability to awaken in the growing child urges to leadership;

Ability to create in pupils a great variety of interests.

Saturday morning Dr. Smith made the opening address in a student teaching instructors' meeting at Millsaps.

Personality

The smiling gentleman above is J. S. Vandiver, jr., better known as Van about the campus. President of ODK, he is as much a leader in school affairs as this honor indicates — debating, Kit Kat, YMCA, Number one KA man.

Demanding respect because of his tireless energy, he has been an integral part of campus activities since a freshman.

His plans are to study law, possibly enter politics, and from experience gained in stumping the state for his father the past summer he should fare well. Mark this word: more shall be heard of Van in the future annals of Mississippi.

Cercle Cets

Le Cercle Francais will hold its regular meeting Monday night, Dec. 18, in the Christian center.

Founders' Day Banquets Head Greek Week

The annual Founder's Day banquet for alumnae, active and pledge members of Beta Sigma Omicron was held at the Edwards Hotel Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

The affair marked the 51st anniversary of the organization, which was founded December 12, 1888 at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, by Maude Haines, Katherine Turner, and Eulalie Hickday.

From the Alpha chapter, the sorority has grown into a national sorority, being represented in all sections of this country. Beta Sigma Omicron is one of the twenty-two members of the National Panhellenic Congress. Alpha Zeta Chapter on Millsaps Campus was chartered in September, 1926.

Miss Clarine Rush, vice-president of the pledges, was toastmistress for the occasion.

Chi Omegas

Saturday the Chi Omegas have planned a Christmas party, during which an offering will be taken for the aid of a poor family, an annual custom of the chapter.

Olga Wright honored the local chapter of the Chi Omega sorority with a Christmas dance at the Jackson country club last Wednesday.

Alpha-Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma celebrated the 70th anniversary of Kappa Sigma and the 44th anniversary of the chapter's founding with a banquet at the Edwards hotel, Friday, December 8th.

Just before the banquet active members and alumni heard the introduction of the Kappa Sigma man of the year, Senator Stephen Austin, from Vermont, over Lowell Thomas' broadcast.

Toastmaster of the local banquet was Barron Ricketts, alumnus of Alpha-Upsilon. Professor Robert Pitard gave violin renditions and an octet made up of active members sang fraternity songs to constitute the sublime side of the program.

KA's

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity will welcome the Yuletide tonight with a dinner party on the roof of Robert E. Lee hotel. Decorations will center around a gaily lighted Christmas tree and the festivities will be climaxed when the K.A.'s and their dates open the numerous and varied presents with which it is adorned. Chaperones for the evening are to be Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flowers.

Sig Christmas

Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain with its annual Christmas party at the chapter house Dec. 16. Featured in the evening's frolic will be the presentation of gifts from the tree in the living room. Attending will be members of the active chapter and their dates.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

University of Chicago Pres. Robert M. Hutchins eloquently describes the great ends of higher education—"Education exists not merely so that the rising generation may face, discuss, and, if possible, decide questions basic to political society and human life. It exists also to provide the highest goods themselves. It exists to foster moral, intellectual and spiritual growth. Its results should be a sound character, a disciplined mind, and an elevated spirit."

"Never allow yourself to become a 'case' if you can help it; and never froth at the mouth about things. That's the trouble with too many people. They froth at the mouth because they're reading the same newspaper too much. They get all scared about what they think Germany's going to do. They get all worried about 'reds' in the country. They get frothed up about what's going to become of democracy. And all the time they forget that there are limitations to all things; that there always is a balance to everything." Harvard university's famed poet, Robert Frost, says that's the reason his life has been "all holidays," whether he's working or playing.

The guest was being shown to his room in the haunted house by the faithful but rather sinister looking butler.

"By the way," said the guest, "Has anything —er-er unusual ever happened in connection with this room?"

"Not for fifty years, sir," replied the servant with a ghastly grin.

"And what happened then?" asked the guest with a deep sigh of relief.

"A gentleman who spent the night here appeared at the breakfast table the next morning."

Cornell university has launched a project to determine whether critical thinking about social problems can be developed in high school pupils.

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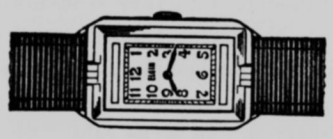

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★
PRIMOS

Ding, dong bell! A few days more and we'll be raisin' . . . . enough money from some source or other to buy presents, but we must not let our emotions get away from us on these, our so-very-welcome holidays, for beyond and above the joyous time I see planned for all, there is a dark, gloomy cloud forming, and, it does spell EXAMS . . . oh what a gruesome sight! . . . take it away, take it away!

"Gracious-sakes-alive!" was the startled exclamation uttered by many Saturday night when a most surprising spectacle greeted their eyes: first it was DENVER DEAR, and now our much-loved BERT SUMRALL has decided to act YOUNG!! BERT, MAXINE, we must remind you that the hearts of some men are invincible even to the winsome wiles of ladies such as you . . . so don't go gettin' overconfident.

Lagging slowly behind the couple mentioned above was "KILLER-DILLER" SULLIVAN with his "INNOCENT" conscience guiding him straight into trouble with his old flame JEANETTE VAN ZANDT, who moodily and solemnly writes this "D.D." that there is no one for her but the one who PATs-himself-on-the-back!

MARGY WILSON's favorite STREET in Hattiesburg is named CLIFF. This particular STREET extended its length somewhat Sunday when it came up to see her. WIL SON, we could tell you some things about what she's been doing up here that would put you in a pretty high way, but you can just find out those things yourself by taking a few det-hers!

Many male hearts would be set at ease if BESS would decide which she wants to be called . . . SCARLETT GREEN (and white) or ROSE GREEN. Both names are fairly significant of her manpower.

DR. EDGAR HORN claims that real, honest-to-gosh sleep is something man only dreams of until he has found the "shoulder" of a B.E.D.

An orchid to OLGA WRIGHT . . . from WILFORD DOSS. It must have been a cold storage one because it lasted long enough for BIN WALKER to see and "sniff" it a night or two later!

Saay, what about this monk-lookin' scull cap BEVERLY DICKERSON has been wearing around? Cute, ain't it!

We've finally come to the conclusion that the so-called Millsaps Variety Program is not a program . . . it's a farce! However, we might say that JOHN BURWELL's "three" voices are very beautiful, but he does much better with just one of them!

Someone started the rumor around that SARAH STEVENS (sigh!) and MARY FAYE REESE (sigh!) had taken to a "liquored" diet, but the well-behaved twosome just insist that it was a liquid diet . . . We don't doubt it, girls, we don't doubt it!

MARTHA MANSFIELD was on the roof a few nights ago . . . with a Mississippi Collegian who didn't like the idea of being broken while dancing; trouble was in the air, where somehow it managed to stay. Am glad, for the sake of those who were there, that ALBERT wasn't attending the "Paradise in the sky."

The ole DD saw BERT SUMRALL with MAXINE at Capers Sunday night and a little later, but in a less public place, SARA STEPHENS with her district attorney from up Lexington way.—We'll not mention the GRAHAM-EAGER combination again except to report that the cycle has once more started.

Scallions to MARGIE and DORA FRANCES for ruining the well-laid plans of MEREDITH MITCHELL and JAMEES OGDEN. — MARY ALYCE says she doesn't think the DD is very cute and she would like to wring its neck. We'll have no more of that, please; after all, we're only trying to make an honest living.—JOE KILGORE was mighty lonesome Sunday night just because MARY LEE didn't date with him. And all the time we thought JOE'S favorite flower was "LILLY of the Valley."

And 'tis rumored (though the DD doesn't vouch for it) that Uncle MIMS tried to pay for the installation of a phone in LITTLE BIT'S room but the power-that-be wouldn't permit such a thing.

JACK WINBORN asked me to deny for him the rumors that he has joined the House of David.—The DD would like to confirm a report that EVELYN MONTGOMERY had a date with SAM SAMPLE the other night. In fact, it may safely be said that she has one with him practically every night.—Coeds take notice! Wear plenty of powder and paint to these fraternity Christmas parties, especially the KAs' and Sigs'. Those presents they give can cause plenty of embarrassment, so don't say this humble insect didn't warn you.

ED FLEMING and HARWELL DABBS seem to form the vertices of the newest triangle with CATHERINE RICHARDSON in the neutral corner and the missing angle being Freshman JACK WHITNEY.

Also seemingly perfected is the McNEIL-HOLLIMAN case.

Dear Santa Claus: Please don't bring that old BROWN boy anything but switches an' ashes—he stole my girl!

SIDNEY GRAVES.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring Millsaps some school dances. We will then be good little boys and girls all year.

LAWRENCE RABB.

Dear Santa Claus: Don't bother to come to see me this year. I've been a good little girl and I'll have everything I want next week.

HELEN RICKS.

Dear Santa Claus: Please don't bring me an evening dress with a bustle.

BETTY MURPHY.

Dear Santa Claus: I've been a good little boy and dated all the K.D.s, but you can just take my presents and give them to GEE GEE—she gets them all, anyway.

DUVAL PROUDFIT.

Dear Santa Claus: Please, please, oh please—bring us a bigger news room.

The P. and W. STAFF.

Say, Santa—Don't forget passing grades for all my basketball boys and be good to all the other little athletes.

Your own little boy,

B. O. VAN HOOK.

Dear Santa Claus: Be sure not to come to see that little ole LAWRENCE BLABB boy — he's been bad all year. Santa, he wants to dance at Millsaps!

MINISTERIAL LEAGUE.

P.S. An' don't bring us any more public meetings where he can strut so obnoxiously while he tries to mislead us.

Dear Santa Claus: MARY SYLVIA **strictly** needs some new inspiration for her KD column. Won't you **definitely** come to see her.

BOTH OF HER READERS.

Dear Santa Claus: Bring CARL MILLER some switches for being horsey and knocking down Papa Smith's Christmas tree.

KATHERINE.

Well, lovers of filth, slime, and gossip, that's all until next year; if you've enjoyed this column this year, then fine, wonderful . . . if you haven't then you're unappreciative of effort . . . so we'll be back in 1940 with more of the same, but better, stuff.

Seriously hoping the coming will be the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years for all of you, I remain,

Your trashy,

D.D.

YM-YW Joint Program is Monday

A joint Christmas program of the YM and YW will be given next Monday at the regular time. Joint committees, James Cavett said yesterday, are working out the program.

Other plans for the pre-Yule season include the singing of traditional carols around the Christmas tree and the giving of gifts to the college servants.

The YM will also adopt a local family.

TO THE COEDS

Patricia O'Brien

We don't want to start any of this Robertson-Davis business — heaven forbid!—but we do want to catch up columnist Rabb on one little point: he mentioned Kit Kat and didn't co-mention Chi Delta in his last week's column about literary organizations and outlets for talent. So we'll hereby go on record as saying that Chi Delta plays its part—tho not such a boisterous part—in stimulating literary activities among women students.

And add: That literary magazine business is definitely a Millsaps need. Take the aforementiond Kit Kat and Chi Delta; if the members do write good stuff —and they do—lots of them!—who hears it? Their roommates and the other members of the respective organization.

And that doesn't begin to take in the gems that were born to blush unseen.

Literary magazines aren't a great deal of trouble, either. You just get on the good side of the English department, they watch out for material, turn it in to a board of editors, and if they like it they print it.

As for the business staff, there seem to be always people around who can sell ads. We don't know why or how, but there are. And they might just as well be selling them for a magazine too, while they're bringing up the P&W and Bobashela.

There's another angle that lots of students might like the sound of: linoleum and wood cuts. All these ex-Belhavenites that appear on our campus from time to time would certainly enjoy a chance to use their talents for their more recent alma mater.

I remember back in high school (said the senior sagely) that we put out a magazine in about a week and it was fun, and it sold —under English department pressure, maybe, but anyway, it sold.

And with the wealth of talent on this campus, it's high time somebody got this thing underway.

So saying, she retired into the depths of a drama book.

Flying School Starts Soon

Millsaps' civil aeronautics flying school will get underway as soon as the tenth student is selected to take the course, Prof. G. L. Harrell, in charge of the school, asserts.

An applicant for the tenth place took medical examinations Tuesday afternoon, but the results were not known today. The nine already selected are:

Milton White, Lamar Beacham, Grady Graham, Vernon Hathorn, Charles Brumfield, Randolph Sullivan, James Thompson, Walter Beard, and Rosemary Battaile.

Anyone who has a second-hand Boy Scout pup tent for sale will please see the editor immediately.

● The price of a stick of chewing gum will run an I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp for over 2 hours.

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Condolences to Kathryn Sue Johnson on the recent death of her grandmother.

Nativity

Peace On Earth, Good Will to Men

In our finite minds the thought expressed in these seven words will find a variety of receptions—some ironic, some skeptical, some accepting, some tinged with a mixture of emotions.

The spirit that would mould mankind into a world brotherhood is as vital today as ever it has been. In spite of the millions that have enlisted under its banner in prosperity, only to turn traitor in times of stress; in spite of the empires that have been built in disregard to its precepts; in spite of false theories and doctrines that have trampled underfoot the very soul of brotherly love—in the face of all these the concept of a potential peaceful world still grips the mind of humanity.

The follies of past civilizations have passed like ghosts into the night, but the ideal that finds expression in the spirit of Christmas burns, challenging all men to raise their eyes in worship and find repose from the cares of a war-torn world.

Christmas in the year 1939 will be for tens of millions a season that can be easiest enjoyed by momentarily forsaking reality and enjoying reminiscences in a happier past. Others will be so torn by the tension of domestic, national, or international affairs that even reminiscences will be out of the question. For in our world there are forces on the rampage that stand out unduly, in disregard to any sentiments of good will that might be recruited at this Christmas season.

War is raging in a large part of the world, whether or not we can realize the grim reality of it. We can close our eyes to the fact that the virus of hate and greed that incites man to mass murder is widening, and is even now spreading over the world in an attempt to swamp any such thing as the story of a Christ-child who was born into the world—a Christ destined to advocate a doctrine that would rule men by the persuasive gentleness of love rather than by the heartlessness of militarism.

Peace on Earth

It will probably seem to be a hazy dream in the minds of the soldiers who will greet the morn of the twenty-fifth in dug-outs and trenches; just another ideal that is well-nigh impossible, to the thousands who die in war's holocaust; just an elusive will-o-the-wisp to the armies of ill-fed and ill-clothed in our own America; a sentiment that is to be cashed in on, to the reasoning of the business man who is primarily concerned with nothing but the almighty dollar.

Peace

But in the face of all the persecution that it has been subjected to, peace is tangibly evident, and is a dynamic force in our world today. Some curse it as being impractical and foreign to the inbred nature of men; great masses are caught in the throes of things that obscure and seemingly damn it—yet, as an ideal, it lives today, beautiful in its eternal virtue, as everlasting as the source from which it draws its life.

Christmas, stripped of the tinsel of the commercial motive, is a time when mankind rejoices in the things that emphasize peace. Armies in conflict have been known to cease hostilities during the yule season, and even to join in the singing of carols. The story of the Nativity exerts a mystic influence on people. The simple charm and appeal of a quiet night, a guiding star, and a holy mother and child, touch the higher nature of man as few things can.

Peace On Earth, Good Will to Men

Whether this noble outlook will be the possession of each of us depends much on whether we have allowed our minds to become poisoned with propaganda, whether or not we think clearly, sanely, and possess the highest standard of value; in short, on whether our Christianity is broad enough to transcend barriers that would keep our souls confined to the atmosphere that cultivates hatred, selfishness, and greed.

Thousands of lives are being sacrificed on battlefields—even while we sing carols.

The doctrines of hate are being spread in our own land;

But Christmas of 1939 can find each of us striving for the fulfillment of—

Peace on earth, good will to men.

—CLAYTON MORGAN.

In Review

Twice a year there comes a time when it's pardonable for a collegiate editor to become a little wistful, and to go around with an ah-the-good-old-days air: commencement, when he closes the year's volume, and Christmas holidays, when he pulls the cover on the typewriter and screws the lid on the pastepot to stay for two weeks or more.

At other times he must keep up a decently progressive outlook, must be somewhat hard-boiled (please, Miss Davis), and must remember that no matter what has already happened, greater things are in store for the school. Only on these two occasions can he take down his hair.

The powers that be have promised us that sometime before the second semester we will have an office in Founders' basement like the one Louise Moorer wangled. It will be a great improvement, of course; but when we move over there we'll be leaving behind the ghosts of a lot of good times we've had in our windowless cubicle.

We know we should be glad of a three-weeks respite from journalism. But in spite of the time it's consumed, in spite of the bad grades it's caused us to make, in spite of the many things we've had to give up for it—

We hate to take a vacation.

Three Gifts

I have three gifts to bring to Him,
My heart, my hands, my will.
I kneel before the Christ Child,
Silently and still.

My heart? I gladly offer it,
A natural gift from me,
Born and reared in the arms of the church
And taught of Christianity.

My hands? Yes, even they are His
For His bidding, what e'er it be.
'Tis hard, I think, to give all this—
All this? When He died for me.

My will? My soul rebels at this;
Give up my will? But stay—
A flood of unconquerable love wells up,
I reverently kneel to pray.

—LUCILLE FOX.

Sully Finds New Snail

The National Museum at Washington has identified as a new type a prehistoric snail specimen submitted by Millsaps' Dr. J. M. Sullivan.

Dr. Julia Gardner, specialist in the mollusks field of the geology department of the museum, in an article describing the discovery in a recent bulletin of the National Museum states:

"The largest and finest of our Eocene galeodea was generously deposited in the United States National Museum by the collector and senior author of the species, Dr. John Magruder Sullivan, professor of geology at Millsaps college, Jackson, Mississippi, the institution in whose honor it is named."

The new type is named Galeodia Millsapi Sullivan and Gardner. It was found along Town creek in the Moody's marl, a member of the Jackson formation, about four years ago.

A univalve shell of the family to which snails belong, the new galeodia is shaped like a conch shell but is smaller.

This is the second geological discovery credited to Dr. Sullivan in recent years. Two years ago he found a new coral, the genus and species of which was previously unknown. The coral was given the name of Eogorgonia allavini Hickson in honor of Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Hicks, of England, who identified the coral.

Drama Club Rehearses

Members of the dramatic club are rehearsing four times weekly on a three-act play, "Stop, Thief!" by Carlyle Moore, which they plan to present in the chapel sometime in January. Dr. M. C. White is directing the production and plans to complete rehearsals on the first act by the Christmas holidays.

Mary Jane Mohead is cast as a prospective bride, and Charley Scott is her husband-to-be, who thinks he is a kleptomaniac; Glenn Phifer is the bride's sister, Phil King is the family doctor, who loves Glenn, and Betty Larson portrays the third sister.

James Thompson is the girls' absent-minded father, and Marianna Terry is their deaf mother. Joe Brooks is cast as a thief, with Helen Ricks as his feminine partner; Ben Hall is a businessman, and Harwell Dabbs is a detective. Sam Schiek plays the minister.

The complications in the plot of the comedy arise when the two thieves enter the house just before the marriage and by their thefts cause everyone in the house to suspect each other.

SPORTS SECTION

Intramural Speedball Begins As Pikes and Lambda Chis Play off Volleyball Series

Competition in intramural speedball continues this afternoon at 2:30, when the Preachers play the KA's on the football field. With a lineup including David McKeithen and Harry Raymond, the ministerial league is favored to cop the tilt and stay in the running for the championship.

Monday afternoon the Lambda Chis meet the KA's at 2:30, and Tuesday the Preachers and non-frats tangle.

Speedball got underway this week with single games carded for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons.

The Sigs won the series last year but expect to receive stiff competition from the Preachers, Lambda Chis, and Pikes.

Intramural Volleyball

The Pikes became prime favorites to win the long-drawn out volleyball series by upsetting the Sigs in the title playoff last Friday, two games to one. The Pikes must beat the Lambda Chis to win the cup. If they lose to them, the Pikes, Lambda Chis, and Sigs must hold another playoff.

In the regular schedule the three teams wound up in a three-way tie for the lead necessitating the playoff.

Sig L's Show Is Success

Sigma Lambda's destreect school was a success last night when Millsaps modernists got a taste of how they did it when grandpa was gettin' his larning.

Pedagogue Weed Painter tutored his brainy students of their childhood (second) in the arts of the three r's (reading, riding, and rithmetic), under the axiom of "spare the rod".

The success of the Little Red Schoolhouse is due to Evelyn McGahey, Marguerite Darden, Patricia O'Brien, Louise Moorer, Mary Moore, Bert Watkins, Glenn Phifer, Sonny Painter, and Clayton Morgan. All had part in putting on a cross-section of school life in the "good ole days."

Deputation To Visit STC

Plans are underway for a religious program in January to be given by Millsaps students at State Teachers college. The subject, to be chosen by a Christian council committee, has not been announced.

On last Sunday afternoon, December 10, representatives from the Christian council put on a program at Crystal Springs. The subject used by the speaker, Eugene Peacock, was "Peace."

DKD's, Pre-Laws Take Student Fingerprints

Delta Kappa Delta and the Pre-law club were busy this week fingerprinting the student body. Working in cooperation with the local police force and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the groups secured fingerprints to be filed in the federal department for civil identification.

Delta Kappa Delta and pre-law members said that the student interest proved so gratifying that this may be continued as an annual project of the organizations.

No Boxing Team This Year

According to latest reports there will be no boxing team representing the school this year, altho no reason for this change has been given. Last week reports said that there would be a school team.

Up until last year the school had always had a boxing team, but it was dropped last year.

In the early days at the University of Arkansas, carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home.

University of Wyoming students last year spent $64,500 in membership dues in student organizations. $23,373.75 was for national dues, pins and initiation fees.

Emory university has recently received $3,000,000 to aid in the development of a great university center in the Atlanta area.

No other deputations will go out before Christmas, according to Joel McDavid, president of the council.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

In the Daily News Sunday AP writer Dillard Graham stated that there was a gridiron adage which says that players hit their competitive peak in their junior year. We wish to state that this is sometimes true, sometimes false . . . The 1938 All-American was composed of eleven seniors, while the 1939 selections include seven juniors, four seniors . . . Parker Hall, Ole Miss's '38 star, was only a mediocre back his first two years but blossomed into one of the best in the land his final year.

Cagers Will Be Underdogs

When they open their '39-'40 basketball season the Millsaps cagers will be prime favorites to get beat by the Ole Miss Rebels Wednesday night . . . Coach B. O. Van Hook is starting from scratch this season with no experienced material to work with and not a single high scorer to rely upon . . . He did wisely in installing the fast break this season, which depends less on finesse and experience.

Intramurals

The intramural competition for the year got off to a fast start with a hotly-contested basketball series, then a three-cornered duel for the volleyball crown which wound up in a three-way tie. There it bogged down . . . To date the deadlock has not been played off and has been postponed, while speedball competition was slated to get underway this week . . . Here's hoping the speedball series follows up the spirited competition in basketball and volleyball.

HERE AND THERE. Auburn and UCLA almost ruined the Rose Bowl classic. Had they beaten Tennessee and USC the Tournament of Roses would not have had any good teams at all to match in the game and would have taken a seat far in the rear of the Sugar Bowl tilt . . . In its pre-season picks for sectional football supremacy the Williamson system was right four times, wrong four. It thought St. Mary's, Carnegie, Texas Christian, and Notre Dame would lead tneir respective sections of the nation.

Hats Off Department

Congratulations to Granville "Pap" Hamby, sturdy Major guard, on his winning an All-Dixie conference berth for the current football season.

Basketeers Begin Tilts With Rebels, Fliers

After opening its 1939-40 season last night against the Ole Miss Rebels at Oxford, the varsity basketball team continues its first road trip of the season with a swing thru Florida and Alabama. Tomorrow and Saturday nights the Majors engage the Pensacola Fliers; they meet the Spring Hill quintet Monday and Tuesday nights.

Some indication of the strength of this year's green varsity will be obtained from the four-game trip. Last year the Purple and White defeated the Fliers twice and the Badgers three times, including a 48-45 victory in the conference tournament.

Coach B. O. Van Hook is expected to trot out a starting lineup composed of Willie Branch, Cliff Jones, Charley Ward, Wiley Williams, and Van Richardson against the Fliers. Chunkin Charley and Army are both veterans, the former having been third high scorer last season while the latter was the club's defensive ace. Ward will handle the pivot position tomorrow night, and Army will team with little Van Richardson at the guard posts. Little Rich was a reserve last season but is expected to develop into a valuable player.

The forward slots will be allotted to last year's two freshmen stars, Branch and Jones. Both boys are fast and good shots and are counted upon heavily for the current season.

Denver Dear, Hugh Adcock, Terry Walters, Joe Miles, Willie Carter, who is bothered at present by a bad knee, and Charley Hammack are on hand for reserve duty.

At the conference board meeting last week-end the three-year eligibility rule for junior college transfers was passed, making W. C. "Shotgun" Herron, second high scorer last year, eligible if he wants to return to school for the second semester. Herron's presence in the lineup would add plenty of scoring punch to the club.

The Majors are slated to swing thru Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia during the Christmas holidays playing strong independent cage fives.

Pre-Meds Visit Sanatorium

Wednesday afternoon, the Pre-Med club visited the tuberculosis sanatorium at Magee. Under the direction of James Booth, president, several cars were secured and practically the entire club went.

The students visited in turn the various departments of the Sanatorium, where the adults and children are treated. The manner of tuberculin treatment was discussed with them by Dr. Boswell, manager of the Sanatorium.

The body returned to Jackson at night.

Olga: Are you a white collar man?

Bin: No, I have only one shirt.

Northwestern universisty has banned the use of portable radios in the stands during football games.

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- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
Dec. 18, 19, 20—RULERS OF THE SEA.
Dec. 21—JOE AND ETHEL TURP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT.
Dec. 22, 23—THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS.
Dec. 24-12:01 Midnight Show—FIRST LOVE.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Dec. 18, 19—THE RAINS CAME.
Dec. 20, 21—DANCING COED.
Dec. 22, 23—RETURN OF DR. X.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Dec. 18, 19—BEAU GESTE.
Dec. 20, 21—FIGHT FOR PEACE.
Dec. 22, 23—ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

This past Sunday E. O. Harbin discussed, with campus leaders interested in the social program, the recreational systems at other colleges and their application to our own campus. Leaving aside the backbone of the program I will say something about an activity which sounded particularly good. Not that the others are unimportant, for they certainly are, but this one needs the attention of the school in that it calls for a change in policy.

It has been the custom since we got our gymnasium to count it as something sacred and not to be looked upon as a place for the students to use for recreation. A mention of anything in the gym, other than basketball and physical education, has been looked upon askance.

True, at times, parties were allowed, but very seldom. The gym, having cost a sum of money almost equal to that of the Science hall, has remained comparatively unused by all except the twenty or thirty basketball players.

I say this is foolhardy. We have no student activity center on the campus, but we could use the gym as a profitable substitute. Other schools have, and have found it highly successful.

What I am proposing, as did Mr. Harbin, is that we **skate in the gym**—much as we pay to skate at a skating rink. This is being done at Hendrix college in Arkansas. **Skates with composition wheels** which do not cut hardwood surfaces are used, and a very successful avenue of social activity is found. At first the skates could be paid for by charging a small fee, and to my knowledge the student body would whole-heartedly support such an attempt.

The administration has reasoned with us morally that since this is a church school dancing is somewhat out of place—I do not agree with them, but I have accepted their argument as valid. But there can be no moral argument against skating — the only argument is that it will hurt our "made and handed down" gym floors and this I cannot accept as valid. The gym was built to serve the students—Mr. Buie intended it so—and serve the students it should.

What About You?

The following prayer was published in the Watchman Examiner recently. Dr. Hewitt used it in one of his sermons at the First Baptist church a few Sundays ago. Are you guilty?

"Almighty God, as I sit here this lovely Sunday morning, surrounded by the Sunday paper and half-listening to one of the big preachers over the radio, it has just come over me that I have lied to Thee and to myself. I said I was not well enough to go to church. That was not true.

"I was not ambitious enough. I would have gone to my office (classes?) if it had been Monday morning. I would have played golf if it had been Wednesday afternoon. I would have attended my lunch club if it had met this noon. I would have been able to go to a picture show if it had been Friday night.

"But it is Sunday morning and Sunday sickness seems to cover a multitude of sins. God have mercy on me. I have lied to Thee and to myself.

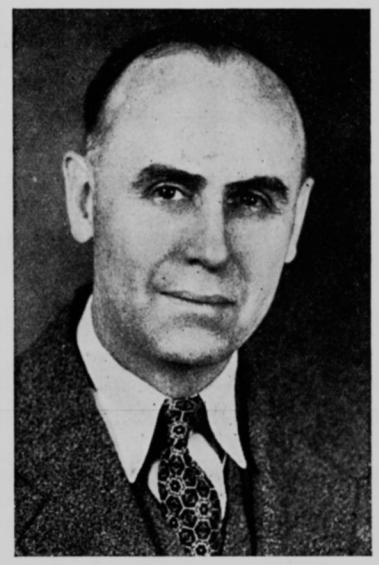
"I am not sick; I am a liar.

"Amen."

(Contributed by Sarah Rhymes.)

Millicent says there's only one way to make a college boy look up to you . . . climb a ladder!

Questions



Dean Wm. E. Riecken this week is interviewing students who failed in one or more subjects for the first nine weeks.

Government Must Furnish Youth Work

Washington, D. C. — (ACP) — Because idle youth will strengthen any movement to embroil this nation in the present European war, the federal government must provide employment for the young who cannot find work in private industry.

That is the assertion of the American Youth Commission, a division of the American Council on Education, in its new "program of action for American youth".

The commission recommends a widely expanded federal work program of "producing the goods and services which are needed by the young people themselves and by others who are unemployed and in need."

"In the present critical situation," the report continued, "it is imperative that none of the human resources of the nation be wasted through haphazard and inefficient methods of vocational selection, preparation and employment.

"Society in each generation has an obligation to provide for youthful opportunities for vocational exploration, training and public service. The existence of a world crisis, by making clear to the nation the need for internal as well as external strength, serves only to emphasize the pres-

"Much time has been lost and too many young people already have a history of frustration and wasted years. There is all the more reason for strengthening this weak point in the national fabric as soon as possible, now that its dangerous nature is evident."

The plan of the commission calls for training youth in public employment that will give them experience for jobs in private industry. The work would be directed by those who could instill in the youth good work habits as well as specific skills. Cost of the program was estimated $400 per worker per year.

Moore Talks More

Dr. Ross Moore addressed the members of the Maids and Matrons club at the Municipal club house on the subject "History in the Making". Included on the same program was a review of the current Broadway show "The American Way" and several piano selections by members of the club.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Lib: "I like your new boy friend. He seems so easy going."

Betty: "Yeah, but he sure isn't easy stopping."

Helpful Hints Dept.: How to Skin A Banana

Get banana sunburned. Banana will soon begin to peel.

Scare banana. Grab skin when it jumps out of it.

Hypnotize banana. Tell banana it is a snake. Banana will shed skin.

Call banana yellow. Banana will want to fight. Will remove jacket.

The Termite's theme song: "I Want Some Tree Food, Mama."

"Herman has a black eye."

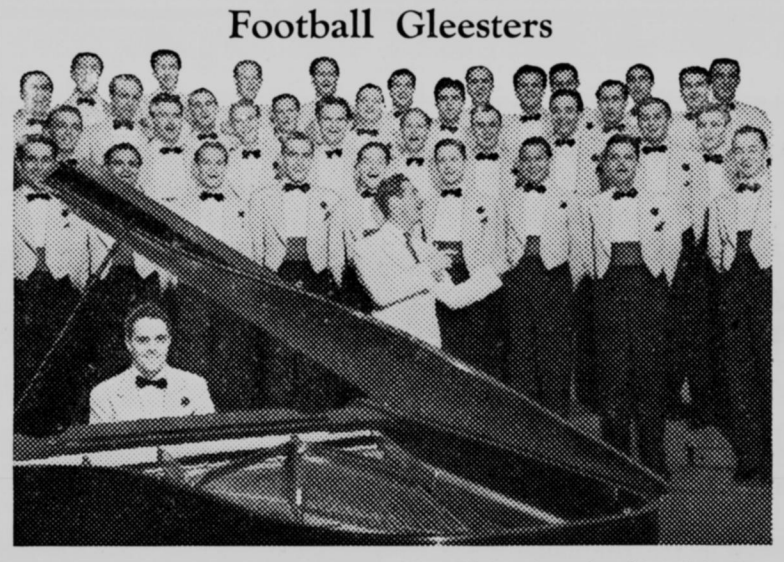
"Did he eat forbidden fruit?"

"Yeah. He sucked a lemon in front of the cornet player!"

Mary had a little goat
The goat had halitosis.
Everywhere that Mary went
The people held their noses.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner——
B. O.

Football Gleesters



FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

Ministers To Throw Party, Visit Afflicted

A Christmas party for the entire student body will be given tomorrow evening at seven o'clock by the ministerial league, with Allen Reddick in charge. Meeting in the Christian center, the celebrants will sing songs.

Tuesday night the league will visit the Methodist orphanage, blind institute, and deaf and dumb institute in Jackson, singing carols under the leadership of David McKeithen.

The oldest state university building in North America is at the University of North Carolina.

Princeton university was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.

A Welcome Gift

One of the most attractive Christmas packages—see it in the stores and order your Christmas Chesterfields now.

Chesterfields, with their real mildness, better taste and delicious aroma, give real pleasure to anyone who smokes.

You can't buy a better cigarette.

Christmas Chesterfields

in attractive Gift cartons

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STUDY FOR EXAMS

z-365

The Purple and White

STUDY SOME MORE

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940 No. 15

Glee Club Prepares For Tour Through Six States

With two performances of Christmas choral music behind them, the Millsaps Singers are beginning serious rehearsal, under the direction of Prof. Alvin J. King, on the songs they will sing on their annual spring tour.

This spring, instead of trekking through Mississippi and into one bordering state, the Singers will tour six states for a period of two weeks. The tentative schedule shows concerts in Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana, and Ohio.

New music which the Singers are now rehearsing includes **Cherubim Song** by Tschaikowsky, **Listen to the Lambs,** by Dett, **O Holy Lord** by Dett, and **I Wish I'se in Heav'n Set'in' Down,** a negro spiritual.

Sparkman Tells South American Trip at Chapel

Dr. A. K. Sparkman, professor of modern languages at Belhaven, gave at chapel here last Friday a talk based on a trip through South America which he took last summer.

During the address he paused to enumerate the undeveloped resources of the South American republics and to note the similarity between the cities of that continent and those of America. According to Dr. Sparkman, the countries of that continent will be the up and coming nations of the future.

Extension Offers New Course

The Millsaps' extension school, under the directorship of Dr. Wallace, economics professor, and John Kimble, Millsaps alumnus and present resident sales manager of the Mississippi Power and Light company, next semester will offer as one of its main courses salesmanship — principles and practice.

This course will include some active field work in selling. Students will accompany employed salesmen as they make regular calls upon prospects.

The salesmanship course is a substitute for psychology in business and industry now being taught by Dr. R. S. Musgrave.

Other courses for the semester are: general methods of teaching in high school, taught by Professor Haynes; money, banking, and credit, Dr. Wallace; journalism, Dr. White; problems in history, Dr. Moore; business mathematics, Dr. Mitchell; adolescent psychology, Dr. Musgrave; the New Testament, Dr. Bullock; general botany, Dr. Riecken; and modern languages, Professor Sanders.

Sigs Pledge, Smoke

Alpha-Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained pledges and actives with a smoker Sunday evening. Gerald Gable was pledged by the chapter Sunday afternoon.

Millsaps Host To Racial Council

The next Inter-Collegiate council meeting will be held at Millsaps on February 4, according to Mary E. Moore, president of the council.

The last meeting of the council was held Sunday afternoon, January 7, at Piney Woods.

The program of the meeting consisted of a recitation and several musical numbers. The climax of the meeting was a talk by Miss E. J. Carter, vice-president of Piney Woods school. She spoke about interracial work in our country and she particularly emphasized the work being done with the Negro in the South.

Miss Carter reminded the audience that the negro faced serious problems such as raising his living standard, farm tenancy, health and sanitation, lynchings, and public education. She closed with the statement that the negro was ready to promise his loyalty and cooperation if we would only give him the opportunity of advancing his race.

Students Begin Training in CAA School

Students in the Civil Aeronautics Authority flying school are undergoing rigid training in the arts of airplane equilibrium and maneuvering under the direction of Harold Bell, instructor.

The schedule has been arranged so that the students are able to receive three hours of instruction per week. Eight hours of flying with the instructor are required before the students are allowed to make solo flights.

No Program

There will be no Millsaps radio program this week, but, according to Miss Virginia Gaddy, they hope to be back on the air before long.

Music Dept. To Present Programs

The music department of Millsaps will present its first musicales in Murrah hall auditorium on January 15, 16, and 18 under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, music department head, assisted by Miss Mary Velma Simpson.

The first program will feature the high school students who are pupils of Mrs. Roberts; the second, the freshman and sophomore college students of Millsaps; the third and climaxing group of renditions will be presented by the advanced students in the junior and senior classes.

Summer School Session Shortened to Ten Weeks

Millsaps will hold its annual summer school session this year from June 1-July 6 and July 8-August 10. Contrary to former sessions of six weeks periods, this year will have two semesters running five weeks each with school on Saturdays. This new change will enable the student to have a whole month of vacation before entering the regular school year.

Departments in which courses will be offered are: Biology, history, Economic, education, modern languages, English, chemistry, mathematics, psychology, and religion.

"A large proportion of summer school students are regular day students. In planning a program for the courses in summer school, we are interested in knowing what courses any students expect to take during the semesters," stated Dr. Musgrave.

Dr. Musgrave succeeds Dr. Harrell as head of the summer school division.

Mock Trial Held By DKD

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you" — thus court clerk Charles Kilgore swore in the first witness for the state in the Pre-law club's first mock trial.

"I will prove to you from the facts of the case that Mr. Sam Johnson is guilty of murder in the first degree," began prosecuting attorney J. G. Brady in his opening address.

"I will attempt to prove to you that not Mr. Johnson, but Mrs. Alford, the victim's wife, is guilty of the murder," reiterated counsel for the defense—Johnny Burwell.

With these beginnings there followed various and minute questioning of witnesses, with Prof. Robert Haynes acting as judge and overruling and sustaining the objections of the two attorneys.

Having weighed the facts unbiasedly and with deliberation a six-man jury returned a verdict of guilty.

SEB Votes More Money For Bobashela

Most important business transacted at the student executive board meeting Tuesday afternoon was a resolution definitely assigning the contingent fee to the Bobashela, providing for a copy of the Shela for every student, and adding an extra fifty cents to the Shela appropriation. The resolution, addressed to Dean Riecken, was in four parts, as follows:

1. The traditional fifteen dollars of the student activities fee should be distributed in the traditional manner.
2. The contingent fee should go to the Bobashela.
3. The activities fee should be increased by fifty cents, to be given the yearbook.
4. If the Shela is issued after a date two weeks before school terminates, the staff will be responsible for delivering a copy to every student.

Also passed were measures authorizing increase of the activities fee to sixteen dollars, and beginning a drive for a portrait of ex-president D. M. Key.

New Deal

Bobashela editor Louise Moorer explained today that, provided the dean approves SEB's resolution, next year's students will each get a copy of the yearbook.

Petty, Esq., to Seek Beauty At Millsaps

Pictures of Millsaps beauties will be sent this week to George Brown Petty for his selection of the most beautiful, Bobashela editor Louise Moorer said today.

Petty's ability has been proven by his drawings in **Esquire;** his decision will be final.

Rex Brown to Talk On February 9

Rex I. Brown will speak in chapel on the morning of February 9 on the subject of the students' relation and duty to Millsaps, with points relative to citizenship while a resident in Jackson.

Mr. Brown is head of the Greater Millsaps movement, which was responsible for the building of Grenworth hall. He is also president of the Mississippi Power and Light company; recently he was initiated into the Millsaps circle of ODK.

Mr. Brown comes to speak on personal invitation of President Smith.

Methodist Student Conference Here, Council Told

Millsaps will act as host to the state Methodist Student conference, which will be held here February 16-18, Miss Virginia Thomas announced at a meeting of the Christian council Monday. Committees to make definite plans for the conference will be appointed later.

The council also discussed the setting up of a campus recreational committee, which would be an outgrowth of the recreation institute established by Mr. Harbin during his visit to Millsaps in December.

All-Star Concert Tonight At City Auditorium

Second in the series of all-star concerts sponsored by the Jackson music association, headed by Professor Armand Coullet, will be the joint recital of Orlando Barera, violinist, and Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, at the city auditorium tonight.

Both young artists have to their credit study with the masters in their field and many successful performances. Barera has appeared as soloist with the philharmonic orchestras in Berlin, Budapest, Moscow, Paris, and Prague. He has played with the Boston symphony, the New York Philharmonic symphony and other orchestras. Barera was chosen as a member of the jury of award for the international contest of violinists held in Vienna in 1937, an honor accorded only the masters of the profession.

Rosalyn Tureck has been called one of America's outstanding musicians. She has to her credit a recent successful presentation in Town Hall, New York, of all the preludes and fugues of Bach. Miss Tureck has gained many coveted awards during her career, including first prize in the Greater Chicago piano tournament and the Schubert Memorial award of an appearance with the Philadelphia orchestra.

Stillness In Modern Confusion Brings Us Back to God

"Be still and know that I am God"—(Psalm 46:10).

By Eugene Peacock

The outstanding characteristic of the modern world is confusion. People have lost a sense of security in everything from politics to religion. In the face of conflicting philosophies of government and the breakdown of traditional religion, we are at a loss to find a way out. Social security legislation can be largely attributed to this lack of faith in the future.

All of us realize the need of social and economic stability in our world. Continuous upheavals within and among nations can result only in the prostitution of civilization. Even more keenly do we sense the need of stability within ourselves. Faced with a seething caldron of uncertainties and conflicting loyalties, we need a spiritual gyroscope to keep our balance.

Centuries ago a Hebrew poet discovered this power for which we are seeking. It has too long lain unheeded. He spoke of being calm before God. There is constructive power in calmness. A tornado displays destructive power; the silent sunshine and the gentle rain reveal a constructive power that enriches the earth with vegetation.

God speaks to us in silence. The power of His presence produces a state of understanding that lifts us above material things into the realm of unchanging substance. Changes in the world and uncertainties can no longer fill us with consternation and worry, because we are fixed upon the unchanging substance of Spirit. Silence in the presence of God makes possible a spiritual apathy or feeling into His will. From this experience we follow Him through to a truer self-knowledge and truer knowledge of Himself, and we find that He, who has us in the making, will not cease to fashion our souls until His creative hand has completed the task of making us true to the image of God. "We shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is."

Into each chamber of our being, as He enters it, He carries His peace which dispels anxiety and misgiving. He who turned the cross, composed of all men's sins, into a magnet to draw all men to Him, will turn to good all that is given into His hands. So we entrust everything to Him, anxiety dies, and we rest in His peace.

While He fills us with His peace, He fills us with His love. As His love fills us, all fear dies, for perfect love casts out fear. In the safe keeping of His love is perfect security. In the light of His love we see that we are created in His image.

As he fills us with His peace and love He also fills us with His joy. Nothing can cleave His love from us, therefore nothing can rob us of His joy. As the joy set before Him was deep enough to take Him through the agony of the cross, so the joy He gives us is deep enough to take us through all that can happen in life and death and beyond.

With His peace, love, and joy comes His power. We are embued with His power that renews the face of the earth, refreshes what is weary, brings order out of disorder, light out of darkness, peace out of conflict. Let us "be still and know that He is God."

Personality

Perhaps better known to you as Gee Gee, Miss Virginia Swayze is the smiling young lady adorning the steps of Sullivan-Harrell hall above.

Notwithstanding her size, Gee Gee is busy about the campus. Secretary of the student body, she keeps the school calendar and says when this and that organization may have a function.

Though Gee Gee thinks curricular activities are of minor importance in relation to extra-curriculars, she expects to graduate this spring.

Little, conscious of the fact, Gee Gee makes the most of it. She is in the dramatic club, member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, and on the Bobashela business staff.

What does she expect to do? She is majoring in English, but what is the aim of most college girls these days?—Gee Gee gave no comment, but smiled.

Class Room Show Aids in Teaching

Buffalo, N. Y.—(ACP)—Showmanship and the techniques of the theater are coming into their own in the educational system — at least they are here at the University of Buffalo.

And, of all places, it has invaded the economics classroom, where this university's professors are teaching the ins and outs of the economic system to freshmen by posing as financiers, legislators, salesmen or laymen in acting out the lessons of the day.

With plots that are devised before classtime, the professors enact typical scenes from the world of business, government and finance.

The advantages of this new kind of teaching procedure are summed up by one of the professors in these words: "This technique keeps the subject alive. Every three or four lines there is a change of voice and a change of pace. We aim for a balanced presentation. But even if the scholarly analysis were not incisive, the mere mechanics of the presentation would keep an audience awake."

Local Lambdas At Legion Lake

The local chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain its actives and pledges tomorrow night at Legion lake with a party. According to the social committee; Sam Sheik, Leslie Addison and Burdine Turner, Bingo and other games will be featured.

Another Pike

The Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledged Joe Stubblefield last Thursday. Stubblefield is a freshman from Brandon. This brings the number of Pi Kappa pledges to 28.

From 1934 through 1938, Texas Christian university's football team was penalized 223 times while its opponents were penalized 222 times.

While several American institutions have royal charters, William and Mary college is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The individual most in demand is one who can get along successfully with other persons, control his emotions, and the like. Mere skill and knowledge no longer suffice. Employers insist that social facility is now an indispensable factor in occupational success." University of Wisconsin's Prof. A. H. Edgerton, vocational guidance expert, urges college students to become versatile and adaptable.

"People still have faith in education, but now they want it rationalized, and they ask why should education keep on with a rising curve of expenditures." Dr. C. S. Boucher, University of Nebraska president, believes that "easy money" is no longer available for educational institutions.

"In the present 'limited national emergency' educational freedom is being curtailed. Teachers of social studies particularly are being told what they may say and what they may not say in their classrooms. Unless we are on our guard it will be impossible to organize for educational freedom. Let us not repeat our behavior of the last war when we went down like ninepins before the barrage of propaganda." The National Advisory Council on Academic Freedom has already begun its battle to keep education free during anticipated times of future stress.

Tarzans

While we're on the subject, we might as well pass on to you a research report from the University of California's Dr. W. C. Donald. He says that college men of this generation are taller, heavier and rangier than those of the last generation. But, says he, the college woman is keeping pace with this change, for she's now taller and has wider shoulders, narrower hips and longer legs than the co-eds of previous classes.

Pretty soon collegians will be giving Superman a real run for his money!

Dating

Whether they're interested or not, Westminster college men will have definite domestic information about the co-eds they date. The women's governing board has just passed a new set of rules which inflict dating restrictions on women who do not keep their rooms neat and orderly. But just to make the rules more enjoyable, those who are super-neat will receive extra date nights.

Now all that's needed is a taste-test to prove their culinary ability, and Westminster men will not have to worry about their future wives.

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Once a miser and a scholar
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The miser said "I always eat here
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Hearty welcome back to the 'ole' city, Students!

DROP IN TO SEE YOUR FRIENDS AT
PRIMOS

Once again students delve into the never-ending grind of knowledge (the fruits of which some of them never reap!) and prepare for the dreaded exams, which also, in the long run, never get a lot of us anywhere; and while speaking of people who never get anywhere, there are those who do not limit such efforts to books, such as:

CHAS. KILGORE (poor thing) who doesn't realize the only way he can please B.B. (Blonde Blizzard) STEPHENS is to stay away from her, DUVALL PROUDFITT and "GEEGEE" SWAYZE HARDY, GENE PEACOCK and GAYLE DOGGETT, and the old faithfuls, GEORGE HALL and MARY ANNE ARNOLD; and of course we just can't fail to mention "BALDY" BURWELL and ELTA ROBINSON, the former (so it is said by his Sig brothers) having been thoroughly satisfied over the holidays by "a look and a dance"!

These, kind friends, are only a few of the pitiful creatures who consistently seek to satisfy.

"Cases" that seemed to bloom even more fully over the holidays despite the cold and dreary weather were: ED NOBLE and D. F. GREEN, the latter having taken a trip to Fayette to meet Mr. and Mrs. Noble, who are rumored to have approved ED's "future," and also the WALL-TIMBERLAKE affair; JO admits now that she knows no one but JIMMY!

MARY FAY REESE still manages to keep up her four-cornered affair with JIM THOMPSON, EDWIN FARMER, and some son, WATSON from up State way.

I understand that HENRY LACEY's true(?)-love, LOUISE MOTT, of the home-town, is blowing (and I do mean blowing!) into Millsaps second semester to be with her darling.

I also understand that MAXINE YOUNG is planning a week-end in the near future in the spacious Delta home of CALVIN STUBBLEFIELD. Ain't love grand!

It appears that JAMES OGDEN is following in the foot-steps of MICKEY WHITE as far as motorcycles are concerned, only OGDEN's motor is much better than any of MICKEY's velocipedes.

Speaking of MICKEY, I wonder just how much truth is in the vile rumor that his K.A. pin has graced the Cheap-Date Campus since Christmas. His heart and his ring are there, I know.

And speaking of rings, what happened to MAXINE's during the holidays?

LAWRENCE WARING, I see, is still necking KATIE GRIMES—at least he necked her with a Pike locket Christmas.

Ditto, HERMAN ZIMOSKI and ANN STROHECKER.

I wonder if upper-classman BRADY is letting freshman FRANK WILLIAMS beat his time with JEAN LOTT.

In case some girl is wondering what a gold-brick is (after the K.A. party) it's laziness personified, and personified in the person of ROBERT RISER.

Without doubt, the meanest, dirtiest, most contemptible trick of the year was that played on LAD WARING Sunday night by NASH BROYLES. Just ask Nash about it.

Nomination for the funniest man of the year easily goes to MANNING "LAUGH, DERN YA, LAUGH!" HUDSON, virtuoso of the simple (and how!) anecdote.

True love has triumphed once more, scholarly love, too—witness GWIN KOLB and MARY ASKEW.

And one can't forget HANIEL JONES and MELVINA AINSWORTH.

I'm really thankful for the basketball season. You'd be surprised how much dirt appears on the surface (and in the depths of the imagination, of course) at these thrilling games. Careful there, boys, just because the lights go out sometimes at the half, you can't believe that you aren't being watched!

MILLICENT LAMPE, according to LAMPE, went with PAT SULLIVAN recently to a fortune-teller, who told her how she stood with BUDDY LLOYD and PHILIP SHIPP. What a wizard that fortune-teller must be!

Wonder how EDGAR HORN fared with his salt and BAMA. The DD would like to know if there's any truth to that maxim.

This is all for this week, but just keep acting as you have, seekers-after-learning, and next week we'll have enough hot scandal to blow Hitler's mustache off!

Spinach

by Mjarta Schaef

Nope this new feature isn't about food. You see a woman named Elizabeth Hawes wrote a book called FASHION IS SPINACH, so one dark and stormy night I stole part of the name for my column. Therefore from now on you'll be reading about so-called fashion among these 500 words.

Well, campus fashions seem to hold the limelight around here so let's get them into a huddle and see what we've got. Don't go 'way men, we've got a bead on you, too.

Trot out those sweaters and skirts, girlies, and let's look them over. Say-ay heah now guhl, whe'd y'all get that theah cardigan? Three cheers for the Millsapses! After three uproarious seasons on big campuses everywhere you've decided they're a good thing. But now we've got 'em, so I say here's to longer, baggier ones.

Resurrect those pearls your relatives gave you, add one matching hair ribbon, two matching socks, a pair of saddle oxfords, one skirt and you've got a swell date costume. Pearls are always classics and good with any sweater but why not put your ingenuity to work and come out with something really unique. Work out a bracelet to go with this one.

A tonic to those boresome skirts anytime is a new blouse but this one is an extra boon . . . tailored silk, long-sleeved either white or roman-striped. Despite the tailoring you've got something soft and feminine enough for anything in Fraternity Row. It would be worth while to break that pig bank in favor of a leather jacket. You can get them in so many gorgeous colors now and you're forever needing something easy to handle but warm.

Another good campus costume would be a shirt-waist dress out of chalk-striped flannel or light weight wool. Newcomb likes them in pastels. They are a perfect thing to have in the wardrobe. Wear it with saddle oxfords or huaraches to class or with spectator pumps to town for lunch.

But now a note to the men! Maybe women don't know anything about men's clothes but we know what we like. We love the way you fellows have taken to colors but some of you really mix 'em up. Green's all right but 5 or 6 in the same get-up suggests a certain illness with greenness as its symptom.

Those tweeds are really what we like . . . but! . . . watch your shirts and ties. "When in doubt wear a white shirt" is an old saying I just made up. Take your colormania out in your socks and leave your ties nice and sober. Wear your slacks and sweaters (and I might even say wear more of them) but either match them carefully or contrast them. In the meantime I'll be readin' ESQUIRE and find out what's new and pass it on to you.

Some of you may not like spinach, anyhow. "Open day and night for suggestion" I always say.

No News Must be Good News as Clubs Begin Year With PFTT

The Millsaps Science club, with offices in the Sullivan - Harrell hall, will not meet Wednesday.

Dale Harper is not expected to make an interesting talk at the meeting which was postponed due to conditions entirely out of his control. The contents of Harper's address will not be on the topic "The Wife's Place is Not in the Home" or "Women in Industry."

Interesting points which will not be brought out by Harper, president of the club, in his talk which he will not deliver at the Science club which will not meet Monday are few and far between.

At the last resounding note of Harper's address the members are not expected to awake and adjourn until the science club does have its first meeting of the new year.

Also not meeting last week were the woman's association, which did not hold its third meeting of the school year Monday; the men's pan-hellenic, which did not hold its first meeting, and the YMCA cabinet, which did not hold its regular meeting Sunday afternoon; in addition to the P&W staff, which did not meet Friday afternoon.

A Worcester Polytechnic Institute physicist is calibrating the amount of sunlight that is found at varying depths in the ocean.

Dance King

GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C.B.S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

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For What Beliefs?

It has always been the policy of the Purple and White to allow its writers perfect freedom of opinion in the feature columns, and to hold its columns open to any student or faculty member. Opinions on any subject, pacifism included, are always welcome, and will be printed if they are worthy; but the editorial policy of the paper, during this editorial regime, will remain anti-war.

Perhaps the most changeable thing in the world is a belief. We're all familiar with the way Christianity has been warped to permit all sorts of practices foreign to its original intention, with the way every great religion has grown, with time, to mean something different from its original meaning. We know how the American constitution has been "interpreted" out of its first shape.

But we still talk of wars being fought for beliefs, disregarding the haziness of the belief concept. It is a simple fact, unquestioned by any historian, that no war of the United States was ever fought for the humanitarian principle given to the masses. Everyone will agree that the first World war was not fought for democracy; the Spanish-American war was fought for aggrandizement, not for charity; the Civil war was fought not to free the Negroes nor primarily to preserve the Union, but to prevent Southern trade from going to Europe; and so on.

There may be a war, some day, in which the principle involved will be the only important thing—in which there will be no motive of human material want, of human selfishness. But when we look at the present war and find no intellectual principle at all for which either side even pretends to be fighting—except aggrandizement on the German and fear on the British side—that day seems far off.

Nor will it be welcome when it comes. The people who fight wars, and who pay for them, are the poor, to whom ideas are expensive, and ideas at the price of bread are out of the question. The only kind of war which could be fair to the poor would be one fought for wealth, in which both sides won a bloodless victory.

For no amount of territory or wealth gained, or no high principles proved—how can anything as intangible as a belief be put across by a war?—can ever pay for the suffering and loss of human life a war brings. So many of us, reading of Russian divisions trapped on a lake, forget that those men were real and as passionately alive as any of us—and that they were fighting for one of the noblest beliefs of all—for the universal brotherhood of workers.

Civilization and war have nothing in common, for civilization as truly defined is the struggle of man to improve his domestic comfort by labor and by exchange with his neighbors. It is true that the present system of civilization has been imposed on weak peoples by war; and so were other systems of the past, which have gone.

The spirit that causes a man to stand up for a concept is, indeed, a lofty one. But the spirit that causes him to stand up for it in a trench against a sixteen-inch gun is insanity; and the spirit that causes him to send other men into the trench is cruelty.

Struggle is the principle that underlies all natural life. The animals in a jungle struggle for existence; the trees struggle toward the roof of the jungle, and sunlight. But man's civilization has built up an artificial competition, more heartbreaking, perhaps, but much less physically dangerous than the struggle of the jungle. Civilization has provided an elaborate system to keep some people from becoming too rich from the competition, and to provide for those who lose out altogether. To go back from this with war to the jungle, where there is no WPA or old age pension, but death to the loser, is idiocy. There is plenty of opportunity for fight in peacetime commerce.

One of the greatest fallacies of modern times is the belief that a political doctrine can change the conception of the value of human life. There is only one true conception—that which looks upon human personality as supreme and inviolate; any political system which holds anything else is despotism and will fail in the long run. No matter to how wide an extent it is propagated by the sword, it will eventually be undermined, or will change its form until it is compatible with the people. For the natural rights of man, and his dreams of freedom, are constant; though the idea of their importance may be submerged for a long time, the pressure of their presence will not be.

When there is a change which brings closer the final realization of the rights of man, it is always a step forward. But should the step forward be taken, when to take it means to blot out the lives of the men to whom the rights belong? There is no question as to whether freedom or bondage will dominate; for the conception of freedom, as we have said, is constant, and will eventually triumph—the mass of the people, to whom the concept belongs, are the most powerful thing on earth in the long run. The question is, whether moving the date of freedom up a little is worth war—should a man blow his brains out, to make his children richer?

War in itself proves nothing, except which side is the luckier. The first World war—referring to its futility—proved that the rest of the world was stronger than Germany. And it didn't save the world for democracy.

Nothing, in fact, can save the world for democracy except democracy itself. Democracy is an intellectual principle, founded on the dominance of the people. If that principle is fundamental, as it must be, democracy or some successor to it will spread, without military assistance; if it is not fundamental, no amount of sword play will do any good. This is the root of pacifism, and it is very hard to attack.

Mike Picks

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11
9:15 p.m. My Heart's in the Highlands — Columbia Workship—CBS.
11:30 p.m. Harry Owens—CBS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12
8:00 p.m. Johnny Presents—Johnny Green's Orchestra, variety—CBS.
12:00 a.m. Carl Lorch—CBS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13
10:05 a.m. Cincinnati Conservatory — All-Mozart program—CBS.
12:00 p.m. What Price America?—Alaska, The Last Frontier—CBS.
3:00 p.m. Bull Session—DePaul, Wisconsin universities—CBS.
5:30 p.m. What Makes the Movies Tick?—CBS.
8:45 p.m. Saturday Night Serenade—Mary Eastman—CBS.
11:30 p.m. Bob Chester—CBS.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
3:30 p.m. Pursuit of Happiness—Ethel Merman, Bert Lahr, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr.—CBS.
9:00 p.m. Ellery Queen's Adventures—The Woman in Black—CBS.
9:30 p.m. Primrose Quartet—Beethoven quartet, Opus 131—NBC Red.
12:30 a.m. Al Donohue—MBS.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15
7:00 p.m. Tune-Up Time—Kostelanetz, Tony Martin, Mary Small—CBS.
12:00 a.m. Tommy Tucker—MBS.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
8:30 p.m. Concert in Rhythm—Raymond Scott's orchestra, Nan Wynn—CBS.
9:00 a.m. Glenn Miller, Andrews Sisters (also Wed., Thurs.)—CBS.
10:05 p.m. Gene Krupa—NBC Blue.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
5:45 p.m. Today in Europe—CBS.
9:30 p.m. University of Pennsylvania Bi-centennial—CBS.
11:30 p.m. Woody Herman—NBC Red.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

In the midst of pacifistic talk, in the midst of those who point out that fighting is to be avoided at all cost, that nothing is worth going to war for, and prove their theory very speciously with facts about the last war's futility, the munition maker's greed, the politician's graft and the propagandist's falsehoods, let me go on record with this quiet comment — that though war is bad, it is not the thing which threatens civilization. So long as man is willing to fight for a belief, civilization, call it barbarism if you wish (the spirit that causes man to stand up for a concept by whatever name is a lofty one in my estimation) will continue to live.

The thing to fear is the time when man is no longer willing to fight, for fighting, conflict, and struggle are, as Mr. Lin Yutang puts it, our biological heritage. "And it may be questioned," he says, "whether the kind of civilization wherein man is so thoroughly tamed and domesticated that there is no more fight left in him would be worth having at all.

"What threatens civilization today is not war but the changing conceptions of life values entailed by certain political doctrines. These doctrines directly impinge upon man's ordinary natural privileges of living. Only by recapturing the dream of human freedom and restoring the importance of the common man's liberties can that undermining threat to modern civilization be averted."

Likewise let me quote John Steinbeck from **Grapes of Wrath:**

"This you may say of man—when theories change and crash, when schools, philosophies, when narrow dark alleys of thought, national, religious, economic, grow and disintegrate, man reaches, stumbles forward, painfully, mistakenly sometimes. Having stepped forward, he may slip back, but only half a step, never the full step back. This you may say and know it. This you may know when the bombs plummet out of the black planes on the market place, when prisoners are stuck like pigs, when the crushed bodies drain filthily in the dust. You may know it in this way. If the step were not being taken, if the stumbling-forward ache were not alive, the bombs would not fall, the throats would not be cut. Fear the time when the bombs stop falling while the bombers live—for every bomb is proof that the spirit has not died."

Both of these eminent authors have put it eloquently, they have voiced an attitude which seems sadly lacking in America today, they have attacked passive pacifism at its very roots and have given the American people, who believe that democracy—no matter how much debunking — is worth saving, something to chew on.

Talladega college has adopted a program whereby all members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and executing the controlling policies of the institution.

The Williams College News is making a special movie of all phases of campus life.

SPORTS SECTION

Rebels Defeated as Majors Begin Season With Rough Basketing

Last Friday night the varsity hoopsters opened their home season successfully before a packed house and avenged an early season defeat by nosing out the Ole Miss Rebels 36-32 in a nip-and-tuck fray. It was a wild, rather rough tilt and thrills were a dime a dozen in the closing minutes when the Rebs pulled up to 31-32 only to see the Majors pull ahead again and win 36-32.

Charley Ward starred for the winners, leading their floor game and scoring nine points. Oscar "Googie" Tynes, the find of the season, was runner-up in points, but the entire Purple and White club shared the scoring pretty evenly.

The two teams possessed tight defenses and both found it hard to score. Millsaps jumped into the lead from the start and, tho twice tied in the first half, pulled ahead to 20-14 at the intermission.

The invaders settled down midway in the second stanza and pulled up to 31-32. However, Tynes came thru with a basket and the Majors added two more points for good measure.

Irving Keller, all-conference forward and chief scoring threat of the Rebels, ran up on a combination of tight guarding by Army Williams and bad luck. His failure to run up a score was a major factor in the Millsaps win. Ance Blackwell stood out for the losers with his rebound work and floor game.

On its Christmas holidays road trip Coach Van Hook's varsity five gained an even break, winning two games and losing two against strong independent competition. The Majors won two of their frays by a single point and lost one by the same margin.

Sophomore Slim Taylor and Junior Oscar Tynes brought joy to Van Hook's heart with their surprisingly good playing.

Sports Slants

. . .

By Joe Brooks

. . .

With the various bowl games ancient history now, football has receded into the background and basketball has taken over the center of the sports stage . . . Altho the youngest of the major sports, the cage game is participated in by more high school and college boys and is watched by more spectators than any other sport . . . Here at Millsaps it is the sport in which the Majors usually have the most success.

Van Hook Is Rebuilding

This season may not be as successful as many for the Purple and White, because Coach B. O. Van Hook is faced with the problem of rebuilding . . . Keyes Currie, Shotgun Herron, John Thompson, and John M. Currie, four of last year's regulars, two of whom did practically all of the scoring, are gone . . . Charley Ward and Army Williams are the only two players left from the '39 team . . . The rest of the club must come from among Willy Branch, Cliff Jones, Willy Carter, Googie Tynes, Slim Taylor, and Van Richardson . . . By the end of the season Coach Van may have a fast club—the talent is there but needs lots of polishing and experience.

The Ole Miss Game

We have seen the Majors in only one game so far, the one with Ole Miss, but from it several things are apparent: First, that the team still doesn't move around. They stand in the same spot waiting for openings to open magically when they ought to be working for them . . . Second, that there will be a better balance of scoring this season. Last year K. Currie and Herron did all of the scoring. This season the whole quintet are good scorers, and if one or two of them have an off night the others will make up for it . . . Three, that Charley Ward will be the chief ball handler on offense . . . Four, that the club has a long way to go—but may get there if they keep improving.

The Choc Game

Next Tuesday night the Majors meet the Chocs in the first game of the current four-game series at home . . . On paper the Chocs are favorites but we think the Purple and White five will upset them . . . Last year the Majors let the Choc fast break click too often, but this year's team is more alert defensively and is going to bottle up the Braves' fast break come Tuesday night.

Majors Tackle Lynx in Second Home Game

Tonight at 8:00 Coach B. O. Van Hook's Millsaps basketball team plays its second home game of the season, meeting the Southwestern Lynx in the Buie gym. Next Monday and Tuesday nights the varsity quintet faces two of its toughest assignments of the season, facing Howard and Mississippi college, runner-up and Dixie conference champion, respectively, at home.

Southwestern Is Tough

The Lynx from Memphis had an improved team last season over the season before and are expected to present tough competition tonight for the Purple and White. On the basis of the Ole Miss game, however, Millsaps is favored to emerge victorious.

Van Hook is expected to open the tilt with Cliff Jones, Willy Branch, Charley Ward, Army Williams, and Googie Tynes on the floor. On hand for reserve duty are Slim Taylor, Willy Carter, and Van Richardson.

Charley Ward was third high-scorer on last year's quintet and is slated to bear much of the scoring burden and lead the floor play. Army Williams is Van Hook's most reliable defensive player and is finding his scoring eye. Jones and Branch are promising sophomores who are expected to contribute much of the scoring, and Googie Tynes is the "find" of the season, coming thru twice with timely baskets against the Rebels, and playing good ball on the holiday road trip.

Howard and Chocs Next Week

Next week the cagers begin their big league play, meeting two of their toughest opponents of the season in Howard and Mississippi college.

The Bulldogs invade the campus Monday night heavy favorites to hand the Purple and White a defeat. Coach Billy Bancroft's quintet beat Millsaps twice last season and went to the finals of the conference tournament. Altho Buddy Telford and Brutus Baker have been lost by graduation, Howard still has Howard Burks, last year's star scorer, Sam Goldman, and "Cheese" Turner from the '39 five.

Tuesday night the Majors and Chocs renew their hot basketball feud. The four-game series took on epic proportion last year when the Redskins won the first two by one point margins. They went on to win 3 out of the 4 and the Dixie conference championship for the third straight year.

Both teams are weaker this year, but the Choctaws will enter the Buie gym as slight favorites in what ought to be a great game. Mississippi college has lost Dick Hitt, their great coach, and such stars as Joel Hitt, Tony Ainsworth, Clovis Carroll, and E. V. Watts. Carter Blake, last year's fine sophomore, and Cliff Landrum are holdovers, with Lonnie Tadlock, Wilson Fulton, and Billy Rainer rounding out the starters. Blake and Tadlock, who has blossomed into a dangerous scorer, form the nucleus of a team which is rapidly rounding into top shape.

INTRAMURAL SPEEDBALL STANDINGS

(Complete Thru Monday)

	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Kappa Alpha	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1
Ministerial League	0	1
Non-frats	0	1

Lambda Chis, Sigs Met for Title

Tuesday afternoon the Lambda Chis and Sigs met in the speedball game which probably decided the championship for the year. The Lambda Chis were leading the league with 2 wins but were slight underdogs against the championship and pre-season favorite Sig sextet. The results were not available at P&W press time.

Lambda Chis Lead

In the pre-holiday games the Lambda Chis jumped to the top of the league with two easy victories. The Livingston street sextet defeated the tough Pike team 7-0 in surprisingly easy manner, scoring 5 touchdowns. Then they swamped the KA's 15-0 by scoring 8 touchdowns.

The Sigs, last year's winners, won a forfeit from the Non-frats in their only game to date.

The KA's started with a bang by upsetting the Ministerial league, which was supposed to battle for the crown with the Lambda Chis and Sigs, 6-4 in a close game. The eventual winners took a 4-0 lead in the first half but were tied at 4-4 midway in the second. Earl Epperson broke loose late in the game to score for the KA's and give them their first intramural victory for the year in 9 games.

Thirteen University of Texas students were on the British ship Athenia when it was torpedoed at the opening of the European war.

Of the 1,500 different types of positions for which the U. S. civil service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

The new Antenna for the Iowa State college radio station weighs 15 tons.

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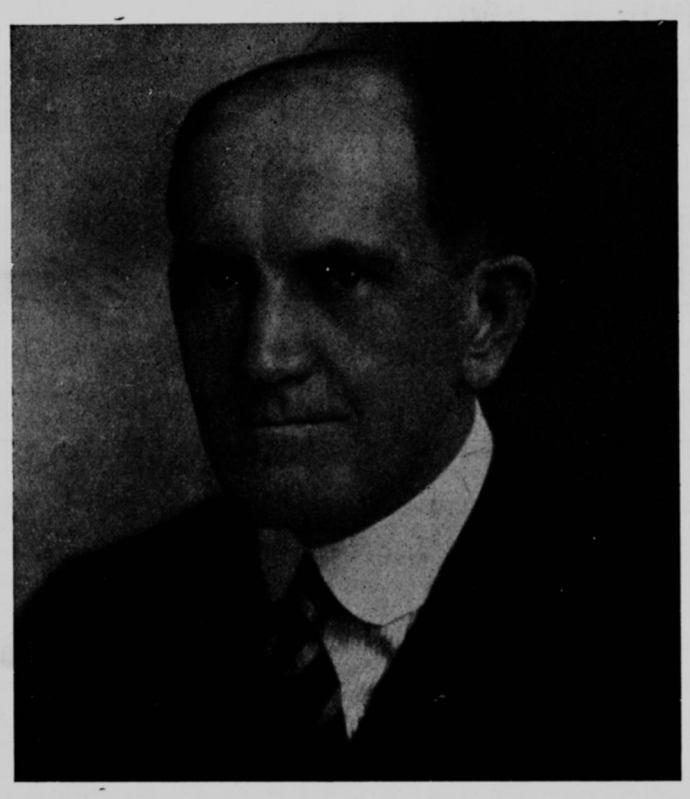
- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
Jan. 15, 16, 17—REMEMBER.
Jan. 18, 19—HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER.
Jan. 20—BARRICADE.

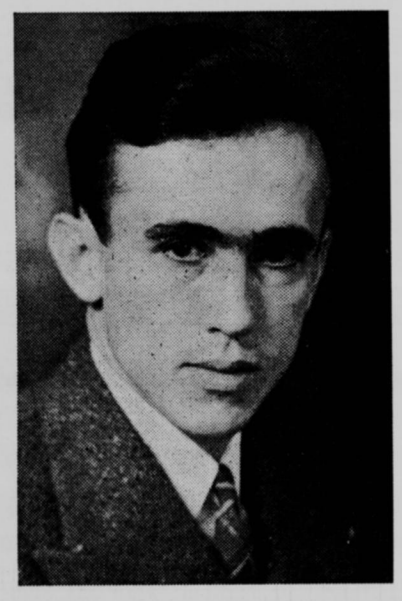
- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Jan. 15, 16—ROARING TWENTIES.
Jan. 17, 18—INTERMEZZO.
Jan. 19, 20—NICK CARTER DETECTIVE.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Jan. 15, 16—DISPUTED PASSAGE.
Jan. 17—FOUR FEATHERS.
Jan. 18—HONEYMOON'S OVER.
Jan. 19, 20—TUMBLEWEEDS.

Gets Portrait



Starts Drive



Student body president Manning Hudson instigated in SEB meeting Tuesday a drive to have painted a portrait of former Millsaps president David M. Key. The drive will be carried on through classes and organizations, Hudson said. The portrait will cost approximately two hundred dollars.

Dilemma

Maybe you won't feel like this after exams. Maybe you're one of those bright persons who'll feel heartened—who won't be ashamed to face the world. If you are, we're glad; but anyway, we furnish the above as a warning.

A Vassar college graduate has compiled a record of the living language used by inhabitants of the Hudson valley region in New York.

The first football broadcast was made from Stagg field at the University of Chicago on October 28, 1922.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has set up a board to publish books written by its faculty members.

Chicago Prof Urges Study Of Classics

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Modern education, with its great emphasis on the study of contemporary problems, is superficial in theory and confusing in practice.

That's the opinion of Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, professor of the philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, and here are his arguments to uphold his position:

"Progressivism has become so absorbed with the study of contemporary world that it forgets human culture has traditional root. It has substituted information for understanding, and science for wisdom. It has mistaken license for liberty, for that is what freedom is when unaccompanied by discipline.

"If the doctors of the nation spent as much time worrying about democracy as do the educators, I would greatly fear for the health of the nation. The progressive system, with its confusion of authority and its emphasis on political questions, has put a false responsibility on all teachers in attempting to solve social and economic problems.

"If our educators have the solution for these problems they ought to leave the education system and run for public office. In any event, they should stop using the education system to propagandize their own particular beliefs. If they would forget these theories and take care of education, then democracy would take care of itself."

"With but very few exceptions, we have had no truly great teachers in this century. It is up to us, as good teachers, not as great teachers, to teach our students to read, write and speak so that they will be able to read the teachings of the great teachers—the classicists—and learn their philosophy not for the past's sake but for the sake of the present and the future. If we do this, if we confine ourselves solely to education, then we will create men and women who will have a place in our society and who will be better equipped to serve and preserve our democracy."

IRC Meets

International Relations club held its bi-monthly meeting Monday night at the Chi Omega house.

After a brief business session, a program on modern day Japan was presented by Nash Broyles and Louise Moorer. The formal program was followed by a general round-table discussion of the topic.

Docs Hear Speaker

Dr. E. A. Gordon, local doctor, addressed the pre-med club on dentistry Wednesday night.

James Booth, president of the club, announced that due to exams there will be no meeting of the club next Friday.

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STUDY FOR EXAMS

The Purple and White

z-365

STUDY SOME MORE

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1940 No. 16

Bobashela, Lyceum Plans Are Deferred

Though expressing approval of the proposal, the curriculum and degrees committee of the faculty deferred action on the SEB resolution to give every student a copy of the Bobashela. Also deferred was action on the proposed lyceum program, which would give every student membership in the Jackson music association, with privilege of attending all concerts.

Both propositions would involve compulsory consignment of the two-dollar contingent fee to the organization concerned; in addition the Bobashela plan would raise the student activities fee fifty cents.

Louise Moorer, Bobashela editor, explained when the plan was introduced at SEB meeting last week that, if it were passed, the increased revenue would make it possible to issue a better annual. Proponents of the lyceum program, including Dr. M. L. Smith, claimed it would insure better programs by the association, and stressed that the expenditure would be lower than the price of a season ticket now.

New Courses Offered In Night School

Two new courses, the Family and Public Speaking, will be offered next semester by the Millsaps extension school under the supervision of Dr. R. S. Musgrave. These courses will be opened to day students and classes will be held in the afternoon.

The Family, offered only to members of the senior class, will include a study of factors which are conducive to happy family life. One hour credit will be given for the semester's work. Four professors will be responsible for this course: Dr. V. L. Wharton will deal with the history of the family and its functions, the present family as an institution; Dr. Wallace, the economic aspects of life, budgeting, and buying; Dr. H. M. Bullock, religion in family life; Dr. R. S. Musgrave, psychological factors of marriage.

Dr. Fagan Thompson, who has had special training and graduate work in speech, will teach Public Speaking on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from two until three in the afternoon. The course will be limited in enrollment and will carry three hours credit.

Class work will be mainly oral talks written and given by students to provide for experience in the art of speaking.

"Any student who is interested in either of the courses should contact the office of the extension school in the basement of Sullivan-Harrell hall for further information," stated Dr. Musgrave.

Exams Pave Way For Second Semester

"The spring semester, 1940, will begin at 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 29, instead of January 31, as the bulletin announced earlier," Dean Riecken stated today. Spring holidays will begin March 23 at one o'clock and classes will be resumed March 27, at 8:30, he said.

Examinations take place, beginning January 22. There will be three two-hour periods per day; the first from 8:30 until 10:30, the second from 11:00 until 1:00, and the third from 2:00 until 4:00, having intermissions of one-half hour and one hour, respectively.

Room numbers in which exams will be held will be posted this week. Arrangements concerning conflicts will be made by Registrar Harrell.

Grades will be completed as soon as possible because failures will determine courses to be taken second semester. No less than two full passes and one condition are required from five subjects.

Conference To Bring Speakers To Campus

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton of Nashville, a conductor of the department of personal problems in the **Epworth Highroad**, will be the principal speaker at the Methodist student conference, to be held at Millsaps, February 16-18.

Her speaking schedule will be: Friday night at the student banquet, Saturday morning and evening, and Sunday morning. Her talks will center around the general theme of the conference, "Being a Christian on the Campus."

Miss Ethylene Sampley of M. S. C. W. will also speak Saturday morning, giving a review of her trip to the World Christian Youth conference at Amsterdam during the summer of 1939.

Another highlight of the conference will be a trip to Piney Woods school on Saturday afternoon.

Meetings of the conference are open to all Millsaps students, Miss Virginia Thomas, in charge of preparations, said.

"Delegates will come from junior and senior colleges all over Mississippi for the conference," she continued.

Drive To Be Continued On Portrait

At a meeting of the senior class yesterday, student body president Manning Hudson suggested that the class adopt as its graduation project the portrait of ex-president D. M. Key proposed last week.

Millsaps college, under Dr. Key's long term in the president's chair, achieved the scholastic standing which has made it recognized throughout the south, said Hudson.

It was also during his term that the library was built and the number of books greatly increased, the Sullivan-Harrell science hall and the Buie gymnasium built.

Having served on the faculty before he became president, he was at Millsaps a total of twenty-four years, in the last of which he opened his home for use as auxiliary dormitory when the enrollment increased to that extent.

"It is on the basis of his many services to Millsaps that the portrait is proposed for the Hall of Fame," said Hudson, adding that work could be begun by the artist as soon as he is authorized.

ODK Plans For Province Meet

Meeting at the home of Robert Ezelle last Saturday night, ODK discussed plans to send members of the local organization to the province council at Birmingham-Southern in the spring.

Also discussed were plans to discourage smoking and leaving of cigaret butts in classroom buildings, the members pledging themselves to make a concerted drive and expressing concern at the lapse of the Millsaps "no smoking in classrooms" tradition.

The group came to no decision on the proposed Bobashela extension, on a freshman honorary society, or on the lyceum plan. Plans were projected to increase the width of the drive at the corner of the administration building and to chain off the inside of the curve for a side walk.

Hughes To Talk At Galloway

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Washington, D.C., will be the principal speaker at Galloway Memorial Methodist church when the Methodist Advance movement is started on February 16.

Three bishops from what was formerly the Northern Methodist church will be in Jackson at this time, and Southern bishops will have gone north to speak, as part of the church's plan to acquaint the people and leaders of the various sections with the new set-up.

The other bishops visiting in Jackson will be Bishops Cushman of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Titus Lowe of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Bishop Hughes will address the Galloway young people at 3:00 p.m. on February 16. Plans are being formed to have one of the three bishops speak in Millsaps chapel on Friday morning of that week.

Fincher Named To Assist Riecken in Biology Department

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. John A. Fincher, of Cumberland college, Williamsburg, Ky., as assistant professor of biology at Millsaps has been made by President Smith. The appointment becomes effective the beginning of the second semester, January 29.

Dr. Smith said that election of Dr. W. E. Riecken, head of the biology department, as dean of the college recently, has necessitated some relief from his teaching duties.

Dr. Fincher has a Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, and holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of South Carolina.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship fraternity, and Blue Key, college leadership fraternity.

Dr. Fincher's teaching background includes an assistantship at University of North Carolina, a teaching scholarship at South Carolina, principalship of Pineview school, Newbrookland, S. C., and the professorship at Cumberland.

In addition to his duties in the biology department of Millsaps, Dr. Fincher will work with Dr. Riecken in arranging a botany course for the extension department night school of the college for the second semester.

Tentative Schedule Announced For Debate Club

The Millsaps debate club has worked out its schedule for the remainder of the year with exact dates as yet pending, Dr. V. L. Wharton, debate coach, announced this week.

During the first week in February two visiting teams from Presbyterian college of South Carolina and Auburn university will engage two Millsaps teams on the official Pi Kappa Delta question.

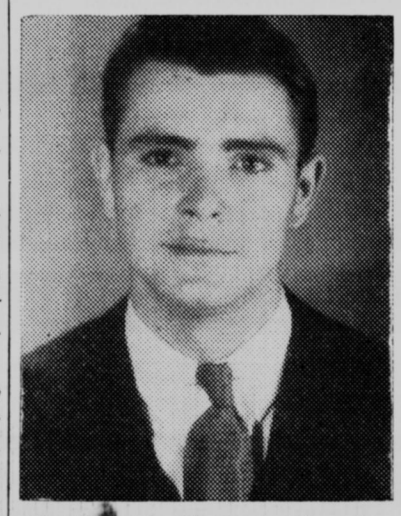
Later in February three teams will go to Ouachita college at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

In March two teams will be sent to the Southeastern province Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Knoxville, Tenn. Millsaps won this last year.

Also four teams, three boys' and one girls', will be sent to Louisiana Normal college at Natchitoches, La., in March.

To the state tournament to be held at Hattiesburg State Teachers college this year, Millsaps will send three teams and two orators. As yet the orators have not been selected but will be in the near future, Dr. Wharton said.

Prof



Dr. John A. Fincher will assist Dr. Riecken in the biology department.

Valentine Party To Be Given By YWCA on Feb. 8

A Valentine party will be held on February 8 according to plans made by the YWCA at a cabinet meeting last Friday.

Mary Alice Moore and Frances Ogden are in charge of arrangements for the party.

Pikes Elect

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held its election of officers Friday at a special meeting.

Those elected to officiate for the coming year are: President, Charles Murry; vice-president, Ess White; treasurer, Roy Clark.

SPX Elex

Officers elected Sunday by Sigma Rho Chi, local social fraternity, were:

President, Jack Winburn; vice-president, Tom Robertson; secretary-treasurer, Googy Tines; sergeant-at-arms, Eugene Warren; house manager, J. B. Upton.

Juniors - Seniors Favor Prohibition

The juniors and seniors of Millsaps favor prohibition of the sale of light wines and beer in the state, Dr. M. C. White announced today as a result of a survey made in chapel recently.

A professor at Mississippi college, representing the Friends of Temperance society, wrote to Dr. M. L. Smith recently asking that such a survey be made at Millsaps.

Dr. White plans to make a similar survey in freshman-sophomore chapel Friday.

The Purple and White

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Only Four

We're truly sorry that we were able to give you only four pages of news this week; but, in these grim days prior to exams, there is a lack of news, a lack of interest in news, and a lack of sociability which makes it impossible to print six pages.

There will be no paper next week. The week after exams, if the editor is still in school, the P&W will resume publication, with a new Dirtdauber and new news.

Holidays

We sincerely hope that, when the schedule for next year is made out, those in charge forget about the experiment with short holidays this year, and give us back those that we missed.

It is very well to point out that summer school will dismiss so much ahead of time this year because of the short holidays, and that the regular session will end a week earlier than that of any other school; we feel sure that most students would be glad to stay here the extra week, if they had been given more holidays during the term.

Smoking

Editor O'Connor, if we remember rightly, made a suggestion last year that classroom smokers save the cigaret butts and trade them for soap coupons. The administration projects this year a more simple remedy in a group of non-removable sandboxes, to be placed at the entrances to the administration building.

But sandboxes will do nothing to help the situation without the thoughtfulness of the students involved. Smoking in classrooms and in hallways has reached a point this year that really threatens a fine old Millsaps tradition, and the litter of cigaret butts everywhere in the classroom buildings has already become a blot on the name of the school.

Smoking in classrooms does not show consideration for others; and dropping cigaret butts on the floor does not show pride in the school.

A Tribute

Only just is the project suggested by student body president Hudson in SEB meeting Tuesday—a portrait of Dr. David M. Key, former president of Millsaps, to be painted next summer and hung with the other pictures of former presidents in Murrah auditorium.

A drive for contributions to pay for the painting will begin shortly, Hudson says. If any project worthy of the interest of the students has appeared this year, it is this tribute to a man dearly loved and highly respected by all who knew him here, who gave of his labor and of the great wealth of his understanding unstintingly in the service of Millsaps.

Gunther Portrays Contemporary Conditions In Recent Works

By Gwin Kolb

John Gunther's companion volumes, **Inside Europe** and **Inside Asia,** might well be used as a textbook in a course in contemporary history. They are informative, interesting, clearly written, and plausible. In both books the personality motif is dominant, but whole chapters are devoted to the economic, philosophical, and political factors contributing to various international complications and crises.

Inside Europe, beginning with Germany, and devoting several chapters to Hitler, his amazing ascent to supremacy, his subordinates, and his policies, then tours all the countries of Europe, revealing in its journey the effect of the Third Reich upon each government.

Vivid compact paragraphs present a veritable gallery of pen portraits of every important politician, dictator, and statesman in modern Europe.

Naturally Gunther expends more space upon Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin than upon the leaders of other states. But his sketches of Leon Blum, Chamberlain, Baldwin, De Valera, Kemal Ataturk, Dr. Dollfuss, and Eduard Benes are concise and enlightening.

In **Inside Europe** also is the story of Spain's civil war, the rape of Austria, the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, Russia's treason's trials, the Franco-Soviet pact, the Mediterranean crisis, and a great deal of material about the political situations of Ireland, Turkey, Poland, and the Balkans, including the assassination of Dollfuss.

According to Gunther, the "strong man" idea is the integrator also of **Inside Asia,** but the motives and guiding light of imperialism closely rival the former in importance. Among the personalities discussed are Hirohito, Chiang Kai-Shek, Dr. Hu Shih, Manuel Quezon, Jawaharlal Nehru, Dr. Chaim Wiezmann, and Ibn Saud. Particularly interesting are the chapters on the Indian question; the arguments for and against Indian independence seem very apropos in view of the present situation in India. A discussion of the Soongs of China, of the Singapore Base, of the Kingdom of Siam, of the Jewish problem in Palestine, throws additional light upon the intricacies of Near and Far Eastern politics.

Whether inside Gunther's Europe or his Asia a reader is bound to be stimulated, entertained, and informed.

Glenn: Nell sure believes that the way to a man's heart is through the stomach.

Helen: She's a good cook, eh?

Glenn: Not at all. She's a hula dancer.

Mary had a little watch,
She swallowed it . . . it's gone.
Now everywhere that Mary goes,
Time Marches On.

"Stop Thief" Cast Cast Doesn't

The members of the cast of the three-act play "Stop, Thief!" are rehearing the play three afternoons each week. By the end of this week they will have finished work on the first act. The second and third acts will be rehearsed after exams for presentation late in February.

The comedy is one of the best attempted by the players in years and will be a sure-fire hit in the hands of the experienced cast.

The plot concerns the complications which arise when a male and female robber sneak into a house in which the family and guests have gathered for a wedding and by their secret thefts cause everyone in the house to suspect each other.

The cast includes Glenn Phifer, Shirley Chichester, Betty Larsen, Mary Jane Mohead, Helen Ricks, Jim Thompson, Joe Brooks, Charley Scott, Phil King, Sam Schiek, Ben Hall, and Harwell Dabbs.

Music Students Give Recitals

The Millsaps department of music will conclude its annual midterm recital schedule tomorrow night with a program of piano and vocal renditions.

Included in the programs in chapel last Friday and in the auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights were: Ralph Walker, Beverly Dickerson, Eva Decell, Ann Duke, Nell Triplett, Catherine Richardson, Mary Jo Currie, Laura Jean Rodgers, Jean Grambling, Katherine Decell.

Mary Velma Simpson, Helen Cabell, Ann Stone, Evelyn McGahey, Elizabeth Wilson, Ina Bell Fitts, Melvin Simpson.

Ruth Gibbons, accompanied by Marguerite Matherson, and Luther Knight, accompanied by Frank Rae Taylor, will render vocal numbers tomorrow night.

YW Programs

The Y programs for the month of February will be in charge of the Millsaps classes. Chairmen for the program committees will be appointed by Mary Askew.

Mary Moore, president, stated that plans were being made to send a delegate to the national YWCA convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Cecilia: What are you doing Saturday night?

Thomas: Nothing.

Cecilia: Then can I use your soap?

Sacrilege

The fabulous Eastern Shore of Virginia has long been noted for the boast of its natives that things grow just a little bigger there than anywhere else in the world. This Heaven-on-earth is equally noted for its excellent oysters, and a gentleman from the north, passing through a small seaport town in this territory, stopped at a roadside store to purchase some.

"I'd like a pint of oysters," he said to the old salt who came out to the car.

"Lissen, stranger," fumed the old man, very much enraged, "I wouldn't cut up an oyster for my best friend, let alone no Yankee."

Helen: "Were you ever pinched in this car?"

BeeBee: "No, but I've been slapped twice."

Spinach

by Mjarta Schaef

Brrrr—now that Christmas is over and everybody's had his sale of winter clothes and is showing spring things, winter has come! What's more we might as well settle down and prepare for our share of it. Obviously the problem at hand is "How to keep warm" and I might add "a la mode."

Well, girls, we're cornered. I mean over this knee sock controversy. We've always banked on the old excuse, "It's not cold enough". But that one won't stick now. Why not give them a try? Goodness knows they're warmer than the socks we've been wearing and more practical than hose. Just between you and me, I think they're cute.

Of course there's a knack to wearing them. But only practice makes perfect. I've been saving my pair (They're white lisle, English-ribbed. Got a cuff, too) for some clever shoe creation to come along. I saw it the other day.

They're called Norjuns. Sort of moccasin style with a leather sole and a bit of a heel. There're some others about the same style called Slaaks. It seems they are imports from Norway. They are just about as expensive as saddle oxfords. Could hardly wait to pry open my dime bank.

And say, meine Madchen, how's your glove wardrobe? The elements have no respect for hands despite the Jergen's treatment. And besides it's no fun to have cold hands. Mittens are having a good run this season. The gayer the color the better and wear 'em with anything. Those Tyrolese wool gloves embroidered all over play a major role on our winter program.

We save top billing, though, for the aristocrats of the wardrobe, angora and fur mittens. They're good for twenty-four hour service. Playing a big part now but destined for stardom are those cotton monogrammed gloves.

Maybe Daddy ain't goin' huntin' but you've got to have something to "wrap Baby Buntin in". Reversibles seem to solve the problem. Among the 1700 women at Stephens all but sixteen own reversibles (They own a pair of saddle oxfords). A nice, full one with one side herringbone would make a swell top coat for any suit you have.

"The male of the species is also susceptible to cold" quoting from Nowhere. The tailors have gotten a-hold of those old leather jackets and made them into snappy coats that are plenty collegiate (That's campus lingo meaning "warm and smart").

And these overcoats that fall real full from the shoulders catch the eye going across the campus. They're a real boon to you, too, because they fit loosely over your suits.

A hat'll feel good on a windy morning especially if it's a gaberdine or corduroy one that you can wad up and put in your pocket. They are knockouts on all the eastern campuses.

In the glove department you'll find a knitted string glove in gloom-chaser colors with the muffler to match. There's always the classic pigskin that looks and wears smart. By the way, men, I hear there's a movement on foot to get the Eds into saddle oxfords, so don't say I didn't warn ya.

Salaries of Barnard college graduates and undergraduates who were given positions through the college occupation bureau last year totaled $173,443.

SPORTS SECTION

Intramural Speedball Standings

(Complete thru Sunday)

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Kappa Alpha	1	1
Ministerial League	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2

Sigs Take League Lead

Tuesday before last the Sigs defeated the Lambda Chis 2-0 on a muddy gridiron and thus replaced them at the top of the speedball standings. The victory made the Sigs top-heavy favorites to retain their championship.

It was a nip-and-tuck tussle from start to finish with the Sigs scoring in the second period and then fighting desperately to hold their slim lead.

The winners clicked for thirty-five yards early in the second period to set up their touchdown, reaching the Lambda Chi six yard line. On third down Edgar Horn fired a short pass to Tatum in the end zone for the lone touchdown.

The Lambda Chis countered by advancing to the Sig 11, where their attack bogged down. The losers threatened thruout the second half but failed to score.

In another league tussle the Preachers won their second straight game by outscoring the Pikes 14-5 in a free-scoring tilt. The Preachers are still in the running, because if they down the Lambda Chis and upset the Sigs they can tie for the cup.

Majors Hold Perfect Record By Downing Lynx in Routine Game

Last Thursday night the varsity hoopsters won their second home game of the season in two starts by downing Southwestern 44-38. It was a very sloppy game and only the weakness of the Lynx kept the sadly off-form Purple and White quintet from coming out on the losing end.

Charley Ward and Army Williams stood out for the Majors with their smooth floor games and Cliff Jones and Willy Branch paced the local scorers with thirteen and eight points respectively. About all the mediocre Lynx could boast was all-conference center George Blakemore, who kept the visitors in the fray with twenty-one points.

Denver "Baby" Dear popped in three quick baskets as the game opened to give Millsaps an 8-1 lead in the first five minutes of play, but Blakemore got hot and put Southwestern into the game at 10-12. Then Cliff Jones poured in four baskets to put the Majors in front at 21-11 as the half ended.

Millsaps pulled farther ahead early in the second half but soon bogged down and the Lynx crept up to within striking distance only to see the Van Hookmen win 44-38.

Box Score:

Millsaps	FG	FT	TP
Tynes, f.	3	0	6
Taylor, f.	1	0	2
Dear, c.	3	0	6
Carter, g.	0	0	0
Ward, g.	3	1	7
Branch, f.	4	0	8
Jones, f.	5	3	13
Williams, g.	1	0	2
Richardson, g.	0	0	0
	20	4	44

Southwestern	FG	FT	TP
Orenstein, f.	2	0	4
Jones, f.	1	1	3
West, f.	1	0	2
Blakemore, c.	9	3	21
McGrady, g.	0	1	1
Goodrich, g.	0	0	0
Waller, g.	2	3	7
	15	8	38

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Majors Met Chocs

Tuesday night the Majors and Chocs renewed their basketball feud with the first of a four-game series which was staged in the Buie gym . . . As we go to press the game has not been played and we are not too optimistic about the outcome.

Mississippi college lost its fine coach and entire starting quintet and opened the season rather poorly. However, they have rounded into form as demonstrated by their lopsided wins over Southwestern and Howard and have a good club now.

On the other hand, tho the Millsaps hoopsters are better balanced this year they still have a long way to go . . . They were way off form against the Lynx and may have trouble solving the Chocs' zone defense . . . Millsaps' defense is strong, its shooting distributed pretty evenly, but its floor work is terrible . . . Here's hoping.

Fraternity Football

Something has been said about the four national fraternities on the campus dividing into two sides, practicing for about a week, and then playing a regulation football game after exams are over . . . We don't know whether it will work or not but it sounds like a good idea.

Hats Off Dep't.

It's off this week to Charley Ward, who played a fine floor game against Southwestern Thursday night. In fact, outside of Army Williams, he was about the only player who played even a fair floor game.

Freshman Cagers Good

The freshman basketball team played good basketball in its first two cage tussles of the season, defeating the Mississippi Papooses twice . . . Yank Bustler, Mama

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Varsity Team Beats Howard Bulldogs

Monday night the varsity basketball team won its third straight game, defeating the smooth Howard Bulldogs 44-41 in a thriller. It was a brilliant ball game which the Majors, who were in top form, won by virtue of their heads-up, alert play.

Chunkin Charley Ward played the game of his life for Millsaps and was largely responsible for the victory. Charley was a one-man defense, the leader of the attack with his passwork, and the top scorer with 15 points. Sophomore Cliff Jones went on a first-half scoring spree in which he caged five shots from the floor and two free pitches, winding up with 14 points.

Jones, Ward, and Tynes opened the scoring to put the Majors out in front at 13-5 soon after the game opened but the Bulldogs rallied and pulled up to a 22-22 tie with 2 minutes left in the half. Jones popped in three points and Millsaps led 25-22 at the half.

As the second stanza opened Army Williams caged two pot shots to give the Purple and White a 31-26 lead. The Bulldogs tightened their defense and drew closer at 29-31. Then Charley Ward took over the scoring duties and sank two long shots and a free pitch to give Millsaps a 40-31 lead. Howard Burks pulled Howard closer at 38-41 but Ward sank a follow up and a charity toss to protect Millsaps' lead as the game wound up, 44-41.

The Majors played alert ball and seized every scoring opportunity to cop an early lead and protect it desperately. Howard settled down in the last half, and their fast breaking, figure eight offense was always dangerous but unable to puncture persistently Millsaps' tight defense.

Army Williams stuck pretty close to Howard Burks' the Bulldogs' scoring ace.

In the preliminary Monday night the Brookhaven Laundry downed the Minors 20-14.

Tuesday night the Majors entertained their Choctaw friends in the first of a four-game series.

Box score:

Millsaps—44	FG	FT	TP
Branch, f.	1	0	2
Carter, f.	0	0	0
Tynes, f.	3	0	6
Taylor, f.	0	0	0
Jones, c.	6	2	14
Williams, g.	2	1	5
Richardson, g.	1	0	2
Ward, g.	5	5	15
	18	8	44

Howard—41	FG	FT	TP
Burks, f.	5	3	13
Goldman, f.	4	2	10
Jeffers, c.	0	1	1
Turner, g.	3	5	11
Cather, g.	0	1	1
Baker, f.	1	1	3
Welch, g.	1	0	2
Morgan, g.	0	0	0
	14	13	41

Dillard: "Just before the car turned over, Joe's face turned as white as my shirt."

Charlie, looking carefully at the shirt: "Whiter".

This little piggy went to market,
This little piggy stayed home.
This little piggy said "Oui, Oui,"
And that's why she never stays home.

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Jan. 23, 24, 25, 26—GULLIVER'S TRAVELS.
Jan. 27—ETERNALLY YOURS.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971

Jan. 22, 23—DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK.
Jan. 24, 25—THUNDER AFLOAT.
Jan. 26, 27—THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711

Jan. 22, 23—BABES IN ARMS.
Jan. 24—SAN FRANCISCO.
Jan. 25—MISSING DAUGHTERS.
Jan. 26, 27—RULERS OF THE SEA.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

7:30 p.m. Vox Pop—from DKE House, Rutgers University—CBS.
10:15 p.m. Columbia Workshop—"Fannie Kemble"—Elsa Lanchester—CBS.
12:30 a.m. Horace Heidt—NBC Blue.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

8:00 p.m. Kate Smith—Ellery Queen Capsule mystery—CBS.
10:30 p.m. President Roosevelt—"Children in a Democracy"—CBS.
12:00 Mid Orrin Tucker—NBC Blue.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

9:45 a.m. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, others—"The Challenge"—CBS.
1:00 p.m. What Price America? — "The Bonneville Dam"—CBS.
3:00 p.m. Busch-Serkin—Violin-Piano Duo—CBS.
4:00 p.m. Bull Session—From Michigan State Festival—CBS.
11:00 p.m. The March of Dimes—Variety entertainment for Infantile Paralysis fund — CBS, NBC, MBS.
12:30 a.m. Pinky Tomlin—CBS.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

3:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic-Symphony—"All-Schubert"—CBS.
4:30 p.m. Pursuit of Happiness—Carl Sandburg, guest—CBS.
8:00 p.m. The Citadel—Orson Welles—CBS.
12:00 Mid Tommy Tucker—MBS.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

10:30 p.m. Curtis Institute Orchestra—Mozart Concerto—CBS.
1:00 a.m. Sammy Watkins—CBS.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

9:30 p.m. Alfred Wallenstein, Nadia Reisenberg, pianist—MBS.
11:30 p.m. Bob Crosley—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

10:15 p.m. Maury Maverick — Mayor San Antonio — Talk—CBS.
12:30 a.m. Phil Harris—MBS.

TO THE COEDS

Patricia O'Brien

Uh-huh, it's hard to believe; and you've refused to believe it as long as you can, but here you are faced with it, and a horrible exam schedule (all mixed up just so the freshmen won't have to take over one a day and sometimes not that)! and you've lost half of your notes and you can't read the rest and your term paper is due along with the exam.

So what's to do? With civilization organized as it is, you'd better take them and keep on breathing and you'll live.

Already the four divisions of exam-takers are regimenting themselves outside of the administration building; it won't be hard to find your group.

To begin with, there are the Casual Cast-arounds, some of whom have a lot of fun, others of whom are bored, all of whom see no excuse in college; they haven't studied all semester, and their proudest moment will come when they slouch in and take a chair next to you and say "I went to the show last night; it was swell."

And then there are the Sophisticated Students, who have studied all year, but wouldn't have you know it for the world. Just when they study no one quite knows, because they go everywhere and do everything, but they always turn up with that grade in the bag--and a stylish bag, at that!

The biggest group of all is the great Millsaps middle-class which is made up of you and you and you who have made the adequate number of social and athletic functions, gone to shows when you should have studied—but now you are realizing that it's time to call a halt. Here it is Thursday, and next Monday—you shiver a little; you go up to your room, dig in, and with the collaboration of a factual-minded roommate and a senior who had the course last year and remembers the kind of questions he'll ask, you'll pull through all right.

And if you don't, you'll worry and settle down into the fourth classification until you get steadied and by June the quality points will be in the bag.

Comes now the punch-ending, and if you'll take them group by group and classify yourself, you'll get a general (aren't they all!) idea of what you'll make — the grades run like the spaces in music—F,A,C,E, remember?

Sports Slants - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

Hudson, Ben Richardson, Little Lightning Lowther, and Jay Smith all played good ball in the victories against a pretty fair Redskin team . . . Especially brilliant was the floor work of Hudson . . . The current yearling quint looks even better than last year's winning combination. Hudson and Smith handle the floor work and Bustler, Lowther, and Rich fill up the basket.

HERE AND THERE: When Green Bay defeated the All Stars 16-7 Sunday in the second annual pro-bowl game at Los Angeles, the football season finally wound up for good . . . Ralph Vaughan of Southern California is getting as much publicity for his basketballing as Hank Luisetti of Stanford did . . . Dear Athletes: Don't flunk out . . . A coming tennis champion is nineteen-year-old Dave Freeman of Long Beach, California, wait and see.

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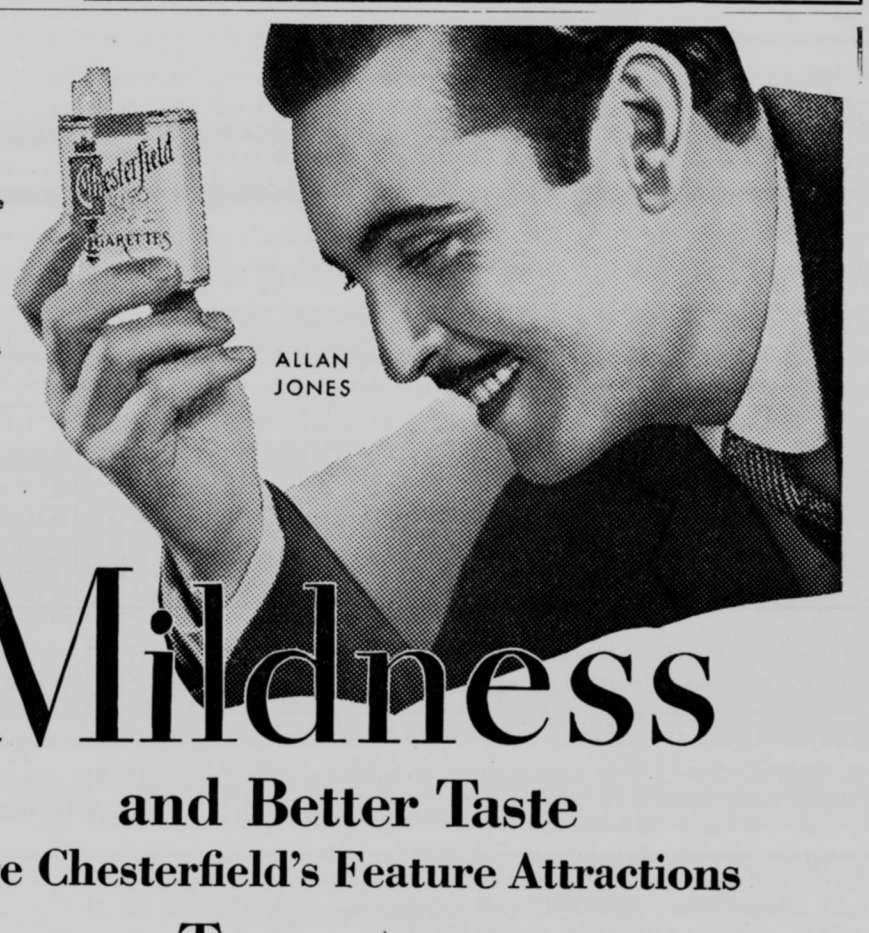

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The Purple and White

DEAN'S LIST SOON

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940 No. 17

Purple And White Holds Lit. Contest

The Purple and White will sponsor the Millsaps literary contest in preparation for the Southern literary festival contest this year.

According to Editor Tom Robertson, the best entries will be published after the contest.

Entries for the contest, which must be submitted before the deadline on March 15, will be judged by a committee composed of Dr. M. C. White, Prof. A. G. Sanders and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman.

The winners of the Millsaps contest will be eligible to submit their entries in the Southern literary festival contest which will be held at the University of Mississippi March 23. Each school is allowed to enter three manuscripts in each of the three divisions: poetry, short story, and essay.

Poems must not be over twenty-four lines long; short stories and essays must not have more than two thousand words and not less than one thousand. The manuscripts for the festival contest must reach Dr. Dudley R. Hutcherson, president of the association, by March 23.

Photos

Louise Moorer, editor of the Bobashela, has announced that photographs of the Bobashela and Purple and White business and editorial staffs will be made Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Members are requested to meet at the Bobashela office.

Religious Census of West Jackson Made By Ministers

In cooperation with the Board of Christian Education's plans to establish new churches, the Millsaps ministerial league will conduct a religious census of West Jackson in the near future.

The league will have several guests speakers at their Friday night meetings this semester. Included in this group will be, probably, Jackson's two new Methodist preachers and several speakers from the North Mississippi conference.

DKD, Pre-Laws Meet

A joint meeting of Delta Kappa Delta and the Pre-Law club will be held Monday, February 5th at 7:15 P.M. A feature speaker will be heard.

Riecken To Post Dean's List

First semester grades are expected to be finished by the first part of next week, stated Dean Wm. E. Riecken today.

According to Dr. Riecken the dean's list will be compiled next week and is expected to be completed by the latter part of the week. A list of eligibles will be made from which will be chosen the students who will be awarded by a position on the dean's list. A quality point average of 2.00 or more is necessary before a student can be eligible for the dean's list. Also the student must be in favorable standing with the faculty. Juniors and seniors and sophomores during the second semester are eligible for the privilege list. The student must have gone to Millsaps the preceding semester to be on the list.

The student who is on the dean's list is released from compulsory class attendance except for announced tests, laboratory exercises, and days preceding and following holidays.

Debate Club Begins Busy Season

The Millsaps debate club enters its post-exam schedule with a crowded list of activities ahead, according to Vernon L. Wharton, debate coach.

All of these activities will lead up to the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament to be held in Knoxville, Tennessee, March 25-27. Two Millsaps teams, as yet to be chosen, will be entered in this tournament.

First in the forensic program in the near future will be the Middle Mississippi region high school tournament on February 1. Another high school tournament will be held on the Millsaps campus February 6. Freshmen and varsity debaters will act as chairman for these tournaments.

The first active part Millsaps debaters will take in forensic tournaments will be on February 9 and 10, when three Millsaps teams will be entered in the Mid-South tournament at Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Representing the home forces will be two men's teams, J. S. Vandiver and Roy Clark, the Major's ace team, Jimmy Lancaster and an unnannounced partner. One co-ed team—Jo Timberlake and Mary Louise Ford is entered in the tournament. The debaters will be accompanied on the trip by Dr. E. H. Wallace as debate coach.

Next on the list of forensic activities will be the Arkansas Roundup, also in Arkadelphia on February 23-24. Lawrence Rabb and Alan Holmes have already been selected to represent Millsaps. Another varsity pair wili also make the trip as will one freshman team selected by frosh debate coach, Nat Rogers.

On February 26, the home season opens when David Donald and Nat Rogers take on the Auburn polytech team squad. The Auburn debate will be followed on the 28 of February by four debates with Presbyterian college of South Carolina.

Millsaps will enter six teams in the Louisiana Normal tournament and will wind up the season with the State Inter-collegiate forensic association tournament at State Teachers, April 5-6. The Majors won the tournament last year and will be out to equal their last year record. Two debate teams plus two orators will be entered by each of the Mississippi colleges and universities. The Millsaps orators will be selected in a contest open to all the students of the college.

All in all the Millsaps debaters under the able tutelage of Dr. Wharton and Wallace will have a busy season ahead.

Snow

As our contribution to commemoration of the greatest snowfall in memory, we present the above picture of the library walk as it looked after the snow had been cleared from it.

HAVE YOU FOUND IT?

Jane Clarke of Galloway hall offers a reward to the one who returns her antique cameo ring, which she lost in the snow.

Christian Council Plans for Special Programs for Lent

Plans being formulated by the Christian council on a special series of Lent programs include special meetings with fraternities and sororities at seven o'clock on the Thursday nights for special discussion groups, which will be led by a different faculty member at each meeting.

The subjects are: February 15, Meaning of Lent; February 22, Radical Proposals of Jesus; February 29, Meaning of Discipleship for Us; March 7, Meaning of Discipleship for Our Vocations; March 14, Meaning of Jesus' Death; March 21, What the Resurrection Means for Us.

"Besides these religious living discussions and their benefit for the campus, we are hoping that faculty-student relationships will be strengthened," said Dr. Bullock, in discussing the plans.

Players Continue Practice

The cast of "Stop, Thief!", a three act play, has begun rehearsals on the second act of the play and expects to have it mastered by the end of the week. The first act was learned and rehearsed before the examinations, and the third act will be rehearsed next week.

The players plan to present, "Stop, Thief!" on either the twenty-first on twenty-eighth of February in the chapel.

This farce is one of the most amusing the players have obtained in several years and is expected to prove a hit. A cast of experienced actors and talented newcomers is in the production; according to Director M. C. White.

The administration has alloted the dramatic club new equipment including floodlights and scenery for the coming program of plays, which under present plans will include "Death Takes a Holiday."

Council Plans For State Conference In February

The Christian council will meet Monday afternoon to make final plans for the Methodist state student conference, which meets here the second week-end in February.

Joel McDavid, president of the council, has announced that at the meeting delegates will be elected for the conference. Committees will be appointed at this meeting.

Also at this meeting, final arrangements are to be made for Lent programs.

IRC Meets

International Relations club met Monday night at the home of Louise Moorer with Glenn Phifer and Ann Stone as co-hostesses.

The program included a discussion of Finland led by Teeny Field, and of the Netherlands, led by Shirley Chichester.

Dr. Smith Urges Students To Economize Time

Dr. Smith talked to junior and senior students in chapel yesterday, using as his subject, "Purpose", and putting before the student body a proposed budget of time to make the most of their college days.

In his talk, Dr. Smith brought out four points: First, purpose involves knowing what one's goals are; second, purpose involves means of achieving one's aims; third, a controlling purpose; and fourth, purpose assists in measuring progress.

Tomorrow at the chapel period the WPA orchestra will serenade freshmen and sophomores; the program has not yet been announced.

This is the budget which Dr. Smith proposes:

1. Sleeping	8½ hours
2. Reading and studying	6 hours
3. To and from classes and class periods	3½ hours
4. To and from meals, and meals	1½ hours
5. Recreation and physical activity	2 hours
6. Bull sessions	1 hour
7. Personal affairs	1½ hours

Y Conference Begins March Eighth

The Mississippi State YM-YWCA conference will be held at Allison Wells, March 8th, 9th, 10th, President Jim Wroten announced today.

Prominent educational, social and religious leaders of the mid-South will attend to lead forums and make platform speeches. Among those present will be:

Dr. Joseph Smith, pastor First Methodist church, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Harold Hutson, Birmingham-Southern; Dr. Hallie Farmer, Alabama college, Montevallo, Ala.; Dr. Henry M. Bullock, Millsaps; Dr. J. F. Walker, State Teachers college, Hattiesburg; Rev. W. C. Newman, pastor of First Methodist church, Indianola.

This conference, an annual gathering of YW and YMCA leaders, will be of a constructive character, Wroten said. Discussion groups on such subjects as **Determining Factors of Social Growth, The Challenge of the Community and the College Student, The Church in the Present Day Social Order, Faculty and Religious Workers,** will be held.

Major Millsaps' Son-in-Law Dies in Miami, Florida After Long Illness

Capt. Guston T. Fitzhugh, son-in-law of the late Maj. R. W. Millsaps, and prominent member of the Memphis bar association, died in Miami, Fla., on January 16.

Captain Fitzhugh had been in bad health for some time but his condition was not serious until a short while before his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh, daughter of Major Millsaps, and two sons and a daughter, Millsaps, G. T. Jr., and Mrs. A. O. Holmes.

An eminent Memphis attorney, Capt. Fitzhugh was active in civic affairs and his career was marked with many brilliant legal milestones; he was known as a "Fighter for Right". The Commercial-Appeal said of him: "Capt. Fitzhugh was unqualifiedly recognized by fellow members of the bar as one of the most capable, zealous and tireless attorneys not only of Memphis and the state, but of the South. His leadership in the practice of law was a reflection of his position in the Methodist church, and the same loyalty and unflagging spirit that he brought to these interests was duplicated in the many civic ventures which enlisted his aid during a lifetime devoted to unselfishly serving his fellow man and city."

Capt. Fitzhugh's father, a Confederate soldier, was a professor at Ole Miss and established Belhaven college at Jackson, and was first president of Whitworth college, Brookhaven.

Capt. Fitzhugh's brother-in-law was Bishop W. B. Murrah, first president of Millsaps. Capt. Fitzhugh graduated with honors at the University of Mississippi in 1886 and then received his degree in the Law School. He was a class-mate of the late Thad Lampton of Jackson. Capt. Fitzhugh was very prominent as one of the outstanding lay leaders of the Methodist church.

TO THE COEDS

Patricia O'Brien

You see, you did live through them after all. And now that you're through, count your blessings.

If you made above average, you can pat yourself on the back and touch pop for a new spring outfit, because general opinion has 't that exams were harder than ever this year. Or maybe that's just seniors (who are counting on C averages next semester to get them out of exams) spreading propaganda so they can look smug about having no more!

And if you usually make above average and this time didn't come up to par, or if you usually make average, and this time didn't, console yourself with the thought that NO ONE could study when it's SNOWING outside. (Say it often enough and you'll convince yourself; we have; as for convincing your respective parents, that's your worry.)

We can't help thinking that the grammar school chillun got gypped because they stayed home and played in it. But we took exams and played at intervals (to relax, you know; no one can study twelve hours on a stretch) and now, having enjoyed it, fall back on it as an alibi. (And incidentally, fall back in it when we don't watch our steps).

They tell us that some of the Bailey junior high teachers appeared in jodphurs, copying the sensible example of their pupils. And of course, you know how many of us wore them. It was amazing, too, what good looking outfits appeared on such short notice. As for boots, school just doesn't seem the same now that saddle oxfords have returned to the throne.

We seem to have gotten off the track, which was to have been toward a few desultory remarks about exams.

But since they're over, we'll let the dead past bury its dead and hope for the best and let it go at that.

Personality

Though he ambles along nonchalantly, often breaking his straightforward look with a "hi" to all, be it football boy, pretty co-ed, or just plain co-ed, Joel McDavid chalked up many honors to his credit during his two years at Millsaps.

Classed as a sophomore-junior, Joel came from Whistler, Alabama with his ambition already firm in his mind—to be a minister. He plans to go on to the theologic seminary at Emory university and with the honors he has piled up here, there's no telling what he will do at Emory.

Along with being president of the Christian council, he is second vice-president of the Empyreans and president of the boy's division of the club, on the Y cabinet, library assistant and member of the dramatic club.

Joel says he has no special preference for blonde or brunette, stating plainly that he looks at it through the personality angle rather than looks. His favorite food is "eating," with emphasis on the eating.

Perhaps no other boy on the campus holds more respect from both students and faculty than Joel does. When sincere, warm advice is wanted, he is Johnny on the spot.

When Millsaps graduates Joel she will have graduated not just another student but one of her definitely "all round" boys that have helped to make her what she is.

Sigma Lambdas Plan Frolic, Issue Call for Talent to Hold Audition This Week

Preliminary auditions for talent for the Sigma Lambda varsity show are being held this week in the auditorium as follows: Thursday afternoon 2:30-4, singers; Friday afternoon 1-3, dancers; Friday afternoon 4-5:30, miscellaneous.

At a called meeting Monday afternoon, President Ann Stone made announcements of preliminary plans of the varsity show to be given April 18 and 19.

Committees appointed were: Patricia O'Brien, script; Marguerite Darden and Frances Ogden, selection and arrangement of musical numbers; Louise Moorer and Bert Watkins, selection and arrangement of dancing numbers;

Glenn Phifer, Ann Stone and Mary Askew, selection of miscellaneous talent; Glenn Phifer and Mark Askew, publicity; Evelyn McGahey and Ann Stone, properties; Mary Moore, general treasurer, tickets and ticket sale.

The varsity show is an annual event sponsored by the woman's leadership honorary. Cooperation of the entire student body in its preparation is urged.

Advises

Dr. M. L. Smith, in chapel yesterday, advised students to marry happily and to budget their time.

Co-op Group Offers Loans

According to an announcement made today the Feild Co-Operative association loans will again be available to juniors and seniors needing financial assistance. The date of filing applications for these loans in the 1940-41 session extends from February 1 to May 1.

Only a few loans are extended for summer school purposes and the reason for each must be considered separately by correspondence or personal interview.

Any member of the sophomore and junior classes who has any reason to believe he may have difficulty with his finances and who would like to file an application for a loan should write immediately to Feild Co-operative Association, Inc., 406 Lamar Life Building, Jackson, Mississippi, for blanks.

An application filed and not needed may be withdrawn at any time.

File the formal application before May 1 and later in the spring arrange for a personal interview during a visit on your college campus by a representative from the Jackson office.

St. Joseph's College has discontinued football as an intercollegiate sport.

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PRIMOS

Well, well, well, exams are over and, as NOTO remarked, "there's no more studying for another four months." From the looks of some of these reports and from the number of empty bunks in the dormitories I gather that the Dirt Dauber has not been the only one who fooled away his time. The D.D. is the only one, however, who can stay in school and get by with eternally seeking dirt instead of knowledge (unless they are, as MARY STONE seems to think, the same, after all).

If you see LAWRENCE RABB alone now you may be sure that CATHERINE RICHARDSON is not on the campus. They do make a very pretty little couple.

I notice ED "POOKY" BARNES and HELEN RICKS together quite often now. Maybe HELEN's reforming him.

I always thought "POOKY" and "NOOKY" made a nice couple, too, at least in print.

Why doesn't someone take up a collection and buy SARAH RHYMES a subscription to "Esquire"? Maybe DUKE's copies would last a little longer then.

BOYD KELLUM has some dire knowledge which he is holding over EVA DECELL's head, which is very unconducive to EVA's peace of mind. (It'd behoove some girls to behave.) I noticed EVA, however, extorting fifty-cents from JOHN RUNDLE "until dinner." Blackmail in the opposite direction, maybe?

Methinks the spark of romance still gleams in MARY CAVETT NEWSOME's eyes, (as MARY SYLVIA would emphasize it) BURT definitely!

I wonder which one of those cafeteria-hounds SARAH GANT will finally decide on.

JEAN SPENSER, MICKEY WHITE's true-love (of course she's true!) asked me recently to announce that she did NOT take MICKEY's pin Christmas, that she never had the chance. Knowing MICKEY's prowess with the ladies (witness KATHERINE GRIMES), I can well imagine that, had he offered it, JEAN would now be wearing the much-discussed pin. Or is MICKEY having military difficulties?

Attention, girls! The young man with the mustache is ARTHUR PERKINS from Vicksburg (despite the fact that he's a ministerial student).

Why dontcha go on an' pin th' girl, TEENY?

Perhaps I can persuade the Millsaps Players to produce that thrilling melodrama, "Romance Rides Again," with NAT "ROMANCE" ROGERS in the title role.

Of course, you should ask ROY, himself, about it, but it appears to me that he finds his work much more interesting because of MADELINE's proximity.

Most thrilling snow romance was the one between BILL McCLELLAN and the little redhead, who actually seems not to mind BILL's laugh. But BILL can put matrimony out of his mind—she's too small to cook enough for him.

MARY SYLVIA's biggest mistake was in attributing a romance to GWIN KOLB and MARY ASKEW. MARY's heart is not at Millsaps, and GWIN's is with MRS. GOODMAN. His roommate, SAM SCHIEK, seems more interested in the BSO.

The bright place at Emory lately was PERCY EMANUEL, when he got such a sweet letter from FRANCES PEVEY.

Spinach

by Mjarta Schaef

Upon consulting the almanac I find the weather will be . . . but who believes it anyhow! If the thermometer doesn't get up before long we'll be rolling "r's" like the yankiest Yankee. That good adage "the more, the merrier" really applies to clothes these days.

And merrier, girlies, is what I mean. Randolph-Macon gives inspiration for a tailored white flannel with a gay chiffon scarf at the neck. Another current flannel is a little two-piece affair in sky blue. The skirt is swing; the blouse has a flannel front and knit short sleeves and back.

Suits are appearing in pastel corduroy and color - splashed tweeds. Reds are certainly holding their own. Their names are fascinating enough . . . Bravo and Legion of Honor are two of them.

Nobody needs a second admonition to "put something on your head, dear." And that means new twists to those kerchiefs that have served so faithfully as annuals. I've struggled hours trying to find out how Arabs do it.

The trimmin's are always important. After all what's a Christmas tree without lights and a birthday cake without candles? Agnes Scott has brought out something new and different with its little pins made from salt spoons. A good excuse to pick out your silver pattern but don't delay putting your monogram on it for that's the highlight.

A trimmin' for youse gals who have trouble with change is a little chain dime bracelet. There are about five places on the chain to slip dimes. Schiaparelli has a leather one, too, that has separate attachments for lipstick, change purse and all the other "necessities".

As for you, fellows, we have these sage words to say. That campaign for those saddle oxfords is still smouldering. What more perfect shoe than that can you imagine for school? They're not supposed to be polished and as a sacred heritage they go with everything. Only thing I'd yield to is a gum-soled natural luggage-leather shoe. And here's to more soft soled shoes for you Eds.

The central note in clothing, now, (and particularly men's clothing) is comfort. How would you like a shirt without a stiff collar? A nice soft band at the neck tied over with a colorful ascot, but until that Utopia comes along I guess you'll have to make the best of what you have. And I do mean the best.

White background shirts with pin stripes are the perfect prop for that prize plaid wool tie of yours. That blue broadcloth with the white collar is a handsome shirt . . . for dating. Better you should wear that light green with the tiny figure and an all-over patterned tie. These may not be strictly new ideas but they'd do to put in your pipe along with that Blue Boar and smoke.

Bobashela To Get Fee, Maybe

The juniors and seniors voted in chapel yesterday morning to allot the contingent fee to the Bobashela in an effort to make the annual available to all students.

Student body president Manning Hudson gesticulated characteristically in trying to attain parliamentary order but eventually did so and received legal sanction from the juniors and seniors to authorize the administration to turn over the contingent fee to the Bobashela.

Another ballot will be taken in freshman and sophomore chapel tomorrow and if the vote follows the same order the action will be taken, President Hudson asserted.

WPA Orchestra To Play in Chapel

The WPA orchestra under the direction of Tacitus Bucci will play in the Millsaps auditorium next Wednesday morning at chapel.

Included on the repertoire will be: Overture to Semiramide by Rossini, Caprice Viennois by Kreisler rendered by the Jackson WPA orchestra;

The Wren by Benedict, A Heart That's Free by Robyn will be played by Miss Dorothy Cassity, violinist; and Arabesque No. 1 by Debussy, Waltz of the Flowers by Tschaikowsky will be sung by Mrs. Magnolia Coullet.

YMCA Cabinet Meets Sunday Afternoon

The YMCA postponed its meeting until next Monday this week while Y president James Cavett and the program committee recuperated from exam week.

Cavett said tentatively the Y cabinet would meet Sunday, February 11, when new plans of as much interest as the history-making social program would be discussed.

What Is College?

To one great phrase-maker, college is the apprenticeship of life.
To us, college means all this, and more, too. It means study and research, athletics and activities, community living and bull-sessions, parties and performances, classes and examinations, grades and graduation. Add to these the thousand and one events of a college career, and you get the true answer to "What is College?"
And to get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.

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We extend condolences to Miss Carrie Sistrunk, formerly secretary to the dean, on the death of her brother, and to Barbara Boswell, who has been out of school because of a broken leg.

Snow

Twenty years or so from now, some of us who are attending Millsaps now will come back as grads, and tell the then youth of the big snow of 1940. Just to keep matters straight, we'd like to record the following data for use then:

The coldest it got in Jackson was five below zero by the weather bureau; though thermometers downtown recorded seven below; we don't have a report from the Millsaps recording thermometer. Snow fell in Jackson to depth of thirteen inches. On the Millsaps football field it was fifteen inches. Exams went on just the same.

Snow is a grand thing. We've all enjoyed it, even though we're glad to get our feet back on the ground once more. Do you reckon the groundhog saw his shadow?

A New Start

Without the usual breathing time after semester exams, we came back to school Monday to begin another semester, with a clean slate before us. The problem for all of us now is to accomplish this semester all the things we have scheduled for it. Most of us won't.

If we vowed last semester that we would study more this semester and make better grades, the only way to do it is to start immediately, while the year is yet young, and to get into the habit of studying. Or, if we declared that we wouldn't study so much this semester, we must not let ourselves start back into the old routine as the semester begins.

For Millsaps students, opportunity knocks every four and a half months. If you don't let him in then, it's too bad.

The Miss Again

At the risk of incurring a quip about reviving sleeping dogs, we must commend Frances Davis of the Belhaven Miss for the obliging way she has come around to our optimistic viewpoint concerning the importance of college journalism. She shows this change plainly in her editorial note to her staff, in the "Miss" last issue.

We, too, are impressed with the potentialities of a conservative paper, with a high literary standard, in a school like Belhaven; and Miss Davis seems to be able to develop those potentialities to a fairly high degree.

After deep consideration, we give Miss Davis permission to use capitals as much as she wants to—she may even capitalize "statutes," though it wounds us to the heart. But doesn't she think, if she must use left flush heads in four-column paper, they would look better without all capitals?

EDITORIAL STAFF

News—Geraldine Sumrall, Una B. Fitts, Frances Pevey, Janice Trimble, Herbert Crisler, John Rundle, Patricia O'Brien, Evelynne Cunningham, Leo Bailey, Archie Burt, Elizabeth Campbell, Babs Boswell, Alan Holmes, Elizabeth Peeler, Julia Faucett, Mary Crawford Dennis.

Features—Audrey Hare, Ben Hall, Elizabeth Barrett, Donald Nelson, Eleanor Cobb, Mary Myers, Bob Riser, Jo Timberlake, Geraldine Childress, Laura Gwin, Gwin Kolb, Eva Decell, Nat Rogers, Carl Miller, Martha Sheffield.

Sports—David Hunt.

Art—Mark Ethredge, Louise Moorer, Louis Navarro, Eugene Jackson.

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The Liquor Poll

This week we carry a letter from a prominent student, protesting the way the recent student body resolution, asking enforcement of the liquor laws, was voted on. It was unfortunate, in our opinion, that the thing was hurried through in such a fashion. It can't be doubted that there were in the chapel a good many people who did not sympathize with the resolution—we sat within hearing distance of three of them, one of whom did not stand up during the voting.

In order that there can be no charge against the Purple and White of railroading, we're putting off until next week the poll Van suggests, on the question of whether Millsaps students are wet or dry. We expect that there will be a fairly large wet vote, even though most of the thinking students, who, we hope, decide elections at Millsaps, are dry.

Grades and Honors

It is a pity we have no way of checking up on a student in respect to the things that really matter. Common sense and the scientific attitude of suspended judgment cannot be judged by such an arbitrary thing as a grade. High marks may camouflage a poverty of understanding. Motivation, when furnished such artificial things as honors or a degree does not insure the development of moral courage that comes as a result of acting in the light of things as they really are.

Being smugly satisfied with goals that are commonly called "tops" obscures that which is pertinent to the present. A college diploma will not magically convert us into a person with deep insight, possessing the ability of decisive action. Our attitudes and practices as citizens will be dogging our heels, even though we can quote verbatim all the rules of the Mississippi Code.

Discrepancies between theoretical goals and the way we really act, appear at conspicuous times—even in college days when politics get underway. Initiative, thought, and convictions, with behavior because of them consistent in hard times as well as easy—are these things merely theories?

Staff Meeting

At 3:30 tomorrow afternoon there will be a special meeting of the editorial staff, at which all members are required to be present, in the P&W office.

This will not take the place of the regular staff meeting, which is scheduled for Friday of next week.

Mike Picks

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
3:15 p.m. Why People Behave Differently — Dr. Blakeslee, genetics—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Bob Crosby—CBS.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
7:00 p.m. Kate Smith Hour—Group Theater in "Wedding Present"—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Jack Teagarden—NBC Blue.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
1:00 p.m. Oberlin College On the Air—Music—MBS.
3:00 p.m. Bull Session—Second discussion in Peace series. Subject: "Are We Civilized Today?"—College students—CBS.
4:00 p.m. The Human Adventure—University of Chicago dramatizations of the role of Universities in human progress—CBS.
8:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade—Bea Wain, Barry Wood, Orrin Tucker—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Glen Miller—NBC Blue.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4
2:30 p.m. New York Philharmonic-Symphony—Brailowsky, pianist—CBS.
3:30 p.m. Pursuit of Happiness—Magna Charta Ballad—CBS.
7:00 p.m. Broome Stages—play with Orson Welles, Helen Hayes—CBS.
9:30 p.m. NBC String Quartet — Beethoven Quartet Cycle—NBC Red.
12:00 mid. Gene Krupa—CBS.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5
9:30 p.m. Columbia Concert Hall—Suzanne Sten, soprano soloist—CBS.
10:15 p.m. Adrian Rollini Trio—MBS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
9:00 p.m. Glen Miller — Marion Hutton (also Wed., Thurs.)—CBS.
9:15 p.m. Americans at Work—"The Confectioner"—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
8:00 p.m. Texaco Star Theater — Chester Morris, "Kick In"—variety—CBS.
12:00 mid. Claude Hopkins—CBS.

Resume - - - - By P.O'B.

SINCE THE LAST ISSUE OF THE P&W:

The campus was deluged or sleeted under or swathed in ice or what-have-you which didn't quite melt and so brought forth numerous phophecies of further snow.

And then on the Monday of exam week the prophecies came true and the prophets went home and put on boots—and doleful expressions because they had two exams Tuesday.

In the sports line, the basketball team beat Mississippi college on the week-end just before exams.

Purely in the social line, the Lambda Chi Alphas entertained their national president who was here on a brief visit.

Post-Mortem

Come join my song of the wonderful week,
The week that follows exams,
When Shakespeare's verses and hectic curses
Have all gone home to their dams;
When feverish looks at history books
That jitterbugged your heart
Are laid away for a year and a day
And you take another start!

Come join my song of the wonderful week!
You can stay in bed 'til nine;
You can even check out a library book
And not have to stand in line!
But who wants to stay at home and sleep
And who wants to read at night!
Let mirth begin; the grades aren't in,
And hearts may yet be light.

Oh, next week will be a dreary week,
When grades come thick and fast,
And you won't have made what you thought you'd make
In the horrible week that's past.
But ah, this week, this once-a-year,
With neither results nor crams . . .
Come join my song of the Wonderful Week,
The Week That Follows Exams!

—P. O'B.

SPORTS SECTION

Majors Turn Tables on Chocs But Are Routed by State

The Millsaps basketball team won its last game before examinations and lost its first tilt after the exams, trouncing Mississippi college 36-26 and losing to Mississippi State 38-28.

Opening the four-game series with the Choctaws on the local floor before the largest crowd to witness a home game at Millsaps, the Majors played slow, smart basketball and won handily 36-26. The Majors wanted to play slow basketball; the Chocs wanted to play fast basketball. Millsaps won the argument, jumped into an early lead, and forged further ahead in the final minutes to win by ten points.

Willy Carter turned in a great bit of defensive playing by holding the Indians' scoring star, Carter Blake, to a single point in the second half. Willy Branch and Googie Tynes topped the Purple and White scorers with ten points each. Charley Ward, Army Williams, and Cliff Jones also turned in good games in the victory.

Rusty after a week-long period of exams, the Majors led Mississippi State for thirty minutes Saturday night before going down in defeat by a score of 38-28. It was the first loss for Millsaps on the home court this season.

Coach Van Hook's charges played alert, smart basketball and jumped into an early lead. State caught up in the first 8 minutes of play, but Millsaps jumped into the lead again and led 20-15 at the half.

Three field goals and a free pitch by Harrison pulled State up to 24-25 midway in the final period, and Eustace Conway rung up four quick baskets to give State a commanding lead and the ball game.

Thruout most of the fray the Purple and White played its usual great defensive game, headed by Charley Ward, and converted every break into a basket.

The game was featured by the terrific rebound scrambles and the fights and near fights that occurred after the game.

New Semester Brings New Students

On Monday, Janaury 29, the Registrar reported the enrollment of twelve new students for the second semester. This makes the school enrollment of regular students around six hundred.

The names of the new students are:

Tom H. Phillips, Robert L. Gordon, Dorothy Jones, Rosa Annette Eudy, Mrs. Bindley G. Johnson, Alonza Lewis Farr, Samuel Benton Galloway, G. Lindsey Grimes, James E. Nelson, Frank Arthur Perkins, Mildred Wright, and Kelton Lamar Lowery.

LXA Banquet Held Last Week

The alumni and active chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity entertained the Lambda Chi high alpha Noel Sargent at a banquet at the Edwards hotel, Wednesday, January 24.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Sam Lumpkin, speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives, who was introduced by Representative Joe Patterson of Calhoun City. Other speakers of the evening included George McMurry, president of the Jackson alumni chapter, Tommy Naylor, and Jack Bain.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Sargent who spoke of the history of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and of the results of the Theta Kappa Nu-Lambda Chi Alpha merger. Mr. Sargent is well known as an economist and as a debater, having debated recently against such men as Norman Thomas and Clarence Dow.

Empyreans To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Empyreans will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Science hall to discuss plans for the new semester.

President Clayton Morgan has announced that hereafter an executive committee composed of club sponsor, Riecken, and the officers will meet monthly to determine and lay out plans for each month's work.

During the semester the Empyreans will consider the requirements for affiliation with the national non-fraternity organization.

Bullock On Radio

Dr. Henry M. Bullock, professor of religion at Millsaps is holding a devotional program over radio station WSLI Tuesday through Saturday this week, speaking from 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. each day.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Coach Van Hook's cage prospects looked poorer than they have in years when the current season opened . . . Millsaps lost its two scorers, Keyes Currie and Shotgun Herron, and had only Charley Ward and Army Williams left from the '39 quintet . . . However, the club has blossomed into form and is as strong, if not stronger, than the clubs of the last few years . . . It already has victories over Ole Miss, the Chocs, and Howard to its credit and outplayed Mississippi State most of the time last Saturday night.

The Purple and White has been exceptionally strong on the defense this season, led by the great play of Charley Ward, and has flashed an evenly balanced scoring crew.

With Mississippi college and Howard weaker than usual this year, the Majors have their best chance in a long time to cop the Dixie tournament in March.

The poor old Choctaws just haven't got it this season . . . How they are missing the one-man team, the Last of the Hitts! Millsaps hands them a sound trouncing and then the Chocs lose two games to the woefully weak Southwestern Lynx . . . What a pity.

When they left on a road trip Monday morning the Majors found themselves leading the Dixie conference cagers with a record showing 4 wins and 1 loss. Millsaps defeated Spring Hill, Howard, Mississippi college, and Southwestern and lost a tilt to Spring Hill . . . Mercer was in the runner-up position with 2 wins and a loss, while the Chocs reported a record of 2 victories and 3 losses.

HERE AND THERE: It looks as if an unusually large number of athletes are flunking out of school this semester and most of them are excellent ball players, which makes it worse . . . The inter-fraternity football game has not been worked out yet, but all the fraternities have evinced interest . . . The Sigs are prime favorites to cop the speedball cup but they still have to get by the Preachers . . . Buster Poole and Bruiser Kinard took in the State game Saturday night. What a pair! . . . We doubt if Referee Stevens will call another game here . . .

Militant Cagers Play Mercer Tuesday

Returning from a week on the road Coach B. O. Van Hook's Millsaps basketball team entertains the strong Mercer Bears on the local court Tuesday night. The Bears are strong this year and an exciting cage tussle is expected.

The two clubs got their first taste of each other on the Majors' road trip this week and will be out for more blood tonight.

The Purple and White quintet is breezing along on top of the Dixie conference and is anxious to keep the top position by downing their nearest rivals. The Majors have done unusually well in their home games this season, having won 4 against top-notch opposition and dropping only 1.

Coach Van Hook will probably open the fray with Willy Branch, Cliff Jones, Googie Tynes, Charley Ward, and Army Williams on the floor, and Willy Carter, Denver Dear, Hugh Adcock, and Van Richardson on hand for reserve duty.

Charley Ward and Army Williams are the featured performers in Millsaps' great defense. The whole team divides the scoring chores, and Charley Ward directs the offense with his floor game.

INTRAMURAL SPEEDBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Ministerial League	1	1
Kappa Alpha	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2

Next Week

Monday—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma....2:15
Tuesday—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Preachers....2:15
Wednesday—Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha....2:15
Friday—Kappa Sigma vs. Preachers....2:15

The intramural speedball series winds up next week when the last four games on the schedule will be played, weather permitting. The champion Sig sextet is favored to come out on top but must defeat the Pikes Monday and the Preachers Friday to do it.

The Preachers and Lambda Chis are both still in the running. The Lambda Chis can tie for the cup by defeating the Preachers and seeing the Preachers down the Sigs. The Preachers can gain a tie by downing the Lambda Chis and upsetting the Sigs.

In the last game before exams the Sigs added their second win by defeating the KA's in a free-scoring fray.

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Feb. 10—INVISIBLE STRIPES.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Feb. 5, 6—ROAD TO GLORY.
Feb. 7, 8—FIRST LOVE.
Feb. 9, 10—SOUTH OF THE BORDER.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Feb. 5, 6—ROSE MARIE.
Feb. 7—ELIZABETH & ESSEX.
Feb. 8—FUGITIVE AT LARGE.
Feb. 9, 10—CAT AND CANARY.

Vandiver Dislikes Propaganda; O'Connor Dislikes Angels

Alcohol

Dear Tom:

I would like to use your columns, if I may, to protest against the method recently used to get the student body to endorse Mississippi's noble experiment of prohibition.

I am rather inclined to believe that our legislature will be able to make its decision upon this subject without the assistance of the Millsaps student body. However, if we are to tell them anything about it at all, why not tell them the truth? The methods used in determining the opinion of the students were obviously unfair and the results cannot be considered as representative or as meaning anything.

With chapel attendance records setting all-time lows that is hardly the place to contact the student body. Just ask Miss Bennett; I saw nearly all my friends in the Grill that day.

But that's a minor objection. A more valid one is that but one side of the question was presented. A liberal amount of WCTU propaganda was spread, and there was no chance for anyone of a different opinion to answer.

Still worse was the request that all students in favor of prohibition stand. The case as presented obviously had faculty support, while members of said faculty were generously sprinkled thruout the room, both on the stage and off.

The majority of students naturally rose rather than risk disapproval of faculty members, particularly just before examination. Each student felt like the Chi Omega resident of Varner Hall who modestly explained, "But Dr._____ was looking straight at me."

The amazing feature of the incident is that so many kept their seats despite the effort of those conducting the program to make it 100 percent. I admire the courage, if not the good sense, of each and all of these.

The methods used by those in charge seem to indicate that they were afraid to determine the real student opinion. Or at least they took no chances.

The P&W has done good work in the past in feeling out student opinion on various other subjects. If anyone really wants to know, why not conduct a poll on this subject?

Thanks,
J. S. Vandiver, Jr.

Note Nostalgic

Dear Tom:

I must say a word about something that touched me deeply the other day. I was reading in a college weekly, the like of which I used to edit, when suddenly I became convinced that there was something missing somewhere. Closer examination showed it to be on the sports page. Where is Quizzical Joe Brooks?

Lo and alas, they have replaced Quizzical Joe with Angelic Joseph—so the one picture that made the P&W famous from coast to coast has vanished like the dew of the morning. Do not be surprised if editors the country over swamp your office with protests.

Please put the old Joe safely away where the kind cock roaches from the virulent P&W herd can come and worship him in the stillness of night and render unto him his food and drink. They may even decide to begin a great tradition of offering up their first born (P&W roaches are born, not laid) to Quizzical Joe.

One thing I forgot to tell you when I gave you the reins: when you call a staff meeting always count the roaches as being present, and also as being official members of the staff, for they always do more work than ninety percent of the staff, anyway . . .

Always your friend,
Don.

Advice

Times-do-change Note: Gustavus Adolphus college men have handed down this order to their feminine colleagues: "Don't appear to be a helpless and fragile creature. The 'clinging vine' type went out with the bicycle built for two."

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

In writing my last column I stated a belief—in condensed form. I did not attempt to set it up as infallible logic, open to forensic attack, and in so doing left it very vulnerable to attack. With due regards to the merit of that scholarly attack I am at ends to believe that it has missed the point.

In saying that a society in which man was so tamed and domesticated that he would not fight, would not be a desirable one to my mind—I still hold to that statement. But in making such a statement I am not giving my approval to war. I agree with the attack that war is bad, and it is the one evil, the red horse, that civilization must subdue before its stability and posterity will be insured.

But to believe that the only way to rid ourselves of this evil is to engender a spirit of pacifism is, I submit, false. The pacifists go on the assumption that if a strong public opinion against war is worked up there will be no war. There is a strong public opinion against murder, against stealing, but has murder stopped, has stealing stopped? The pacifists in their enthusiasm over the effects of public opinion have lost their perspective. So long as there are a few who will not conform with the approved social order, so long as public opinion is not 100 percent—and this will be always—so long as man is man, there will be murder and theft.

Likewise so long as there is one small recalcitrant nation unwilling to conform with the rest of the nations—even though all the other nations of the world are against war and are for peace, this small nation can nevertheless set civilization afire, unless some positive authority with available force to discipline this nation exists.

No negative action but positive action must occur to accomplish such a thing. A world government with the power to put down revolt as the United States government has the power to put down state revolt must be achieved before war will be eliminated.

I am aware that such an international government is a long way off—but I still hold to the belief that it is foolish to strive for a society of yes men while we are waiting for this government, when no matter how hard we strive, there will always be one no man to murder as he pleases.

The fiftieth anniversary of its founding will be celebrated by the University of Chicago in 1941.

A 500-pound elephant skull has been acquired by the University of Texas.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Bebe: "Who's that awful looking hag over there by the orchestra?"

Toots: "That's my aunt."

Bebe: "Oh, I don't mean her. I mean that bowlegged one who looks like she had on a doughface."

Toots: "She's my sister."

Bebe: "Boy, she sure can dance."

The small town court room was packed. The tension was so thick you could lean against it. On the stand the prosecuting attorney was on the verge of frightening a confession out of his victim. The pathetic defendant was being tried for murder, and the case looked hopeless. He shrunk into the witness chair, and tried to shield his eyes from the gesticulating lawyer before him.

"We got the goods on you," bellowed the D.A., "come on now, you rat, talk turkey."

Ah, he was right. The defendant leaped to his feet, his face contorted with agony . . . a cornered rat. He could stand it no longer. Raising his tear-stained face, he turned toward the jury, and shrieked: "Gobble, gobble, gobble!"

Chubby Helen Stewart has gone on a reducing jag again. Says Helen: "A girl can't eat her cake and have 'it' too." Remember, a word to the wide is sufficient.

Rabb: "What are you shivering for?"

Farmer: "I've got $50 in cold cash in my hip pocket."

Confucius say: "Bags under the eyes cannot be checked overnight."

Carol Fox say: "Well, girls that do everything under the sun can't help having shadows beneath the peepers."

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances;
I'd never have to bother with
The pockets in my pances.

Distinction

The traveller from the East pulled up before a filling station in the driest part of Arizona. By way of making conversation with the grizzled desert rat who came to fill his tank, the driver glanced at the sky and remarked:

"Looks like we might have some rain."

"Yup," was the reply, "looks thataway. I hope so for my son's sake. Of course I've seen it rain."

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Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940 No. 18

Six Debaters Tackle Mid-South Cream

Wright Awarded First Prize, Jackson Places Second In 'Shela Contest

Winding up the "Life at Millsaps" photo contest, Dr. Vernon Wharton awarded prizes to the winners in chapel yesterday. John Wright was awarded the first prize of ten dollars and Gene Jackson was given the second place and five dollars in cash.

The committee that chose the winner in the conest were: Louise Moorer, Dr. Vernon Wharton, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Dr. Milton White and Mimms Wright.

Editor Moorer expressed her thanks by saying, "I appreciate the efforts of the participants and judges of the contest. Those entries which did not win the top honor will be combed and their best shots used elsewhere in the book."

Bishop Cushman To Talk Here February 16

Dr. Ralph Spaulding Cushman will be the speaker in chapel on Friday, February 16, coming to attend the Methodist Advance meeting which will be held in Jackson on that day.

Dr. Cushman is bishop of the Denver area, has been a pastor and an executive secretary, is author of both prose and verse works, and also contributes to magazines.

The speaker is well acquainted with college life, since he is president of the board of trustees of Iliff theological seminary, and a trustee of Denver university.

Debaters Leave For Big Arkansas Tourney

Six members of the varsity debate squad left the campus early this morning for Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where they will meet the cream of the southern and mid-western debate crop at the Mid-South tournament, held tomorrow and Saturday.

Debating for Millsaps will be J. S. Vandiver, Roy Clark, Jimmy Lancaster, Grahame MacFarland, Jo Timberlake, and Mary Louise Ford. The debaters will be accompanied by Dr. E. S. Wallace, head of the department of economics.

The varsity subject for debate this year is, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of complete military and economic isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international conflict.

At the mid-south tournament the Millsaps squad can expect to run into stiff competition from some of the south's crack teams. Entries have been made from virtually all the southern states, with practically all the major colleges and universities represented.

The next major debate activity will be the Arkansas Roundup for freshmen and sophomores on February 23-24.

Flyers

Rosemary Battaile, Millsaps' flying coed, stands second from right in the above picture, which also includes: C. A. (Bud) Moore, instructor, Vernon Hathorn, Charles Brumfield, Harold Bell, instructor, Grady Graham, Carl Howell, Milton White, Walter Beard, Herbert Phillips, Pat Sullivan. (Story on page 2.)

P&W Staff to Make Survey of Millsaps' Business Value To Jackson

The business staff of the Purple and White under the direction of Business Manager John Burwell is making a survey of what Millsaps means to Jackson.

The staff will interview sixteen per cent of the student body and fill out a questionnaire concerning the money the students spend in Jackson and what they spend it for. Further included in this computation will be money spent by faculty and school administration. Burwell wishes to urge the cooperation of faculty and student body alike in making this survey.

A proportional number of students in the several dormitories and fraternity houses — Grenworth, Galloway, Burton, Founders, Elsinore, Varner hall, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha houses—will be included in the survey as well as town students.

Dr. M. L. Smith has given his approval to the movement and a form-letter containing results of the survey will be sent to the business houses of Jackson.

The purpose of such a movement, said Burwell, is to make Jackson "Millsaps-conscious" and give a true picture of the economic value of Millsaps to Jackson.

Singers Selected For Extensive Tour

Director Alvin J. King disclosed today plans for the most extensive tour in the history of the Millsaps Singers. In observance of the unification of the Methodist church, the Singers are planning to present their program of sacred music in Methodist churches from Mississippi to Ohio.

Leaving Jackson on Easter Sunday by Greyhound bus, the Singers' itinerary will include Yazoo City, Clarksdale, Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, Indianapolis, Alexandria, and Hartford City, Indiana. Then to Wooster, Cincinnati, and Middletown, Ohio. After filling several other engagements in the midwest, they will go to Birmingham and from there home to Jackson.

The Singers will be chaperoned by Miss Caroline Bufkin. They will be entertained in private homes at each stopping place.

The group will include:

Mary Askew, Marguerite Darden, Gayle Doggett, Ann Duke, Ina Belle Fitts, Ruth Gibbons, Frances Gill, Martha Kendrick, Evaline Khayat, Betty Larsen, Virginia Minyard, Evelyn McGahey, Frances Ogden, Ann Hargrave;

Margaret Porter, Helen Ricks, Sylvia Roberts, Ellenita Sells, Martha Sheffield, Anne Stone, Mary Stone, Geraldine Sumrall, Bert Watkins, Virginia Wilson;

Jack Bain, Aden Barlow, John Burwell, James Cavett, Clem Crook, Dick Dorman, Jack Ferris, Streety Hamilton, Shelton Key, James Lancaster, Jim (Joe) Livesay, Eugene Peacock, Avery Philp, Robert Pearson, Alf Saums, Tom Spengler, Ollie Smith, Lawrence Waring, and Ess White.

Substitutes are:

Girls—Lib Campbell, Virginia Price, and Janie Lou King;

Boys—John Barr, Phil King, and Allen Reddick.

There is one vacancy left in the girls' section.

Plans Made To Paint Key

T. M. Hardy, president of the senior class of 1939, has had the consent of his class to contribute fifty dollars to support the movement for a portrait of Dr. D. M. Key, former president of Millsaps.

This year's seniors have agreed to a one-dollar assessment of each member, stated student body president Manning Hudson. Meetings of the other classes are to be held this week to decide in what way they will financially support the movement. A faculty committee has been formed to aid the move among the faculty members.

The portrait will hang in Murrah hall auditorium and is to be about the size of the other former Millsaps presidents' large portraits now hanging in the auditorium.

McDavid Makes Committee Appointments

Joel McDavid, president of the Christian council, has appointed the following committees to prepare for the Methodist state student conference here on February 16-18.

Banquet committee—Elizabeth Durley, chairman, Bo Murry, Martha Conner, Wilford Doss.

Wanted

A PLACE TO STAY

100 students, who will be at Millsaps for the State Student conference are looking for a place to stay. If you can let one or two stay in your home, and give them breakfast, please let James Cavett know.

Entertainment committee — James Cavett, chairman, Minnie Gay Herring, Evaline Khayat, Clem Crook, Bill Fazakerly.

Arrangements committee—Haniel Jones, chairman, Eleanor Castle, Gayle Doggett.

Transportation committee — Jack Bain, chairman, Julian Currie, Mickey White.

Radio committee — Lawrence Rabb, chairman, Nat Rogers, and Felix Sutphin.

Delegates for this conference are to be chosen by Miss Thamos, Mary Moore, Felix Sutphin, James Cavett, Joel McDavid, and Dr. Bullock.

Studes Fill Speech Course

Something new in the way of courses at Millsaps is the new three-hour course in speech which Dr. Fagan Thompson is conducting this semester.

Twenty students are taking the course, enrollment of which has been closed. Clamor for another has reached the authorities, however, as word of the class work has gone the rounds.

Dr. Thompson has organized his course to make it practical; students make a speech themselves once a week, in which the context is not stressed so much as ease and manner of delivery.

A text is used for factual references, and a test is given once a week from this.

Library Receives Many New Books

By Albert Sanders

During the past few weeks the library has ordered and received a particularly large number of new books which will be of interest to the entire student body.

Among the most interesting fiction works will be found **Verdun** by Romains. This is volume eight of **Men of Good Will,** the great French novel of the first World war—of course, in English translation. Important too is Henrique's **No Arms, No Armour,** a novel of English army life which, as a prize winner, has attracted wide attention lately. Another outstanding English novel is Hewitt's **Victorian House.**

An American prize-winning novel of note is **Land Beolw the Wind** by Keith.

Two Finnish novels which have reached particular prominence partly due to the Russo-Finnish war are **Sun and Storm** by Seppanen and **Meek Heritage,** the recent Nobel prize winner, by Sillanpaa.

A novel likely to prove of general interest is the Welsh novel, **How Green Was My Valley** by Llewellyn, a story of the mining regions of south Wales.

Statesmen of the Lost Cause by Hendrick is outstanding among the biographies recently received by the library. As the title would indicate, it is an important and interesting account of the Civil War leaders of the Confederacy.

A vivid account of a Spanish noble woman's part in government of the Spanish republic during the recent civil war in Spain is found in Constancia de La Mora's **In Place of Splendor.**

Sanburg's **Abraham Lincoln,** which has just been published in four volumes, is destined to be probably the outstanding American biography of the year.

Included in the biographies recently received by the library is Camby's Thoreau Madariaga's **Life of Christopher Columbus,** which has just been published, and Pringle's **Life and Times of William Howard Taft.** Mention should be made of the latest life of Daniel Boone by Bakeless, and also Carl Crow's **Master Kung,** which deals with the life of Confucius. Clark's **Jean Racine** and Carl Brandi's **The Emperor Charles V** are also among the notable biographies.

Students will now find **Popular Mechanics** on the periodical shelf in the library. This magazine should be of interest to the student body in general as well as those particularly interested in science, since it contains good, simple and readable accounts of latest developments in science and industry.

Chief among the political science periodicals just ordered are the English **Fortnightly Review** and the French periodical, **Revue des Deux Mondes.** Even a glance at these will show the results of censorship recently imposed by English and French governments.

In the realm of musical publications just received by the library, the most important art the authentic librettos of the operas of Wagner, with English and German texts, and the accompanying music. Also the librettos in Italian and English with music of the most important Italian operas. Lastly, the librettos of French and German operas with the texts in native language and English translations, and the accompanying music. Another important musical work is Obendorfer's **Noels** which is a collection of Christmas carols.

Important in the field of art is Crossley's **English Church Monuments,** and Morse's **Elizabethan Pageantry.**

A portfolio of twenty-nine water color reproductions of artistic Spanish scenes has just been acquired by the library. This is a particularly good collection of watercolor prints.

Students of the classics and of classical archaeology will be interested in Durant's **Life of Greece,** Mrs. Slaughter's **Calabria,** which is about southern Italy in classical times, and Hansen's **Early Civilization in Thessaly.** Two other important works of this group are Tanger's **The Common People of Pompeii** and Shaw's **Etruscan Perugia.**

Those who are interested in public speaking and who plan to enter the spring declamation contest will find Boone's **One Hundred New Declamations** of interest, while those who are interested in business will be helped by Frailey's **Better Business Letters.**

Frank Buck's new book **Animals Are Like That** fairly oozes with popular zoology. Running close second to this are Sanderson's two books, **Caribbean Treasure** and **Animal Treasure** which give interesting accounts of strange tropical animals of the Americas and Africa.

Flowering Earth by Peattie will draw its readers chiefly from botany students and pseudo-botany students, while Ballair's **Weather Elements** will be useful to the aviation students as well as to the general student body.

The most important work among the histories received is the great **Dictionary of American History,** which has appeared in six volumes, the first of which is now in the library.

The new reference books include the new Heath **English-French Dictionary,** the publication of which has long been awaited. Another important dictionary now in the reference room is a dictionary of American Spanish by a Puerto Rican scholar. A peculiar work is Woolf's **Old Germanic Principles of Name-Giving** which is a scholarly study of old English place and family names of Germanic origin.

A number of books in the field of economics, including books on salesmanship and economic geography, which will be helpful as parallel reading for second-semester economics courses have been received. Recent orders have included a large number of scientific books and books on Spanish American literature, life, and history.

From this it can be seen that the library is rapidly acquiring large numbers of modern books in all fields, which will be of interest and value to the student body.

That Contented Look?

HE DINES AT PRIMOS

A three color calendar of this painting will be mailed you upon your request.

Personality

Mary Moore, everybody's friend as well as president of the YWCA and an active leader in many other student organizations, is at home with any group—no matter if it's composed of faculty members or of freshmen.

Nothing ever gets Mary down. She even loves this rainy weather we've been having. And since the snow—the first real one she had ever seen and which she thought looked like meringue—her greatest ambition is "to marry a Yankee."

In addition to the presidency of Y Mary holds the position of secretary and treasurer of Sigma Lambda, again proving her versatility. And even if she is a bit late to a few meetings, she more than makes up for it when she does get there.

An English major, Mary is fitting herself to be a school teacher—of anything from elementary grades to high school English. She's even taking the course on the family because, she says, "I'll need this as a background to help me understand the children when I'm teaching school."

First Female Flying Student Hopes Someday to Enter Commercial Flying

By Mary Askew

If one should dial the general office of the Mississippi School for the Deaf, the cheery voice which would answer would be that of attractive, twenty-two-year-old Rosemary Bataille, first and only coed flying cadet in the Millsaps aviation school.

When asked if she really enjoyed her flying lessons, her enthusiastic reply was, "Oh, yes, indeed!"

"And do you expect to ever use your ability to fly?"

"Oh, yes, if I can." For, you see, her greatest ambition is to enter commercial flying.

Besides being a stenographer from eight until five and taking flying lessons as a sideline, this ambitious young lady is also enrolled in some night classes of the Millsaps extension school. The first semester she took business English and psychology, and will be back for more this semester.

Rosemary has been working in Jackson for about six years, staying first with relatives and now at the Mississippi School for the Deaf. Her home, where her parents still live, is Lacombe, La.

"Stop Thief" To be Given This Month

On Wednesday, February 21st, the dramatic club will present in the chapel **Stop Thief** by Carlyle Moore. This is the first three-act play to be presented by the club this year and is expected to be one of the best in several seasons.

The play is a farce containing many hilarious situations and clever lines and is being given by an experienced cast of college actors.

The cast is rehearsing the third act this week and will spend next week brushing up on all three acts.

At a meeting of the dramatic club held last Saturday morning, Dr. M. C. White stated that several more one-act plays were being ordered and would be presented soon. President Paul Whitsett announced that the club was sponsoring a one-act play writing contest and that a new president for the club would be elected next week.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Having mused over last week's P&W, all in all, it was pretty good. A paper like that is worth waiting a day for. The P&W staff did an excellent job of teamwork to put out one of the year's best issues.

The news was better than expected—exams just over. The features, especially the Personality column and that new column, **Spinach,** were good; the letters to the editor provocative and the D.D. back in old form.

Such a paper deserves credit. Here it is.

But having mused and being of a thoughtful humor several things not exactly acceptable came to mind. In that **Spinach** column, Mjarta—whether male or female—and it writes in a definitely feminine tone—has attempted to invade the realm of men's clothing—a field of which it exhibits almost complete ignorance.

First taking its cue from another female writer, Elizabeth Hawes, self-appointed clothing dictator, it has said something about collar comfort and a soft, shabby looking collar. Woman, be it known to you that man is not uncomfortable in starched collars; be it further known to you that man is not now, nor will in the near future be wearing clothes after the taste of the fairer sex.

Second, something about saddle oxfords for men. You women can parade around in uniform footwear, you can wear those petite looking foot covers—no self-respecting man ever will. No gentleman will ever traduce his good taste by resorting to such a practice—for good taste among men, like good sense among authors, demands that clothes, like a good style, be appropriate but unobtrusive. Saddle oxfords may be appropriate—which I doubt—they are not unobtrusive.

—R. W. L.

A Northwestern university scientific survey revealed that forty-four per cent of the student body has halitosis.

Vassar college has received special funds to finance a study of child behavior and normal personality development.

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Sic Transit

Take a good look at the Dirtdauber head, which we're running just above this; it's the last time you'll see it while I'm editor of the Purple and White. There will be no more Dirtdauber.

Throughout its life, the Dirtdauber never did any practical good, except to get into print in capital letters a group of people whose names would not otherwise be printed. It has always tended to intensify the caste system which has arisen at Millsaps, by repeating over and over again the names of the most prominent exhibitionists.

These are both valid reasons for killing the Dauber, and will be recognized as such by all thinking students; but they are not the reasons which prompted me. What really made me take this drastic action is that the thing is slowly but surely driving me nuts.

What's the difference between humor which is merely funny, and humor which can hurt someone terribly? There's not any, fundamentally. What I've had to do every Monday night is to pick out, in the copy that was handed in, things that would be interpreted as good clean fun by the football team, the grillology students, the ministerial league, the cafeteria force, the library assistants, the chemistry lab workers, and the dramatics club all at the same time—and keep from using my right of censorship too much.

Former editors got by with brazening out the protests that came in when they let a hot one slip by; but I don't mind saying, I'm not brazen, and it worries me when someone howls at a slam in the Dirtdauber. And I have enough to worry me without that.

Please don't talk to me about it; it won't do any good. If anyone wants a Dirtdauber, he can buy a Mis-A-Sip.

Yours ever,

TOM.

Johnson Guest Speaker at Council

Dr. B. R. Johnson, from the Christian Church was the guest speaker at the Intercollegiate council meeting held on the campus February 4. He had as his subject, "Growth Toward Interracial Understanding."

In his talk he brought out the importance of putting into practice things we know, and the importance of knowing how to live together. In an open group discussion that followed, concrete suggestions were made toward interracial justice.

Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be held at the Southern Christian institute March 3. Ellenita Sells, Mary Moore, Felix Sutphin, Earl Lewis, Lee Williams, and George Owens are to prepare a panel discussion on "Education".

Bobashela Deadline Near

"The deadline for the purchase of a 1940 Bobashela will be March 1," business manager Jimmie Wall said today.

Wall explained the financial set up as follows: "The students are paying two dollars into the general contingent fund and one dollar and a half into the student activities fund, but, to complete the price of the annual, another fifty cents is needed.

"It would be a poor economy for the students not to get the full benefit of their three-fifty already paid on the annual by letting the dead line slip up on them."

South Carolina Debaters Here

On last Wednesday the Millsaps debate squad took on two University of South Carolina teams on the varsity debate subject. The South Carolina team was on its annual tour of the far south, and was expected to wind up its schedule in New Orleans.

Debating on the affirmative for Millsaps were Nat Rogers and David Donald against the South Carolina team composed of Sidney Duncan and Frank Jordan. On the negative for Millsaps were Lawrence Rabb and Alan Holmes debating against Tom McCutcheon and F. W. Trimble of South Carolina. The debates were non-decision.

The next intercollegiate debates to be held on the campus will be with Auburn polytech on February 26. The Auburn squad will be closely followed on February 28 by the Presbyterian college team, also of South Carolina.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

What does it mean to become a Christian?

This is a question which many eager, hungry hearts are asking today, whether openly, in secret, or in their own minds. It was the problem with which the rich young ruler was perplexed. It was the question with which Nicodemus was concerned, when he came to Jesus secretly by night.

The desire to become a Christian is natural. It is the spark of the Divine Nature in man that causes him to forsake sin, to seek God, and never to be truly satisfied until he has found Him.

Many people in all sincerity and with the best intentions are seeking eternal life by good moral living alone. Many are hopefully depending on good deeds to save them. Others are conscientiously trying to find a fixed set of rules that will fit every problem in life.

If men would only surrender their hearts to God and become Christians they would see more clearly that nothing is wrong which does not violate the law of love written of the regenerate heart, and that all things are wrong which hinder their usefulness and hurt their influence for good as Christians. The greater our sense of the purity and holiness of God, the easier it will become to leave off those things which are doubtful.

To become a Christian means first that we forsake those things which we actually know to be wrong. It means, too, that we must stop depending on our own good deeds and high morals to save us by themselves. All our self-righteousness is as filthy rags in the sight of God if we have not obtained that inward righteousness through the forgiveness of sins. We must admit that none of our own worth, our talents, or our popularity can give us any claim on the mercies of God. Neither can we ever hope to make ourselves better or more worthy to accept Christ.

A certain poet expresses it this way:

"No preparation can I make;
My strongest vows I only break;
But save me for thine own dear sake,
And take me as I am."

Finally, we must come with believing hearts. As the little child believes his father will catch him when he jumps from a high place into his father's arms, so must we believe that Jesus accepts us when we step out upon His promises and give our lives to Him. "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." "Behold, now is the day of salvation."

—PAUL RUSH.

TO THE COEDS

Patricia O'Brien

So now we have given the Yankees back their old snow; we were tired of it anyway; and settled down to a wet Southern winter. (And if the sun is out Thursday when you read this, you needn't think I'll feel foolish, because everybody knows I'm writing this Monday, and if you don't remember the downpour we've had today four days, then you must be a duck. And I don't give that for a duck's opinion.)

It's a moot point whether you keep your feet dryer in stockings and your best shoes and messy galoshes or socks and saddles — which do have rubber soles, mother, and really don't leak!

We're still holding out for the latter, because nothing in the world feels worse than wet stockings clinging to your calves, and then they get dry to the point of being damp, and oh, it's horrible. Whereas water trickling down a bare leg rolls off and that's that.

The day of reversibles is definitely here in days like today. But pardon, Marta Shkaefxyz or however you spell it; we don't mean to encroach on your territory; so let's get back to rain in general.

We rise to toast: the concrete ledges here and there around the campus which you can walk and balance (precariously) on, four inches above the mud. There should orter be more of them, because they are certainly better than walking down the pavement (which doesn't drain. Dr. Smith. Le's have an engineering department and hand over the campus hi-way for lab work. It seems they're supposed to be high in the middle and then the water runs off. But not our hi-way. Nope. It collects water, and then what those delivery trucks can't do in the way of splashing is boring. Very messy. No offense, you understand; just sour grapes which are also slightly wet and definitely muddy. End of parenthesis.)

The library as a refuge is much gayer than—sorry, Duke — even the grill. We were over there about 4 this afternoon, and there were two inhabitants and one playing customer. But the library just had rows of people reading magazines and bothering people who foolishly try to study when it rains. Everybody ought to realize that when it rains is not the time for study; it's the time for reading what you want to and thinking and maybe even dusting off Millay and getting ecstatic over Renascence.

And that's all we have to say about rain, except that we have enjoyed today, and we are very grateful to Glenn for suggesting the subject. Thought we didn't have anything to say about it, but it just seems to have come, after all. Effect of rain, no doubt.

Radio Hour on WSLI Is Discontinued

"For a short time at least the Millsaps variety hour is off the air," Virginia Gaddy, who has charge of the program, stated today. Radio Station WSLI has now contracted for new commercial programs which are using the time formerly allotted to the Millsaps radio program. There is a chance that the hour will be resumed later in the month.

YMCA RESUME

The YMCA met Monday with a program concerning the qualities of an educated man.

After a short talk on the several salient characteristics of education by Cooper Bryant, Streety Hamilton and Joel McDavid, a general discussion devolved to "What is the aim of life—happiness or service?" Students of philosophy held to the idea of happiness, the theologians stuck out for service, with happiness not as a sought for end but as a result.

Sensing that such a discussion would soon become a desultory bull-session, President Cavett closed the meeting.

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A School Nurse

Probably no other school presents the spectacle Millsaps does, with approximately 300 students living in the dormitories and the frat houses nearby, and no person living on the campus trained in medicine.

The physician now employed has a private practice and an office downtown, which makes it impossible for him to give a great amount of his time to the needs of Millsaps students. It seems to us that an integral part of the school's expansion program should be the hiring of a nurse or doctor to care for sick students in the dormitories.

Interracial Work

One of the phases of extracurricular work which students often neglect is the work of the Intercollegiate council—an organization of colleges in and near Jackson which seeks to promote friendly relations between the white race and the Negro race.

Students who attend its meetings have an opportunity to become acquainted with the life of other college students, and a chance to cooperate with the group in some constructive work for bettering the general conditions and relations between the races.

Millsaps students organized it in 1935; a few are striving to continue its work.

Voting at Millsaps

The letter by J. S. Vandiver and the accompanying editorial which we ran last week stirred up more dust than we had expected—so much dust that, to keep personalities or misunderstandings from entering into the voting, we are postponing our poll on the liquor question until our second March issue. It's always an open subject, and there's no hope that it will be settled before then.

As to the incident of the resolution, we have no doubt that the minds of all concerned with it were innocent of all thought of trying to force student opinion; we're sorry that Vandiver suggested an opposite belief. It was hurried through, as we said; but that must have been merely because of someone's lack of forethought, and not of anyone's guile. There were charges that the thing was deliberately railroaded; the Purple and White reported them, as was our duty, but we don't support them.

The whole thing is better forgotten; though there is a lesson to be drawn from it: The show-of-hands method of voting is terribly unfair in such a large group as the Millsaps student body.

All general voting at Millsaps should be done by secret ballot. It is the only reasonable way.

EDITORIAL STAFF

News—Frances Pevey, Herbert Crisler, John Rundle, Patricia O'Brien, Leo Bailey, Archie Burt, Elizabeth Campbell, Babs Boswell, Alan Holmes, Elizabeth Peeler, Julia Faucett, Mary Crawford Dennis, Mary Lee Busby, Betty Murphy, Helen Ricks.

Features—Audrey Hare, Ben Hall, Elizabeth Barrett, Donald Nelson, Eleanor Cobb, Mary Myers, Bob Riser, Jo Timberlake, Geraldine Childress, Laura Gwin, Gwin Kolb, Eva Decell, Nat Rogers, Carl Miller, Martha Sheffield.

Sports—David Hunt.

Art—Mark Ethredge, Louise Moorer, Louis Navarro, Eugene Jackson.

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The Honor System

Whether you know it or not, Millsaps nominally has an honor system. The pledge Professor Lin requires his students to sign to their exam books is not an idiosyncrasy, but practically the last vestige of what was formerly a powerful influence in Millsaps life.

Stricter observance of the honor system, or institution of something to take its place, is one of the saddest needs of the school. We should either put each student squarely on his own responsibility, letting him know that his fellow students will deal with him if they catch him cheating or breaking any rule of the college, or go back to the old days of absolute faculty domination.

There are several courses in the curriculum in which cheating is the rule rather than the exception; there are people living in the dormitories whose conduct is a continual annoyance to serious students, but whom they won't report to the faculty. There will always be cheating, and there will always be rowdiness in the dormitories—we don't want to seem puritanical. But it seems to us that these are two things among many which could be better administered by the students.

The Singers and the Players

Two of Millsaps' best advertisements are the organizations of the Singers and the Players—the choral group and the dramatics group, respectively. The tour the Singers will take in March and April will be a tremendous boost to the college; so will the three-act play the Players will give late this month.

The trip to the North will acquaint thousands of people with the name of Millsaps, who never heard it before; no longer will anyone along the route have an excuse for thinking the Singers are a colored choir—as one churchman is said to have done. "Stop, Thief!" cannot help being popular, taking into account the two months of rehearsal that has gone into it. One cast member told us the other day: "It gets more interesting every time we rehearse it."

It's wonderful that we should have two organizations on the campus which are doing as good work as these are. With the Singers, the Players, the debate club, the Purple and White, and the Bobashela, no student now seems to be able to say that he doesn't have chance for artistic expression.

Mike Picks

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

3:15 p.m. Adventures in Science—"How Plants Make Cellulose"—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Bob Crosby—CBS.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

6:30 p.m. Professor Quiz—With Bob Trout—CBS.
9:30 p.m. Young Man With a Band—Raymond Scott's New Orchestra—CBS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

10:05 a.m. Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—CBS.
3:00 p.m. Bull Session—"What Have Wars Accomplished?"—CBS.
4:00 p.m. The Human Adventure — Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago. "Research on Physiology of Pain" and "Why Is the Hobo?"—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Glen Miller—NBC Blue.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

1:30 p.m. So You Think You Know Music—Tedd Cott, m.c.—CBS.
2:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic—John Barbirolli, conducting. Robert Virovai, violin soloist: Mendelssohn—CBS.
3:30 p.m. Pursuit of Happiness—Burgess Meredith, m.c., variety—CBS.
8:00 p.m. Ford Hour—Gladys Swarthout, soprano. Orchestra—CBS.
12:00 mid. Gene Krupa—CBS.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

9:30 p.m. Columbia Concert Hall—Wiktor Labunski, pianist—CBS.
11:30 p.m. Erskine Hawkins—NBC Blue.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

3:15 p.m. Of Men and Books—Reviews by Prof. John T. Frederick—CBS.
8:30 p.m. Mozart Concerto Series—Alfred Wallenstein—MBS.
9:00 p.m. Glen Miller—Andrews Sisters—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

7:00 p.m. Al Pearce and His Gang—Don Reid, vocalist—CBS.
10:30 p.m. George Olsen—NBC Red.

Bandsters Plan Spring Concerts

During March and April the Millsaps 105th Engineers band plans to give a series of concerts in high schools and churches of neighboring cities and towns, and in several of the churches in Jackson. Plans are being made for the band to make concert trips to Canton, Hattiesburg, Crystal Springs, Hazlehurst, McComb and possibly others.

Mr. Coullet states that the band is making fine progress in its symphonic work; this type of music is rarely undertaken by the type band Millsaps has.

Council To Discuss Spring Retreat

Plans for a spring retreat will be discussed at the next meeting of the Christian council, President Joel McDavid told the subquorum group of council members which transacted business Monday afternoon.

Principal item of business of Monday's meeting was making of announcements concerning the Methodist student conference, to be here February 16, 17, and 18, and the Youth's Crusade rally at Galloway church the 16th.

Election of delegates to the conference was begun, but when three members of the sub-quorum group left, McDavid declared a quorum did not exist, and dismissed the rest.

The University of Minnesota college of agriculture places 83 per cent of its men graduates in the government service.

Murphy Begins Spring Cleaning

E. L. Murphy, now busy removing dead trees from the campus to improve the campus scene this spring, announced this week the improvements that were in progress on the campus.

The record freeze of last fortnight has kept the force busy in putting in new pipe lines throughout the campus, Murphy said. The Millsaps property and campus committee has been figuring on the advisability of constructing a walk on the edge of the road between the two class buildings, but they have made no definite conclusions.

"I am planning on terracing the bank on the North State side of the campus and planting flowers to spell the name of the college," he continued. "This will enable the out-of-town travelers to know the name of the college."

Other projects that are in progress are:

The building of a parking lot between the administration building and the library, putting sand boxes in the buildings for cigarette stubs, and general measures for beautifying the campus.

That wacky song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," was written by a New York university education professor.

Cinemactor Spencer Tracy will soon be awarded an honorary degree by his alma mater, Ripon college.

Harvard university scientists have discovered a new earthquake wave that may be used in locating enemy artillery.

SPORTS SECTION

Five Majors Tackle Delta State Cream

Majors Cop Four Games on Successful Road Trip

Last week the varsity hoopsters entrained on one of their most successful road trips in several seasons, swinging thru Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, and Mississippi for six games. The Purple and White squad copped four tilts and lost two.

Coach Van Hook's charges entrenched themselves securely at the top of the Dixie conference standings by winning all three of their loop scraps against formidable opposition. They opened up with a thrilling 32-30 win over Howard's smooth Bulldogs, their second triumph over the Pups this season. Charley Ward's long shot in the closing minute won the tilt for the invaders.

The Major five pulled another one out of the fire by nosing out Chattanooga 36-34 in an overtime thriller. The Moccassins had a huge lead with only five minutes to play, but Millsaps rallied and pulled closer to them. Behind by four points with only twenty-seven seconds to play, the Major quint tied it up and went on to win in an extra period. The next night they defeated the Mercer Bears 39-33.

Millsaps dropped a 36-45 tussle to the Jacksonville State teachers combination and lost an unofficial game to the Nehi Reds of Columbus, Georgia, 48-38. They won an unofficial fray from the Civic Center All Stars of Meridian 52-48 Saturday night to wind up the journey.

Rain Causes Games To Be Postponed

Because of rain and a wet field the last four games in the intramural speedball series were not run off this week. They will be played next week on the same days as previously scheduled.

Two "crucial" games are included on the slate. The Lambda Chis face the Preachers Tuesday afternoon, and one or the other of the teams will be eliminated from title contention. Then Friday the Preachers wind up the series against the champions and league-leaders the Sigs.

The Pikes meet the Sigs Monday and the KAs Wednesday in the other two scraps.

Table Tennis On Tap

Next week the inter-fraternity table tennis series will also be played off, and some close games are expected. The two-time championship Lambda Chi team is heavily favored to win but should meet with some stiff competition. The Lambda Chis have veterans Turner, Holmes, and Brooks on hand for more duty along with newcomers Whitesides and Thorn.

The schedule will be posted late this week.

The Pikes finally won the extended volleyball series by winning the final game of the playoff, defeating the Lambda Chis two games to one Friday afternoon. Playing with only five men, the Livingston street club won the first game but dropped two straight to give the Pikes the cup.

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Spring Football Starts Soon

Head Coach Henry Louis "Hook" Stone issued the first call for spring football practice for Monday afternoon but the heavy rainfall forced a temporary postponement. The Majors are slated to turn out for the stiff practice sessions as soon as the gridiron becomes dry.

With a large squad of veterans and freshmen ready to answer the call, Coach Hook will whip them into pretty fair shape in preparation for next fall's winning team.

M Club Initiates This Week

Initiation of new members of the M Club is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of this week, as announced by Terry Walters, club president. All athletes who are awarded letters for football, basketball, baseball, and track are eligible for membership. Those to be initiated are:

Eugene Warren, Wendell Hart, Granville Hamby, J. B. Upton, Giles Bryant, Fred Bledsoe, H. I. Ellzey, Wayne Baker, John Williams, Hugh Adcock.

Frank Hodges, Brandon Bell, Curtis King, Henry S. Steinriede, Phillip Shipp, and Vernon Hathorn, manager.

University of Wisconsin scientists are conducting research on fossils that date back to 199,998,000 B. C.

During the first World War, the College of the City of New York was the first college in the nation to convert its grounds into barracks.

When University of Illinois and Ohio State university players meet on the gridiron, they battle for possession of a wooden turtle trophy.

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Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Millsaps' varsity cagers have just returned from one of their most successful road trips in several seasons . . . The Majors downed three strong conference foes to take a commanding lead in the loop standings . . . Millsaps has seven wins and only one loss while the closest to them are the .500 slates of the Chocs, Mercer, Southwestern, and Howard.

Coach Van Hook's boys played six games in six nights on the road trip and have more of the same medicine lined up for them this week . . . And it's tough medicine, too . . . Tuesday they met Mercer, tonight they play the potent Delta State quint, tomorrow night the dangerous 'Nooga Moccasins, and then Delta State again Saturday night, and Spring Hill Tuesday night . . . The Badgers are the only league foe to best the Majors, and the locals will be out to prove that the early-season loss was a fluke . . . The Purple and White has won four games in the local gym to date while losing only one.

Old reliable Charley Ward is not only playing the best floor game on Coach Van's team but also leading the scoring parade with 109 points for an average of nine points per tilt . . . Cliff Jones, the sophomore star, is runner-up with ninety-five points and an 8.6 average, trailed by Branch and Tynes with sixty-five each.

Spring football was slated to get underway this week, with a large squad answering Coach Stone's call . . . With most of last year's team and a very promising bunch of freshmen reporting, the squad should look pretty good by the time the workouts are over . . . Incidentally, we understand the boys are in for a pretty long grind.

HERE AND THERE: It is funny, but the cagers look sloppier but play better this year than any Major club we have seen . . . They have the best chance in years to win the Dixie tournament . . . They have already beaten every conference team except Loyola, which is never much good . . . The hoopsters have beaten Howard twice this year, the first time they have bested the Bulldogs in the two seasons we have been here in regular season play. The freshman basketball team wound up its season with three wins and a loss . . . All their games were played against the Papooses . . . We saw Willy Branch's little brother, Mac, the McComb high star, in action against Central high not long ago and he looked good . . . he has a one-handed shot that compares favorably with Willy's.

● The price of a stick of chewing gum will run an I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp for over 2 hours.
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Majors Face Deltans Tonight in Cage Fray

Coach B. O. Van Hook's high-flying Millsaps varsity hoopsters face the Mississippi championship Delta State team tonight at 8:00 in Buie gymnasium. A great game is expected and a sell-out crowd is a probability.

Breezing along on top of the Dixie conference and returning from a successful road trip, the Majors are anxiously awaiting tonight's shot against the mighty Statesmen. Last year Delta State swamped the Purple and White 40-23 in the Cleveland gym, giving Millsaps an added incentive to win.

Millsaps boasts a seasonal record of nine wins and only three losses and a conference slate showing seven victories and a single defeat. Coach Alex Dickson's Tutors may not be quite as potent as last year, when they were the unofficial champions of Mississippi, but they still have perhaps the fastest club in the state, headed by such stalwarts as Ricks and Marler from the '39 quint.

The Purple and White five will have to be in top form to match the classy invaders, and Coach Van is expected to send Willy Branch, Cliff Jones, Googie Tynes, Charley Ward, and Wiley Williams out to answer the starting whistle.

Branch and Jones are the two sophomore sensations who handle much of the scoring burden, boasting 160 points between them. Chunkin Charley holds the defense together, directs the offense, and tops the scoring brigade with a total of 109 points for the year. The veteran Williams is valuable on the defense, and Oscar Tynes gives the scoring end of the game a boost.

Willy Carter, Hugh Adcock, Denver Dear, Terry Walters, and Van Richardson are on tap for reserve duty.

More Trouble Ahead

When it finishes with the Deltans tonight, the Purple Platoon still has a tough row to hoe, meeting Chattanooga tomorrow night at home, Delta State Saturday night, away, and Spring Hill Tuesday night in Buie gym.

Millsaps came from behind to win a sensational 36-34 victory over the Moccasins on their recent road trip but are expecting plenty of trouble from Kepcha and company.

The Badgers, who invade Jackson Tuesday, hold the lone conference decision over Millsaps and will find a warm welcome awaiting them here from the Majors. The two clubs split a two-game series in Mobile on December 18th and 19th by scores of 49-32 and 27-33. In Forward Bauer the Badgers have a scoring ace who will bear plenty of watching.

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THINGS FOR MEN
153 East Capitol

- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
(February 11th) 12:01—SWANEE RIVER.
Midnight Show Sunday night,
Feb. 12, 13, 14—GREAT VICTOR HERBERT.
Feb. 15, 16, 17—REMEMBER THE NIGHT.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Feb. 12, 13—SECRET OF DR. KILDARE.
Feb. 14, 15—ESCAPE TO PARADISE.
Feb. 16, 17—HENRY GOES TO ARIZONA.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Feb. 12, 13—DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK.
Feb. 14—MARX BROS. AT CIRCUS.
Feb. 15—WOLF OF NEW YORK.
Fez. 16, 17—ROARING TWENTIES.

Jackson Music Association Attraction

Principals from the JOOSS Ballet, presented Thursday, February 8, at the City auditorium as the third attraction of the Jackson Music Association-subscription series. Single tickets available at box office of the City auditorium. (adv.)

New PW Office Gets UZ Boost

Work on the new Purple and White room in Founder's hall will be resumed as soon as weather conditions permit, Mr. Hathorn announced early this week. Freezing weather has made impossible the laying of concrete for the floor and the increased amount of work about the campus brought on by the cold snap has further delayed completion of the project.

As soon as campus work director Murphy and his boys can resume work the construction will go rapidly and another month may see the P and W in new quarters. Located next to the Bobashela office and along the same plan, the room will provide more adequate working space for the fourth estate.

Williams college students have voted to retain hazing as part of the college's fraternity program.

Yale university has more endowment per student than any other U. S. college or university.

On the Central Missouri State Teachers college campus, cornerstones of all but one campus building bear the Masonic emblem.

On the Ohio university campus, only seventeen per cent of the students have no dates during an average month.

Rollins college this year has an equal number of men and women students.

Knox college has a special course that deals with the history of the middle west.

William Lyon Phelps, famed Yale professor, taught more than 20,000 men during his forty years in the classroom.

The flag of Clark university will be planted at the South pole by a member of the new Byrd expedition.

Barnard college this year has the heaviest student body in five years. Average weight of its members is 126.6 pounds.

"Gone With the Wind" leads freshman book preferences for the second year in succession at Massachusetts State college.

Pike Pledges Initiated

The Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated twelve pledges into their chapter Sunday night.

The pledges who became actives last Sunday are: Rice Wilson, James Armstrong, W. F. Nelson, and Mark Ethridge, all of Jackson; Davis Haughton, Morton; William Cook, Canton; Calvin Stubblefield, Yazoo City; Herbert Crisler, Bay Springs; David Donald, Goodman; Marion McGough, Catchings; Harold Weems, Shubuta; J. C. Stone, Okolona.

Two awards were given the new initiates during the ceremony. The Casleman award, awarded to the best all-round pledge, is a cup which is kept in the house, and the Newell award, given to the pledge who will make the best chapter material, is a jewelled pin. The Casleman award was won by J. C. Stone. Marion McGough won the jewelled pin with Davis Haughton and Robert Pearson being given a plain pin each for second places.

Pre-Laws Hear Everett

Members of the pre-law club and DKD heard assistant attorney general Frank Everett at the regular meeting last Monday night.

Plans are being formulated for a definite pre-law curriculum at Millsaps as another of DKD's projects.

Pikes, Coeds Attend State Tea, Dances

Several actives and pledges of the Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha attended the tea and Valentine dances given by the state chapter, Saturday. Albert Martin, Wilford Doss, Kenney Holyfield, Louis Wilson, Harold Weems, J. C. Stone, Horace Hines, Marion McGough, Lawrence Painter, and James Luther Johnson were present.

Millsaps coeds Olga Wright and Mary Fay Reese also attended.

Cornell university has a freshman student who represents the fourth generation of her family to enroll at that institution.

Hunter college is doing special research on the study habits of its undergraduates.

A new course in the study of war causes has been instituted by the College of New Rochelle.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Man: "I want a loaf of Mumsie's Bread, a package of Krunchies, some Goody Meaty Spread, Ole Mammy's Lasses, and a pound of Aunt Annie's Sugar Candy, Bitsey-Bite size."

Clerk: "Sorry. No Krunchies. How about some Krinkly Krisps, Oatsie-Toasties, Malty-Wheaties, or Eatum Wheatums?"

Man: "The Wheatums, then."

Clerk: "Anything else? Tootsies, Tatey Chips, Cheesie-Weesies, Gingey Bits, Sweetsie Toofums, or Snipseys?"

Man, toddling toward the vegetables: "Dot to det some spinach."

Ida Sylvia says that in this day and time a girl's chief virtue isn't will power . . . it's **won't** power!

Ramsey: Dillard has had a lot of hard luck lately.

Wilder: But I thought he climbed the ladder of success.

Rube: No . . . he walked under it.

Bess: There's something birdlike about my mother.

Bin: Yeah . . . her daughter's a good egg.

Edgar: I never call on Helen anymore.

Herb: Heck, there are lots worse girls than Helen.

Edgar: That's why.

First Golfer: The traps on this course are very annoying.

Second Ditto (trying to putt): Yes . . . will you please shut yours.

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike,
Yet different somehow.
What difference?
Oh yes, I see it now . . .
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

Washington and Lee university has organized a new archive for the preservation of propaganda and promotion materials.

Beer consumes 36 per cent of all fraternity rushing expenses on the Dartmouth college campus.

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The Purple and White

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STUDENT MEET HERE

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940 No. 19

State Methodists Spend Weekend Here

Freshman Debaters to Make Trip To Memphis To Oppose Southwestern

Two teams of Millsaps freshmen debaters will leave tomorrow for Memphis, where they will meet the freshmen teams of Southwestern college on Saturday. Personnel of the teams includes Bill Schwartz, Sam Moore, Marion McGough and Bob Howard.

Each team will debate both the affirmative and negative sides of the question: Resolved that the United States government should own and operate the railroads. Practice debates, including two with Central high school this week, have been held in preparation for these engagements.

Nat Rogers, student assistant in debate, will accompany the debaters on the trip.

Worley Here Monday

Paul Worley, associate director of the Youth Crusade of the Methodist church, will be on the Millsaps campus Monday, Feb. 19, YMCA president Jimmy Cavett announced today.

He will discuss various phases of Y work with the YMCA and hold conferences during his stay here.

AED Offers Award To Frosh With Highest Grades

The local chapter of AED is offering this year to the pre-medical freshman with the highest scholastic average for the year, an award in recognition of the ability and interest shown. This award will be a case of instruments suitable for use both in college and medical school with winner's name engraved on the case.

Women Wooers Win Week to Prove Petting Prowess

Plans for a campus leap-year week are nearing completion, Elizabeth Durley, president of the women's pan-hellenic, announced today.

The week will be initiated with a backward party sponsored by the Women's association on February 26.

All dates during the leap-week will be arranged, financed, and planned by the co-eds, who will have their long sought opportunity to give the last-minute-date-makers and coke-an'-pack-o'-gum escorts a taste of their own tactics.

Boys who go against the custom and attempt to assume any of the usual masculine responsibilities will be exhibiting both poor taste and bad cooperation.

President Durley urged all girls to cooperate with the program when the time arrives, to cast their coyness to the winds and really do some wooing.

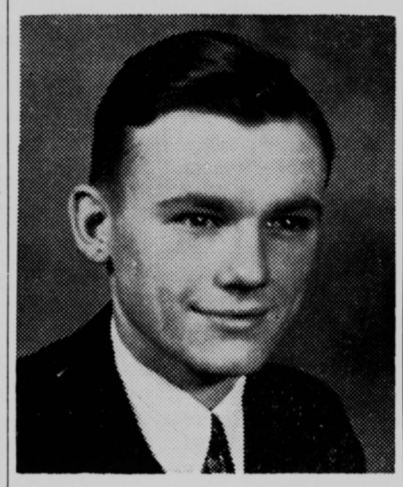
Kersh, Powell, Lowrey, Nichols And Shelton are AED Tapees

On last Friday, Miss. Alpha of AED, honorary pre-med. frat invited to membership Grady Kersh, C. J. Powell, Kelton Lowrey, Charlotte Nichols, and Virginia Shelton. AED recognizes capability in scholarship, leadership, interest in and desire to study medicine; and good personality and attitude.

AED has been very active in campus affairs since its installation here in 1935. The members of the chapter this year helped in registration at the opening of school by advising freshmen entering pre-medical work as to the most helpful and advantageous courses and urged planning ahead. The chapter continued the project of sponsoring voluntary physical exams for the students, this year enlarging the scope of the examinations considerably and placing them as near as possible to the opening date of school. As a result of the chapter's work, next year the physical exams will be on a compulsory basis for freshmen and transfers, as is the case at every up-to-date school, and will be even more inclusive.

Prof. Sanders recently agreed, at the request of the chapter, to subscribe to the national publication of AED, the **Scalpel**, so that its interesting and helpful articles on medical subjects will be available to all interested students. Also in the line of helping to improve the quality of pre-medical work here, the chapter is offering a prize to the pre-medical freshman having the highest scholarship average, to be presented at the end of the year.

Coach



Nat Rogers, coach of the frosh debaters, will accompany them to Southwestern.

Smith Optimistic, Murphy Pessimistic Over New Curb

Several campus improvements are under construction and others will be begun in the near future, Dr. M. L. Smith announced today.

The curb around Murrah hall is being widened six feet with an inside walk set off by an iron rail to eliminate the danger of students stepping in the path of cars coming around the curve, Dr. Smith asserted. Commenting on this improvement, a result of an ODK discussion, Dr. Smith said, "I think this will be just wonderful." The contract was let Friday to the Mississippi Materials Company.

But Mr. R. L. Murphy, campus work superintendent, struck a pessimistic note. "Won't the girls just jump over the rail?" he wonders.

Other projects are the leveling of the ground alongside the pavement from Murrah hall to the library for more adequate parking space, and a connecting link of sidewalk from the "M" bench to the gym walk.

Recitals To Be Given Soon

Three series of music recitals have been announced by Mrs. J. L. Roberts to be held in the double studio in Founder's hall from 8 to 8:30 p.m. February 14, 17, and 21, to which the public is invited.

Music students being presented are:

February 14—Mary Joe Currie, Ann Duke, Catherine Richardson, Mary Crawford Dennis, Eva Decell, Jean Grambling, and Marguerite Mathison;

February 17—Geraldine Childress, Kathryn Ryan Decelle, Beverley Dickerson, Gayle Doggett, Frances Gill, Dell Gregg, and Katherine Grimes;

February 21—Luther Knight, Laura Jean Rogers, Nell Triplett, Ralph Walker, Robert Kennedy, Sarah Buie, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Methodist Student Conference Begins Tomorrow

The Methodist state student conference will convene here tomorrow afternoon and continue through Sunday morning.

The main feature of the conference will be the addresses of Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton on the general theme of the conference, "Being Christian on the campus." Mrs. Overton will also speak over radio station WSLI Saturday, February 17, at 10:45 a.m.

Elizabeth Durley, Longstreet Hamilton, Martha Gerald, David Pearson, Bo Murry, Marie Whitehead, Lawrence Rabb, Martha Mansfield, Mary Lee Busby, and Billy Ross are the delegates elected by the Christian council to represent Millsaps. All students are urged to attend any and all meetings of the conference. They must pay the regular fifty-cent cost of the banquet. The only other expense of the conference will be the one-dollar registration fee, which will be charged only to the delegates.

The officers of the Methodist state student conference are: Miss Lelia Lyle Wilkinson, president, DSTC; James Cavett, vice-president, Millsaps; Miss Irma Chambers, secretary, STC; Miss Virginia Fitzgerald, publicity secretary, MSCW.

The schedule for the conference is:

Friday afternoon—3:00 registration; 6:00 opening meeting in Murrah hall with the address, "Making Religion Vital on the Campus," by Mrs. Overton the main feature; 7:30 state Youth Crusade rally at Galloway Methodist church with Bishop Edwin H. Hughes as speaker.

Saturday morning—All meetings at Galloway Memorial Methodist church beginning with a worship service at 8:00; 8:30 address and forum by Mrs. Overton on "Romantic Marriage and Personal Integrity"; 10:30 "Impressions from the Amsterdam Youth conference" by Miss Ethelene Sampley, Wesley Foundation director at MSCW; 11:15 Workshop led by Mr. Boyd McKeown of Nashville, Tennessee.

Saturday afternoon — trip to Piney Woods school, with all students leaving Millsaps at 2:00. Saturday night at 7:30 the conference banquet, held in the college cafeteria, will he highlighted by Mrs. Overton's address on "Can Christians control government?" After the banquet a business meeting will be held at 9:00.

Sunday morning — 9:30 Communion service and installation of officers in Murrah hall; 11:00 worship service with Mrs. Overton making her last address, "Who is a good human being?"

Debate Team Goes Two Rounds In Mid-South Tournament

The Millsaps debate squad returned to the campus Saturday night after engaging in the Mid-South debate tournament at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

The debaters left the campus early Thursday afternoon accompanied by Dr. E. S. Wallace. Before going to Arkadelphia the debate squad visited Dr. Wallace's old alma mater at Conway-Hendrix college.

In the qualifying rounds Millsaps' ace team of J. S. Vandiver and Roy Clark held their own against Arkansas State Teachers, Hendrix, Harding, and the University of Arkansas. In the elimination rounds they defeated Ouachita college, only to lose to Durant (Oklahoma) Teachers.

The other men's team, composed of Jimmy Lancaster and Grahame MacFarland, debated Georgetown (Texas) Teachers, Oklahoma City college, Louisiana Normal, and Jonesboro Teachers, in the qualifying round but lost to Harding college in the finals.

The women's team of Jo Timberlake and Mary Louise Ford debated some of the nation's best women debaters in Louisiana Normal, Ouachita, Arkansas State Teachers, and Springfield (Mo.) Teachers.

Mitchell Publishes Text

Dr. B. E. Mitchell has just published part one of his **Practical Plane Trigonometry**, a new text book in college trigonometry he has authored in collaboration with Coach B. O. Van Hook and Mr. J. W. Vest.

This book, now in use by the college, is divided into two parts —"Historical and geometrical background of trigonometry," and "Analytical trigonometry."

The theme of the book, Dr. Mitchell explained, is to make trigonometry of practical interest to the student and to show its relation to everyday life.

Hughes To Speak Here

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Methodist bishop, will address the chapel assembly tomorrow. Hughes has been very instrumental in completing the unification between the branches of the Methodist church.

In the past few years Hughes has completed the collection and selection of the hymns in the new **Methodist Hymnal**, stating in a sermon which he gave in Galloway last year, "I can't sing very well, but I can start any hymn in the book in the right key."

Hughes is one of the best known men in contemporary church work today. He is given much note in **Who's Who.**

Chi Omega, BSO Initiate; Phi Mu And Kappa Delta To Complete Ceremony In Near Future

Sorority initiations began last Sunday and will continue through March.

Chi Omegas are initiating 24 pledges during this week at their house. They include Sarah Stephens, Helen Ruoff, Davie Louise Webster, Nancy Graham, Ann Hargrave, Dora Frances Green, Gertrude Gibson, Genevieve Burdette, Blanche Borum; Nell Triplett, Marjorie Wilson, Dot Sherman, May Evelyn Doggett, Jo Timberlake, Bess Green, Jean Grambling, Martha Elizabeth Powell, Eva Decell, Martha Frances Jones, Louise Lowe;

Catherine Richardson, Olga Wright, Mary Faye Reese, and Miriam Jones, who has been selected as the model pledge.

Five pledges became Beta Sigma Omicron members last Sunday night. They are Clarine Rush, Susan Rush, Hettie Faye Beasley, Corde Joe Bierdeman, and Katherine Sue Johnson.

Phi Mu will hold its initiation on March 4, after which, the annual Founder's Day banquet will be celebrated.

Kappa Delta pledges will receive the second degree Sunday and will be initiated in the near future.

New York university provides its faculty members with a special weather forecasting service.

Air-speedster Roscoe Turner has charge of the aeronautics course at Butler university.

The average Williams college student sees three movies per week.

Kappa Alpha To End Initiation Of 12 Tonight

Twelve pledges of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity received the first degree of their initiation Sunday night and will receive the final degree tonight.

The new initiates are:

Jack Boyles, Edwin Daniels, Phil King, Sam Moore, Joe Odom, and Jack Whitney, all of Jackson; Harwell Dabbs, Tupelo; Dewitt James, Midnight; Billy Ross, Crystal Springs; James Ogden, Hattiesburg; and John H. Webb, Columbia.

Enrollment Up Thirty

President M. L. Smith announced today the registration of thirty new students for the second semester. The names of the students that haven't already been listed in the P&W are:

Edith Madolyn Hart, Joe Caruthers, Sam Birdsong, Jr., Claude V. Bilbo, J. R. Loflin, Robert William Bradford, George Hill, Charles S. Jackson, Patrick Hayes Johnson, Helen Saxon Stewart, Clifton Wade, Jack Van Zandt, Bill Stuart, Charlie Ware, Dick Warner, Robert West, Margaret Ann White, and Carol Herron.

Debate Teams Journey To Arkansas

Dr. V. L. Wharton, Millsaps debate coach, told plans this week for attending the Ouachita college Freshman-Sophomore Battle Royal debate tournament at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, on February 23 and 24.

Three Millsaps teams will go with Dr. Wharton to participate in the tournament. The personnel of the teams are Richard Lauderdale and Harris Carter, Alan Holmes and Lawrence Rabb, Billy Ross and Harwell Dabbs.

The regular Pi Kappa Delta question relating to United States neutrality will be the subject of controversy.

"Stop Thief" Date Changed

The date for the presentation of "Stop, Thief!" by the dramatic club has been changed from February 21 to February 27 to avoid a conflict with a basketball game. This is the first three-act play to be given by the players this year.

Five new members have been added to the cast since last week and are rehearsing the third act of the play with the rest of the cast. The newcomers are:

Bob Nichols, who plays a police sergeant; Jack Ferris, B. B. Brady, and Davis Haughton, who play policemen; and Gwin Kolb, who is a taxi driver.

"Stop, Thief!" is shaping up as the best three-act comedy to be given by the players in several years, they claim, and is expected to be taken to many of the high schools of the state for performances after the presentation in the chapel.

Gus Dorais, University of Detroit football coach, has been elected a member of Detroit's city council.

University of Arkansas buildings have a total volume of 12,000,000 cubic feet.

Fordham university next year will celebrate the centenary of its founding.

Freshman and Sophomore Classes Support Key Picture

Freshmen and sophomores have swung into the drive to support work for a painting of Dr. D. M. Key, former Millsaps president. Willie Branch, president of the sophomore class, has appointed a finance committee to collect the assessments of each member of the class—fifty cents.

President Christmas of the freshman class called a meeting of the frosh last Friday and the class agreed to give a committee, which Christmas had appointed, the power to make an assessment on the class members. The committee agreed to levy an assessment of fifty cents per member and this committee will be responsible for collections.

Phi Mus Drink Punch, Dunk Pretzels Monday Night At Gala Affair

Phi Mu sorority entertained with a costume party Monday night at the B&PW lodge on Raymond road.

The lodge was colorfully decorated for the affair in French cabaret setting with T. M. Gaddy as bartender for the imitation bar. Punch and pretzels were served from the bar and games in keeping with the cabaret theme were played.

Members of both the active and pledge chapters were present and dressed informally.

Phi Mus and dates were:

Marguerite Darden, Ess White; Corinne Ball, escort; Virginia Wilson, Gilbert Cook; Rosalie Ramsey, escort; Nell Murray, Mark Ethridge; Virginia Mayfield, Roy Clark;

Bess McCafferty, escort; Sara Rhymes, escort; Virginia Gaddy, John Webb; Sara Buie, Howard Morris; Bert Watkins, Jack Bain; Eleanor Cobb, escort;

Katherine Riddell, escort; Martha McIlwain, John Wright; Mary McIlwain, escort; Mary Frances Manning, escort; Margaret Forsythe, escort;

Sylvia Roberts, Harold Weems; Mary Lee Busby, Jim Livesay; Helen Carr, Milton White; Virginia Holliman, Ragsdale McNeil; Mary Jane Mohead, James Lancaster; Ann Duke, Clem Crook; Vera Daniels, Charles Murry; Pat Jones, Dick Benton; Margaret Weathersby, Sam Moore;

Jane Clark, Lewis Wilson; Vernon Eaton, Harry Jacobs; Virginia McKeown, Charlie Scott; Jean Barnett, Robert Pearson; V. Dinkins, William Cook;

Elizabeth Campbell, Pat Johnson; Betty Murphy, Phil King; Una Caldwell, escort; Elizabeth Barrett, Grahame McFarlane; Ann Strohecker, Herman Zimoski; Lynette Loflin, D. B. Larr; Sarah Ray, escort; Emma Stewart, escort.

Sig Officers

Alpha-Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity elected officers Thursday night, Feb. 8.

They are: president, Jim Wroten; vice-president, Edwin Farmer; master of ceremonies, Jim Thompson; secretary, John Burwell; treasurer, Edward Fleming; and guards, Harold Rankin and Lewis Crouch.

Musgrave To Issue Summer School Bulletin

Within the next ten days the Millsaps Summer School office will make available its bulletin for the coming 1940 session.

In a blue cover, the bulletin will contain a map of Jackson showing the location of Millsaps; courses offered, administration and faculty; description of the college and its advantages.

On the back of the book will be illustrations of the entertainments and extra curricular activities that can be had in the summer at Millsaps and Jackson. Such sports as swimming at Livingston lake; playing on the golf course; picknicking in the various parks; and badminton and tennis courts will be featured.

One of the unique plans in the extracurricular division is the intramural sport tournaments in volley ball, tennis, badminton, and other sports.

The state of Mississippi is to be divided into four equal parts and the students who come to Millsaps from any of these divisions will be placed on a team from his respective section. The four teams will vie against each other in the various tournaments.

"We are certainly pleased with the way the student body responded to the summer school questionnaires that were given in chapel recently. From these we were able to obtain the information we wanted. If any other subjects are desired by students, it is possible that a class might be formed if at least six students sign up for it," stated Dr. Musgrave, director of summer school work.

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HEAD TO KUM

Up betimes today and thought 'twould be a good idea to do a little snooping for a certain eminent commentator on personal affairs. Arrived at his office and found great consternation reigning. It seems that he had decided to retire to his country home for reasons unknown.

He must have left in great haste for never did I see such a mess. Inkpots overturned, papers strewn about indiscriminately, and several documents (which I had helped to prepare) missing. I tried to restore as much order as possible and found some rather interesting items there.

Most were in a rather light and capricious vein, such as: "Dick Dorman has really been looking blue lately. Well, Dick, that's the Price you have to pay." Also "Saw Phil-ander King out on the loose without Milly. That's what she gets for Lampe-ing Lloyd." And, "Saw Jimmy Cavett in the grill Monday playing hooky from Y." And many others of equally inconsequential value.

Leaving off my perusal of these antiquated documents, I walked across the campus. The first thing that met my eyes was Bob Ledbetter's chariot perched precariously on the steps of the Buie gym. Some gay young blades out for a good time, no doubt. As my friend the (censored) used to say, "Bob led a good life but he could have Ledbetter."

To pass on to more cheerful things—the football squad is getting back into shape most every afternoon on the alumni field. Looks like Millsaps will have a team next year after all.

Speaking of sports, the basketball team has been giving the customers some real thrills lately. And speaking of thrills, I couldn't help but notice all the preachers and their dates at the game. The ministerial league seems to be functioning pretty well as a social unit. Look out, fraternities, here they come!

Also in the sporting line I witnessed several titanic ping pong matches this week. Certainly the KA defeat of the mighty Sigs will go down in the annals (the KA annals, anyway). The Lambda Chis are still to reckon with, however, and a titanic struggle is anticipated when the two meet. I must remember to be on hand. Such sport is rare indeed.

Also around the campus this week I ran into several familiar faces. Jane Hyde West, Millsaps most beautiful gift to the noble profession of teaching, was on our fair campus this week. Also back, and for no short period of time, is Carol Herron. Then again, and I have it from a very reliable source, Pat Johnson has decided to remain neutral as far as fraternities go, at least. This should cause some of this competitive fraternity spirit to relax for the time being.

A bit of propaganda reached me just the other day down Raymond way. Dame Rumor hath it that Raymond Jr. College will advertise Millsaps as its "first semester training school" next year, unless Millsaps profs ease up on their exams. Also strongly rumored is that Millsaps will definitely operate under a five-day week next year! The administration has not yet completed the details, but it seems highly probable that such a step will be taken.

Away from the humdrum life of the academic side of our college. As I wandered about the campus this week the fact that the Greek organizations were initiating was very evident indeed. It'll be weeks before they're through too, unless the Lambda Chis and the Phi Mus make up their minds whether they're going to initiate pretty soon or not.

And so another busy week has passed. I wonder if there will ever be another to fill the place of my departed friend and critic. I must make a note to get in touch with him if possible. Oh, hum! I wonder who that was coming out from behind the science building last night. Oh, well. And so to bed.

Washout

Dr. Musgrave announced through the Purple and White this week that he will pay fifty cents to any student who will wash his two dogs.

"This is no ordinary task," he continued, "because these are dog-show dogs and will be entered in the Birmingham dog show in March."

Emps

The Empyreans will meet tonight at 6:00 in the college cafeteria.

Spinach

by Mjarta Schaef

A great American institution is this thing called clothing. And closely related . . . style.

Try as we may to prove that it's strictly original with us Americans we must step aside over a gap of thousands of years. For since those first fig leaves we've had them with us.

Even prehistoric ladies and gents had an eye peeled for a new outfit when they got their daily bread (what I really mean is meat). Then somebody whipped up something they called cloth that started things off in earnest.

In those days they just draped it, so everybody wore skirts. Some of the fellows in the army decided skirts were too much trouble so they just split them. It wasn't long (about a hundred years) till the word got around about them and all the boys liked them so they called them trousers.

But those Greeks didn't like them. They hung onto their skirts and developed them into two-piece suits.

Over in Rome Julius Caesar heard about it and before you knew it he had all his senators dressed up in togas and tunics. That season the girls were still wearing draped models tied up at the waist with a string.

When the Easterners swept into Rome they really brought some style notes. Everybody took to colors and began to trim their costumes.

Well, things drifted along there for a few centuries until the Renaissance put in its appearance. The boys stepped out in silk stockings and velvet panties. It was none other than those same men who worried so about their figures that they padded their suits until they looked like something upholstered.

They even took to ribbons and fringe.

It seems as if the women have had to hold the background but . . . comes the revolution. The fellows began to lay aside frills and fancy hair do's in favor of the less presuming modern garments. And the girls weren't slow in taking the opportunity to outshine the heretofore glamorous male, for they've really made track since then.

Style alone has been the story from there. Any outstanding influence has been the starting gun for a new fashion. Skirts up and down according to the current idea of woman's independence. Swiss movies put feathers in men's hats. Books drop the evening dress off the shoulder.

The idea of being well-dressed today (as opposed to the old idea of wearing more or less what everybody else wears) is to be different. That's what makes the difference between r.w.l. and Clark Gable. For doesn't the college girl who hangs a rope around her neck and calls it a necklace make more news than when the government does the same thing and calls it hanging.

Which all goes to prove we definitely are wearing clothes this season. Since that's true, why not stylish clothes? What's more, that would be a factor toward a more enthusiastic school spirit!

Moore Goes To ODK Meet

Dr. Ross H. Moore, Millsaps professor and Omicron Delta Kappa leader, left Jackson early this week to attend a meeting of the general council of ODK in session at Richmond, Virginia on Saturday, February 17.

The University of Richmond circle of ODK will act as host for this meeting and will provide entertainment for the general council.

Dr. Moore's trip also takes him to New York City where he will visit friends and relatives and attend some of Broadway's newest productions. He will return to the campus early next week.

ODK

Millsaps chapter of ODK met last night at the Robert E. Lee hotel, with Rex I. Brown entertaining.

State IRC Meets Saturday

Representatives from all International Relations clubs in the state will gather on Saturday, February 17, in Jackson at the Robert E. Lee hotel for their annual conference.

Miss Cleo White of Mississippi Woman's college, state president, has announced that the subjects for general discussion will be "Wars in Europe" and "America's relation to European crises."

Herbert Selman, president, and Ann Stone, vice-president, will be the official delegates from the Millsaps club. However, other members plan to attend the interesting meeting.

The officials of IRC also announce that at their next regular meeting a debate team from Auburn and a Millsaps team composed of Nat Rogers and David Donald will clash.

Anyone interested may attend this meeting.

YW Cabinet Plans Conferences, Campfire

Last week the YWCA cabinet began its series of meetings preceding the two conferences and the Y convention this spring.

Further plans were made for the Methodist State Student conference this week. Discussion centered around the State Y conference to be held at Allison's Wells March 8-10 and the National Y convention later in the spring.

Mary Moore, president, stated, "From the officers and the members interested in YWCA work, several delegates will be selected for the State Y conference. The YW is taking specific steps toward sending the new president to the national convention."

The cabinet decided that the outdoor meeting in March would be a campfire. The February series of meetings, with various classes in charge, will continue.

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The Museum

Interesting is Eleanor Cobb's story of Millsaps' museum, in this issue; it marks merely another time that the P&W has dug up something which the Bobashela, the alumni bulletin and the fraternity magazines have never taken notice of, and which the catalog mentions only deprecatorily.

One question we would like to ask: Why isn't the museum open to the public? The school which posseses the world's largest vertebra surely has a right to be proud of it; most colleges would have it mounted in a glass case, with guard-rails around it and a Sinclair Oil-style mural on the wall behind.

It seems to us that Millsaps is missing a golden opportunity for publicity by keeping its museum locked, especially on days when there are visitors on the campus—such as this spring's High-school day will be.

We're Still Proud

Millsaps' debaters have no reason to be downcast at failing to win the tournament at Arkadelphia. Every team has off-times, and they were up against some of the best teams of the country.

We can promise them, though, that we'll be very much chagrined unless they go far in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament. That's one debating victory Millsaps has to have.

The Ballet

Orchids to Mr. Coullet for the excellent ballet last week presented in the current series of All-Star Concerts. The Jooss ballet, we believe, is the first modern ballet to come to Jackson, and we are all for more.

The acting was marvelous, and Death in "The Green Table" was so portrayed that we felt like one small boy who said, "I bet I'm gonna dream about him!"

We need more attractions like this.

Dr. Key's Portrait

One of the most constructive things to be chalked up so far to the administration of student body president Manning Hudson has been the instigation of the drive for a memorial painting of former President and Dean D. M. Key. There is no need of our counting out the many reasons why a portrait of Dr. Key should be hung in the chapel—he left too deep an impression at Millsaps for anything we could say to make a difference.

Committees are being formed to take donations from students to pay for the picture. If we can find the quarter in our other suit, we mean to give as much to it as we can, and we hope everyone else does the same. The classes of '39 and '40 made a grand gesture with their donations, which might well be copied.

Alas! Poor Curve

One poignant thing about life at Millsaps this year has been the way old landmarks have vanished—some good things, and some annoying things which we had grown used to, and had come to like a little through the years.

The library lights, about which we could gripe and about which we could do nothing for years and years, have been remedied. The food in the dining hall can no longer be a source of gripe material, because if we don't like it now we don't have to eat there.

And now the curve around Murrah hall is being fixed.

Never again can we view with alarm in P&W editorials the danger of cars shooting blind around the bursar's office; for workmen are busy widening the pavement and improvising a sidewalk. Never again will drivers have to maneuver through masses of parked cars on the curve; for there is a sign warning cars not to park.

Verily, Millsaps marches on.

Abraham Lincoln

Monday was the anniversary of one of the greatest Americans—Abraham Lincoln. America can be proud that nearly all her heroes have been men who were worthy of admiration; Lincoln was one of the foremost of these. Only one other American, whose birthday is also this month, can dispute first place with him.

Lincoln, in his day, was a humanitarian. We think of him as dedicated to saving the Union, but beyond that he was dedicated to something higher, to saving people. Lincoln's whole life, if we want to look at it that way, was one of sacrifice. Before he conceived his mission of carrying on the war against slavery, he had given years of uncomplaining service to the people, for small pay, or sometimes for none at all.

Today's humanitarians have just as great an opportunity for service, but of a different sort. There are still people enslaved, not by individuals but by an economic system which holds them down; they cannot be freed by the sword, but by work among them, and by sympathetic work for them among those more fortunate.

Belated Valentine

To you, who ain't been sent
No note with bow and lace;
With this thing above, dear love,
We hope to save his face.

He didn't forget you, pretty one,
And he told the Purple and White,
If you didn't get your lace and bow,
Then sleep on this tonight.

—L.A.W.

World's Biggest Backbone Rests In Millsaps' Museum

By Eleanor Cobb

Did you know that Millsaps College has a skeleton in its attic? It does. Carefully locked in a room on the second floor of the science hall is the largest vertebra ever found. It weighs a hundred pounds and once belonged to a whale living about four miles from Jackson.

Another fossil whale now in the college museum was found near the Coca-Cola plant in Jackson and excavated by one of Dr. Sullivan's geology classes. From Jackson soil Dr. Sullivan has taken the almost complete skeletons of two other whales, which are now in the National museum in Washington.

The museum was started at Millsaps in 1900 when the United States geological survey and Goucher college donated a collection of about five hundred minerals. Since that time friends and graduates of Millsaps college have been steadily adding interesting objects to the collection.

In one case there are minerals from every part of the world. Each year the geology classes find some mineral or fossil that becomes part of the museum. Many valuable specimens have been donated by Dr. Sullivan who has a collection of his own which he started when he was a young boy.

Besides the mineral collection there is a collection of Indian relics, including books in the Choctaw language donated by Rev. W. W. Cammack, once a missionary to the Choctaw Indians.

Of special interest is the section of a beech tree from Vicksburg with two names and dates carved in the bark—L. Dow, 1809, and U. S. Grant, 1863. The second was carved during the siege of Vicksburg.

One case in the museum contains the teeth of a mastodon. This huge elephant-like animal lived in the swamps of western Mississippi thousands of years ago, and probably forgot to watch his weight, for he got bogged down and became petrified. Later he was found by Dr. Sullivan and brought to the college museum.

So you see that we really do possess several skeletons!

Thanksgiving

Illinois Wesleyan university's football manager believes in taking no chances—so he recently wired President Roosevelt: "I and hundreds of other football managers over the country would like to know the exact date for Thanksgiving in 1940." A presidential secretary wired back. "The date will be November 21, 1940."

Color

Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.

SPORTS SECTION

Quintet Goes to Clinton for Hoop Game

Majors Lose Three Games, Win One On Trip

Returning from a highly successful road trip, the varsity hoopsters struck some tough going last week and dropped three games while winning one. The Mercer Bears and Delta State (twice) downed the conference-leading Purple and White quintet, which swamped Chattanooga for its win.

Playing its poorest ball of the season last Tuesday night, Millsaps lost a 38-32 game to Mercer on the local floor. The Purple was awful in the first half, and the Bears built up a 19-10 lead by halftime. Cliff Jones' scoring featured a second half rally that pulled the Majors up to within two points of Mercer with seven minutes left. At this point Millsaps blew sky high and let the Bears pop in three quick field goals to ice the victory.

Thursday night the mighty Delta State Greenies managed to nose out Millsaps 37-33. The Deltans, unofficial state champions last year, built up a 24-12 lead in the first half. Millsaps came back strong in the next period and played the Greenies off their feet, just failing to close the gap when the final whistle blew. Jones topped the scorers with fourteen points.

Friday night the Purple and White exploded a 48-25 win in the faces of the Chattanooga Moccasins on the Buie gym court. The Majors were white hot, led by Jones and Ward, and took a 29-19 lead in the first half. After intermission they got back into the swing of things and manufactured a huge lead. The Millsaps scrubs took over and outplayed the Snakes, who garnered a single field goal in the second half.

Saturday night the Purple and White invaded Cleveland for a return game with the Delta State quint but did not fare so well, being handed a 36-55 licking. Eagle-eyed Lewis Speights again led the way for the Greenies by scoring eighteen points. Sophomore Cliff Jones was high scorer for Millsaps with twelve points.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Tonight Coach Van's varsity basketballers meet the Choctaws for the second time this year . . . The Purple and White copped the first tilt decisively and is favored to come out on top again tonight . . . The Majors have been in a slump lately, and the Redskins have not been faring so well either. If the Major quintet plays the same brand of ball they did in their first tussle with the Chocs they have nothing to worry about.

The Dixie tournament is only two weeks off, and Millsaps has its best chance to win it in years . . . The Choctaws, three-time champions, and the perennially strong Howard Bulldogs are both having off seasons this year, while the Majors are securely entrenched at the top of the conference standings . . . However, if Millsaps wins they will have plenty of playing to do first . . . Howard and the Chocs are both likely to knock off the Majors, while Spring Hill and Mercer have both taken our measure at least once.

It won't be long now until spring is here and Millsaps athletes take to their track, baseball, and tennis competition . . . Prospects seem good for better teams in all three sports.

Hats Off Department

The derby is off this week to Sophomore Cliff Jones, who is replacing Charley Ward as Millsaps' highest and most reliable scorer . . . The slim center seems to have taken over high scoring honors for the rest of the season, coming out on top in the last five games . . . Jones has a total of 141 points in fifteen games for a nine and one-half point average per game.

HERE AND THERE: The gridders are working out every afternoon in spring football drills. Indications point toward a faster team next year, especially because of the excellent freshman material that will be graduated into varsity competition . . . After hearing the Godoy-Louis fight one gets the idea that Deadpan Joe ain't what he used to be . . . Next year's football schedule includes six teams that were on the slate last year and three new ones, Hendrix, Southwestern Louisiana, and either Rollins or Louisiana college. The other teams are Delta State, State Teachers, the Chocs, Spring Hill, State, and Howard.

Majors To Battle Chocs Fast Break Tonight

Tonight the Major and Choctaw basketball teams renew their bitter basketball feud with enthusiasm, meeting on the Clinton court. Millsaps is anxious to maintain its Dixie conference leadership, make it two straight over the Chocs, avenge last year's three games to one loss in the annual series, and down the Redskins on their own court tonight. A large Major contingent of rooters is expected to drive over to Clinton for the clash.

Coach B. O. Van Hook's quintet won the first game of the series on the Buie gym floor, trouncing their rivals 36-26. Millsaps slowed the famed Choc fast break to a walk and solved their zone defense behind the shooting of Willy Branch and Googie Tynes.

Millsaps is firmly established as favorite tonight. To win Coach Van Hook's five is planning on bottling up the Braves' fast break again and playing a slow, smart offensive game to open up their zone defense.

Since the first game both teams have slowed up their pace somewhat. Millsaps has won four games while losing five, and Mississippi college has dropped games to such mediocre clubs as Southwestern and Chattanooga.

Coach Van Hook is banking on Branch, Jones, Ward, Williams, Tynes, and Carter for victory. Branch, Jones, Tynes, and Ward will handle the shooting end of the tussle, while Williams, Ward, and Carter are expected to bear most of the defensive burden. Willy Carter shut out the Chocs' high-scoring center, Carter Blake, in the other fray and if he can hold the lanky pivot man down again tonight, it will boost the Majors' chances of victory more than a little.

Mississippi college will open the game with Wilson Fulton, Cliff Landrum, Lonnie Tadlock, Carter Blake, and Archie Matthews on the floor. Fulton, Tadlock, and Blake lead the scoring brigade, and Blake and Matthews hold the defense together.

Majors Meet Jacksonville

Next Wednesday night Jackson fans will get a glimpse of one of the most potent small-college basketball quintets in the South when the Jacksonville State Teachers from Jacksonville, Alabama, tackle the Purple and White.

The visiting cagers come up with a fast club every year. On the Majors' recent road trip they were beaten by the 'Bama five 45-36. Last year's Millsaps club upset the Tutors on their home court, and this was the first time Jacksonville had been beaten at home in three years.

In Bailey and Gregg the Alabamans boast two of the highest scoring forwards in the south. Kemp, Hudson, and Machen round out the team.

INTRAMURAL SPEEDBALL STANDINGS

(COMPLETE THRU MONDAY)

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Ministerial League	1	1
Kappa Alpha	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3

Speedball Winds Up

The intramural speedball series, which was not wound up last week because of rain, is slated to be finished tomorrow when the Sigs and Preachers meet in a cup-deciding clash with the championship Sig sextet favored to triumph.

Monday afternoon the Sigs shut out the Pikes, who are holding down the cellar position, 6-0 in a listless game. The champs had too much all-around strength for the Pike club, which was not at full strength.

Ping-Pong Gets Underway

The interfraternity table tennis series began last week when two games were played and is being continued this week. The two-time cup-winning Lambda Chi five is expected to win its third straight crown.

The Lambda Chis got off to a flying start in their cup defense by defeating the strong Pike team 3-1. The veteran Berdyne Turner dropped a two out of three set match to Jack Hiwiller, and then Brooks, Whitesides, and Thorn copped their matches against Johnny Miller, Pee Wee Armstrong, and Kenny Holyfield to clinch the win.

The KA's put in their bid for titular consideration by defeating the Sigs three matches to one. Mickey White dropped his match, but Epperson, Wilkerson, and Meredith Mitchell turned in wins.

There is a glacier in Greenland named after Cornell university.

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Frosh Finish Successful Season

Millsaps' freshman basket tossers have completed a very successful season in which they scored 212 points to their opponents' 179. Out of seven games they won four and two of their losses were only by one point.

First game was played with the YMCA team and the Minors came out on top with thirty-six points to their eleven.

In the next game Star university's men managed to eke out a one-point margin on the Purple with thirty-seven points to their thirty-six.

The first game with the Choctaws looked bad for the Minors at the half when the Papooses were leading 16-11. The team rallied in the second half, however, and tied the score 30-30. In the overtime period the Minors made their comeback by scoring four points while the Papooses tossed in only one basket and a free shot.

In the second game with the Chocs the Minors were clicking and easily took the honors with a score of 27-21.

A team made up mostly of employees of the Brookhaven laundry took the Minors down 21-14 in the next game.

Coming back for a third attempt the Papooses finally managed to take a game, with a one-point lead. At the final bell they led 33-32.

However, the Minors went out for vengeance in the fourth engagement and the redoubtable Chocs were smothered 33-23.

Musgraves Write Textbook In Psychology

Dr. and Mrs. Musgrave plan to complete work on their new textbook, a psychology for student nurses, and have it in the hands of the publisher by next summer.

With a background of extensive learning in the field of psychology, the Musgraves have been working for several years on their new book.

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CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

This week I could write about a number of things—the Bobashela issue, the Dirtdauber, the new curb around the administration building, a campus hospital, the need for an amplifier system in chapel for the people under the balcony or a non-compulsory chapel, or I could revert to my old theme of "Let's have school dances," but I will not.

This week I shall spend my copy praising one of the manifestations of the spirit of progress at Millsaps in the past three years. That is the business survey being conducted by the business staff of the P&W.

Once, as Mr. Rex I. Brown has said in chapel, we make Jackson "Millsaps-conscious," that is, make the people of Jackson appreciate the economic as well as cultural asset Millsaps is to Jackson, the better for all concerned.

The business staff is working out an estimate, and a reasonably accurate estimate, because of the care it is taking, of the money Millsaps directly means to Jackson. The staff members are questioning sixteen per cent of the student body on a proportional basis of campus and resident students and are obtaining data concerning money spent for clothing, food, cosmetics, etc., annually.

The expected total is above $400,000.

If the business houses of Jackson can be made to realize that Millsaps brings this much capital to their city in a year directly and a considerable amount indirectly by parents trading in Jackson they will take a bigger interest in Millsaps.

They will support its efforts at enlargement, its efforts at increasing its academic rating in employing more professors, enlarging its library and boosting its endowment.

The part Millsaps gives its students in its government is not in vain.

Wharton Lectures To Family Class

"The History and function of the family as an institution" was the subject of the lecture on Monday afternoon to the students enrolled in the course on "The Family."

Dr. Vernon Wharton conducted the latest lecture, and will continue giving talks for two more weeks. Dr. Musgrave will succeed him, giving a number of iectures; and Dr. E. S. Wallace will later present facts relative to family finances and budgeting.

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Stonemen Grind Daily

Coach Hook Stone's forty-man football squad is closing its second week of spring drills, and the squad is gradually rounding into condition for heavy work.

Up until early this week the varsity candidates confined their activity to limbering up exercises to get into condition, with calisthenics, passing, and punting as the order of the day. Stiffer workouts, with blocking and tackling practice and light scrimmage sessions are on tap for the remainder of the week. By next week the gridders will probably be in shape for heavy workouts.

Coach Stone has promising material on hand and hopes are high for a better, more successful club than that of last year. Joining the crop of seasoned lettermen is the brightest freshman aggregation in several years at Millsaps, whose only shortcoming is in the scholastic line.

Smile

Now that that problem is definitely settled, Midland college girls have a real reason for smiling in their contest to select the college's Smile Girl. In the novel competition, students will vote for the girls who have smiles which bring greatest happiness to others while indicating maximum happiness in the owners.

We'll bet Germany would have a hard time conducting such a contest!

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is available for all types of classified ads. No charge will be made for non-profit ads (i.e. lost and found).

SEE Raymond Martin or John Burwell if you desire to use this column.

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STUDENTS—If you have lost anything valuable, let the P&W find it for you!

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The Purple and White

z-365

DOWN WITH CHOCS

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940 No. 20

Methodist Crusade Head on Campus as YM-YW Hold Relations Parley

Paul Worley, associate director of the Methodist Youth Crusade and director of the Methodist youth caravans, will address a joint meeting of the YM and YWCA Monday and then will be available for private conferences.

Meeting in a joint session last week, the YM and YWCA began their projected discussions on men and women relations. The subject was introduced by members of the YW; Eleanor Castle, Virginia Swayze, Mary Moore and Evaline Khayat.

In the discussion, led by Jimmy Cavett, members of the group mentioned problems which complicated the relationships between the sexes. Problems of the individualistic woman, reiigion, late marriages, and economics were brought up and discussed.

Mary Moore announced that the YM and YW state convention will be held at Allison's Weils March 8, 9 and 10 and that the election of officers in the Millsaps YWCA will take place March 1.

Youngsters Continue Recitals

Two recitals by high school and intermediate students will feature Millsaps' musical program next week.

On Friday, March 1, Mrs. Roberts will present a group of junior and senior high school pupils, including Ouiola Cole, Christine Comfort, Mary Nash Clements, Lane Van Hook, Emily Henderson, Ann King, Bootsy Muse, Lillian Johnson, Marie Hester, Therese Nicholson, George Earl Emmett, and Dan Willoughby.

The following day a group of intermediate music students will give a recital in which the following will appear:

Jimmy Fisher, Kennon Robinson, Dora Hoffman, Dorothy Hathorn, Marion Willoughby, Virginia Rehfeldt, Betty Lou Fridge, Joy Powell, Marie Elise Holman, and Jean Gatlin. Mrs. Roberts says "These latter groups are very promising, and should make valuable Millsaps music students in the future."

The third and concluding program in the Bach recital series was held yesterday morning at eight o'clock. Those presented by the music department were: Beverly Dickerson, Ralph Walker, Luther Knight, Gayle Doggett, Elizabeth Wilson, Eva Decell, and Sarah Buie.

Hodges Wins Acclaim At Sat. Bath

In reply to Dr. Musgrave's plea which appeared in last week's issue of this publication, Frank Hodges, promising gridiron hero, gave Dr. Musgrave's black show scotties a bath Saturday, February 17.

The dogs, Kim of Kent and Phair Jock the Dhu Gal, will be entered in a dog show this spring.

"The dogs behaved beautifully," says Dr. Musgrave. "I am quite satisfied and intend to employ Mr. Hodges regularly."

Y to Sponsor Tinfoil Campaign

The YMCA will sponsor a tinfoil collection campaign beginning Monday, February 26 under the direction of Edwin Farmer for the benefit of crippled children.

Containers will be placed at convenient points in Murrah and Sullivan halls, the dormitories, Millsaps bookstore, the several fraternity houses, College Capers and Adele Grill.

This tinfoil when accumulated will be sent to the tinfoil collection committee of the Shriners at Memphis. Milton Bowers, chairman of this committee, has corresponded with Farmer and will sell the foil at approximately one dollar a pound. Last year, said Mr. Bowers, the Shriners turned over $2300 to crippled children's hospitals from tin-foil.

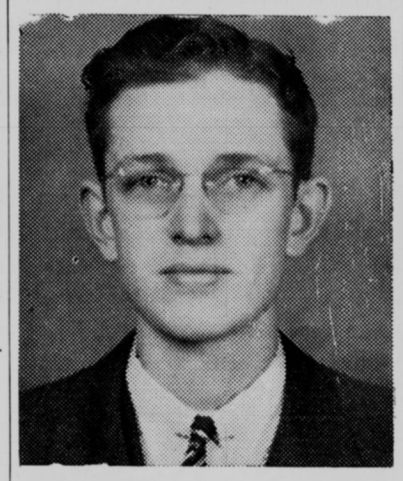
Farmer urges the cooperation of the student body in this movement, and mentioned that all tin foil from candy, cigarets, tooth paste tubes, etc., could be used.

Boswell to Speak

Dr. Henry Boswell, superintendent of the state sanatorium at Sanatorium, Miss., will speak to the pre-med club tomorrow night.

James Booth, president of the club, states that anyone interested in entering the contest for the Rehfeldt prize see him within the next week. The contest subject is "History of Medicine."

President



Jim Wroten, president of the state YM, says he expects a good attendance of Millsaps delegates at the state conference.

"Stop Thief" To Be Given Tuesday

Tuesday night the Millsaps dramatic club will present its first three-act play of the year, "Stop Thief!" in Murrah hall auditorium at 8:15.

"Stop Thief!" is concerned with farcical situations which arise when a couple of clever young crooks in disguise invade a household that is about to hold a marriage. As a result of their clever thefts they lead the family and guests into suspecting each other of being kleptomaniacs.

The cast of dramatic club members and newcomers includes:

Joe Brooks and Helen Ricks as the two thieves; Mary Jane Mohead and Charley Scott as the couple about to be married; Jim Thompson and Shirley Chichester as the girl's parents, and Glenn Phifer and Betty Larsen as her sisters.

Sam Schiek portrays a humorous minister, Tom Spengler and Ben Hall are friends of the family, and Gwin Kolb, Bob Nichols, J. G. Brady, Davis Haughton, Jack Ferris and Harwell Dabbs round out the cast.

The production has been under the direction of Dr. M. C. White.

Mississippi Academy of Science Holds Meeting in Jackson

The Mississippi academy of science will convene at the Robert E. Lee hotel tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in a meeting that will bring together a group of the most eminent scientists in the state.

Beginning about 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon the scientists will meet in special interest groups at the Sullivan-Harrell science hall where research reports will be given and discussions held; the divisions wiill include biology, physics, geology, chemistry, and the industrial research group.

Following the group meetings, to which everyone is invited, there will be a reception for the members of the academy at Belhaven college; and on Friday night a banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

On Saturday morning the assembly will go to Vicksburg where they will inspect the model of the Mississippi river created by the government for the purpose of demonstrating the scientific principles of erosion control. A trip on the Mississippi has also been arranged, coupled with a lecture that will be given while the group is aboard.

Local profs who will take an active part in the meeting will include Dr. W. E. Riecken, Dr. John A. Fincher, and Dr. G. L. Harrell.

Including not only men of college letters, the academy extends an opportunity for membership to anyone who has a genuine interest in science and scientific progress.

State YMCA Conference Plans Crystalizing

Plans for the Mississippi State YM-YWCA conference are crystalizing, President Jim Wroten announced today and letters from prominent speakers assuring him that they will be present point to a successful meeting on March 8, 9, 10, he said.

There are thirty-nine YMCA's over the state, Wroten continued, and a majority of this number send delegates to the annual conference. Last year 175 students attended.

Prominent religious leaders will discuss problems of campus life and offer important information to the delegates. Among those present, he said, will be Dr. Joseph Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, Birmingham; Dr. Halley Farmer, authority on sociological problems on the campus, Alabama college; Dr. Harold Hudson, of Birmingham-Southern; and Dr. Henry M. Bullock.

I wish to express publicly my thanks to all the Millsaps students for their interest and cooperation in the recent Methodist Youth conference. Especially do I wish to thank those who had the delegates in their homes and fraternity houses.

JIMMY CAVETT.

Student Conference Successful

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton closed the Methodist state student conference Sunday morning, 11 a.m., with an address on "Get a clear perspective of life."

The conference, convening Friday, 6 p.m., in Murrah hall was opened also by Mrs. Overton, who set forth as the three major dilemmas of youth:

First, youth is being made more and more vocationally conscious but there is very little vocational promise; second, today romance matures in a much shorter space of time than twenty years ago and alongside this is delayed marriage; third, students today are disillusioned and yet the age demands more and more spirit.

Delegates heard Bishop Hughes Friday at 7:30 at Galloway Memorial church make an address on "What fields can Methodist youth advance in?"

Saturday morning the conference discussed campus problems, secular and religious, and heard Miss Ethelene Sampley of MSCW tell of the Amsterdam youth conference.

Final business was transacted Saturday night at a banquet at Galloway hall, at which time Jimmy Cavett was elected president of the conference for next year. Murl Whitaker of Wood junior college was elected vice-president, and Annie Ruth Hurt of MSCW secretary and treasurer.

Officers Visit Sig Chapter

George R. Rea, Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Wesley W. Kergan, San Francisco, Calif., national treasurer and secretary of Kappa Sigma fraternity will visit Alpha-Upsilon chapter at Millsaps, Thursday, February 22.

Rea and Kergan, just returning from the national executive board meeting of Kappa Sigma in New Orleans, will journey from Millsaps to other chapters of the fraternity over the country.

An informal meeting has been called in honor of these officers, by Ed Davis Noble, president of the local chapter.

ODK-Sig L To Discuss Anti-Cheating Move

ODK and Sigma Lambda will have a joint meeting in the near future with Boyd Campbell as host.

J. S. Vandiver, president of ODK, announces that the main topic to be discussed will be what the two organizations can do to prevent widespread cheating on tests and examinations.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa were entertained at their monthly meeting on Wednesday of last week by Rex I. Brown. At the conclusion of the dinner which was held at the Robert E. Lee hotel, various campus topics were discussed.

Re-pledging themselves to elimination of dirty cigarette stubs in Murrah hall, the group discussed the idea of a school laundry and also seeking to get Jackson laundries to employ Millsaps students as part of their regular working force. J. S. Vandiver was elected delegate to the Birmingham meeting which will be held March 22 and 23. Roy Clark was elected alternate.

ODKs present, other than the actives, were Rex Brown, the host; R. L. Ezelle, and Boyd Campbell.

Wall Urges Haste In Purchase of Yearbooks

The first of March has been declared the final deadline for the purchase of the **Bobashela.**

"Any student who has not paid the additional fifty cents required to enable the issuing of the book will not have a chance to own a 1940 annual," said business manager Wall today.

The assistant business managers who are soliciting purchases are:

Jim Thompson, Mary Stone, Rice Wilson, Roy Clark, Jean Grambling, Bess Green, Mary Emma Irving, Virginia Swayze, Meredith Mitchell, Edwin Farmer, Eva Decell, Hazel Bailey, Helen Carr, Carl Miller and Sweet Mathison.

Wrongdoing Brings Its Penalty; We Must Give Religion a Chance

By Eugene Peacock

"To a fool it is like sport to do wrong; but it is hateful to a man with sense."—Proverbs 10:23.

In breaking away from restraint and in attempting to destroy inhibitions caused by a Victorian society, many college students have become reactionary in their attitude toward religion. They are shouting that an abundant life comes only by the free and full expression of all their desires, failing to see that their fundamental thesis is selfish and thwarts all possibilities of successful living.

Believing that they are liberal iconoclasts, they are indiscriminately throwing overboard their heritage, not pausing to separate the wheat from the chaff. In their effort to unshackle themselves from the evils of the past, they fail to recognize much of the value that is handed down from generation to generation.

Their skeptical attitude and adventurous spirit is admirable and necessary for a healthy spiritual growth; but when it resolves itself into prejudice against all of the old and does not discriminate in its choices among the new, it is dangerous and destructive. The basic principle is lost. In the words of William Dean Howells: "Their taste has been perverted by their false criticism, which is based upon personal preference, and not upon principle; which instructs a man to think that what he likes is good, instead of teaching him first to distinguish what is good before he likes it."

Many college students are indulging in sins which they flaunt in the face of religion. They are drinking liquor and indulging in sexual immorality with the attitude of the young man who recently said, "To be good is nice, but it isn't much fun." Other sins could be named, but a catalogue is not necessary.

The fact that these practices are detrimental, not only to their physical and mental selves but to their souls as well is overlooked. They reject all remonstrances with scorn, and who is one man to remonstrate with another?

The freeman is not the moral anarchist but the man who has disciplined himself to the laws of God. To break a civil law means imprisonment or fine; to break a law of purity or love or decency inevitably invites a penalty. Spiritual retribution is inescapable.

Organized religion is justly criticized for many abuses, and these are often used as excuses for being irreligious. Yet, "what ever the human frailties of the various faiths may be, those faiths have given purpose and direction to millions. People of faith have a logical idea of what life is all about."

Any honest person of average intelligence can detect the destructive force of sin, whether it come in large or small quantities. The only sensible thing to do is to "avoid the very appearance of evil."

A life brought into harmony with the laws of God is the only life that is happy and useful. The experiences of millions prove the necessity of God and His power to enable one to overcome evil and 'o good.

Give religion a chance; choose your own conception of God and begin the great adventure of abundant living. Draw near unto God, and you will discover that He has drawn near unto you.

Democracy

"Colleges cannot talk about democracy and at the same time refuse to allow democratic principles and methods to be used on their own campuses. Boards of trustees, faculties as well as student bodies, must see democracy as a way of life effective here and everywhere." Dr. Gould Wickey, council of church boards of education secretary, demands that students and faculty members practice what they preach.

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GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Carol: "Cooper never tears his hair when things go wrong."
Vera: "No temper?"
Carol: "No hair."

Confucius say: "A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. anything."

Detective: "Your husband is playing with the maid."
Wife: "Watch every move he makes."
Detective: "Have a heart . . . I've been watching them play checkers for six months."

Confucius again: "A girl taking reducing exercises is just going out of her weigh to please a man."

The gaudy blonde ankled into the stocking shoppe and tossed a pair of newly purchased gloves on the counter. The size was wrong, the color was wrong, and besides, she didn't like the style. The salesgirl, assisted by the manager, pawed over the entire stock, but nothing seemed to suit the impatient customer. Finally, the manager sighed, "Well, miss, I guess we'll just have to give you a refund."

"Oh, no you don't!" replied the tootsie in a firm, grim voice. "I want my money back."

More Confucius: "One man's loss is another man's umbrella."

Confucius adds: "Little kisses should be seen and not hurried!"

DKD and Pre-Law Club Hold Forum Monday Night

Delta Kappa Delta and the pre-law club held an informal forum in its regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock Monday night.

The forum, under the leadership of Professor Robert R. Haynes, included subjects concerned with the general practice of law, preparation for the study of law and other subjects of interest to the prospective law student.

The next meeting of Delta Kappa Delta will be held on March 4.

Hunter college has more students than any other women's college.

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Miller Meditates On Possible Leap Year Perils

By Carl Miller

Delving into the realms of fancy for a bit, let's suppose what would happen if the Millsaps maids took it into their heads to make something out of this business of leap year.

Since the calendar we use is so arranged that once every fourth year comes the phenomenon of an extra day, and lacking something better to do with it somebody stuck it on the end of February, since it seemed a bit short anyway, and called that year leap year. Tradition has it that during this year any maid with determination enough can really bring the pressure to bear on any man and he must either marry her or find some airtight excuse.

Leap year (otherwise bissextile) is the name given to the year containing 366 days. The astronomers of Julius Caesar in 46 B.C. settled the solar year at 365 days, 6 hours. These hours at the end of four years made a day which was added to the fourth year.

The English name given to the bissextile year is an allusion to the result of this interposition; for after February 29th a date "leaps over" a day in the week. Of the custom for women to woo during leap year no satisfactory explanation has ever been offered.

In 1288 a law was enacted in Scotland that "it is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir moist blissit Megeste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden layde of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes.

"Albeit he refuses to taik hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane poundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is bethratit one ither woman he then shall be free."

A few years later a like law was passed in France and Italy. Since then it has covered most of the world in various forms and customs of observance.

In a constantly changing world it might be interesting to speculate upon the effects of female dominance, if by some mysterious power, they were able to change the order of things, reversing social conditions so that every year they would have the actual right to the liberties somewhat doubtfully assigned to them during leap year. Millsaps campus might be somewhat thus:

Fraternity houses would be full of hopeful youths waiting and counting their chances for some dizzy dame to call them and say, "Say, babe, got mother's car tonight, whadda ya say we go somewhere and woo?" "What—oh well, we might grab a show or somethin,' be there at eight, don't be late."

After tearing around frantically to find how she rates with the rest of the brothers, and being a little condescending with the rest who have to stay home and study for the lack of something better to do, he dashes madly to town for a new hair do and is waiting starry-eyed and expectant at — fifteen minutes after eight.

Firmly fixed in his mind are his line he is going to use, and also the things dad told him to do and not to do on occasions like this.

Or perhaps he is waiting around the administration building hoping to heck somebody, anybody, will come along and take him over to the grill and buy the drinks and dance with him. Maybe he is in the office checking the calendar so he will know what sorority events are coming up so he can start being nice to a few of them so he will at least rate one date, even if he has to go with a pledge.

Can't you see him burning the midnight oil, not studying, but checking his chances of some more or less eligible female with a good job offering to save him from the black fate of having to teach in Doodleville.

What a glorious night for him when some indifferent female warms up to him enough to hang her sorority pin on his vest! Think of all the fun he will have being superior to the pinless brethren, and who knows, something might really come of it after all.

If he could listen in on a hen session over at the Pi Pi Pi sorority house, he might hear somethings very interesting and incidentally lose a few illusions. It might be somewhat like this:

The Pi Pi Pi girls are discussing the forthcoming dance and opinions vary and scorch. The lanky blonde from the upper deck observes, "I would take that slick looking little number I had out the other night, but he smokes like a furnace! I had to buy two packs in one night!"

Her peroxide roommate chimes in, "Yeh, I know, I wouldn't mind taking old Bill again, but dollar to a doughnut he'd wear that same old tux he wore to the last three things I took him to, and the way he ties that tie!"

The little red-head over in the corner, who knows all about men, observes caustically, "Men are such dumb animals, they think they know all about dressing, boy, could I tell 'em a thing or so—why, everytime I think of the way Joe comes to class in the morning looking like he was dead, the more I resolve to see my prospective husband with his hair down before I marry him."

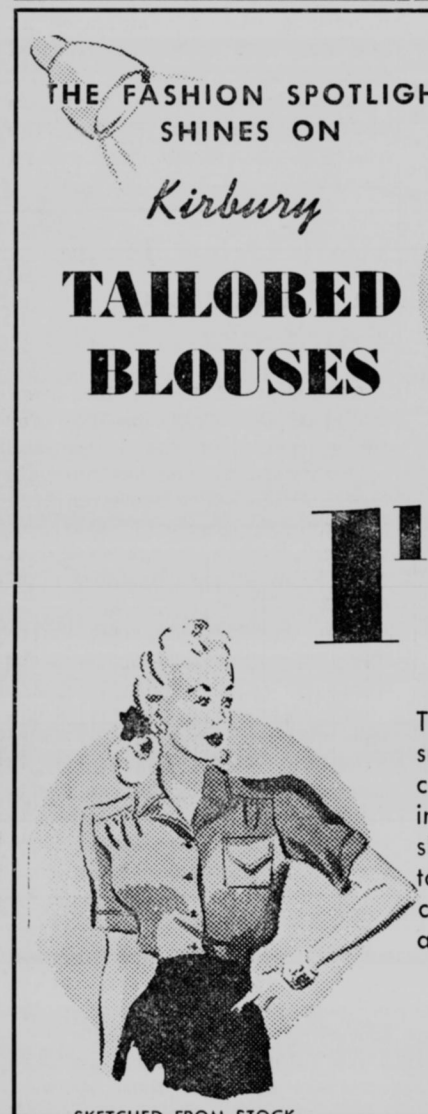
Heaven forbid that things should ever come to this pass. Let social conditions change, let the world rock on its foundations, but never, never let the female triumph over the male. Things are doing very well as they are.

Joke-List

Engineering students are famous for their mathematical approach to all phases of life—and University of Minnesota engineers are no exception. They've started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors, a list that will classify and number all wise-cracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Chief reason for the project is that it will be a time-saver for all concerned, for in the future professors will merely give the number of their joke when they feel the moment has arrived to spice their lectures with a touch of levity.

Colgate university's budget has been balanced for seventeen consecutive years.

Cedarville college's new president is William Smith Kilpatrick, who is just twenty-six years old.



SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE
ICE CREAM

The Majordomo

Up and about early again this week and witnessed much of interest about our campus—as usual. Despite the dreary weather which still besets us there must have been some other reason why Jo Kemp looked so gloomy this week. Maybe 'tis Albert Martin's parlor dates that have got her down. Speaking of true love, who is this stranger that has Sarah Kennedy in such a flutter—or is he a stranger after all?

With leap year here all over us there are a few males about the campus that really deserve our pity (collective). Tony Bain is one who hasn't got a prayer now that Bernice Nichols can take the initiative. There's at least one couple that has really got the leap year spirit tho — maybe you know who I mean—Doris Nichols, this time, and Phil Shipp.

The only practical results got out of the invasion of the Methodists last week-end—besides the sudden accession of interest in marriage everyone has shown—was the reuniting of Joel McDavid and the girl from MSCW. She confessed to me—yes, I met her, too—that she wanted to hug him, but didn't. Her excuse was that she met him at the Berea conference, and he was an old familiar face; but after all—!

The Millsaps social program got off to a flying start this week. Social events sponsored by the college this week included, in numerical order, 1 2. and 3.

You know, if it wasn't for the fraternities and the sororities (well the grill too if you insist) Millsaps would have just about as much social life as a medieval monastery. There has been enough said about "an adequate social program for Millsaps," but doesn't someone think it's about time something was done?

Brawl

The Lambda Chis will have a "Backwoods Brawl" tomorrow night at Legion lake, according to Sam Schiek, social chairman. Details of the brawl could not be learned. When questioned about the affair committee member Addison's only comment was "Whee!" Members and dates are cautioned to dress for the occasion—or else!

While stumbling about in the wilds just off the campus the other night I chanced to pass by the Lambda Chi house. It sounded like a riot inside but it turned out to be—of all things—a house party, or something of the sort. The Pikes called off their Valentine dance er, er party, for reasons unknown. Not a true sentimentalist in the whole bunch.

ODK had a more stormy than usual meeting last week. Chief topic of discussion seemed to be about cheating on tests and exams. The upshot of the whole thing was that ODK men decided to start an active campaign against cheating. Just how they are going to go about this is still unknown, but the warning signal is up for certain students under certain profs.

Dame Rumor has been having ideas again. This time it is rumored that the Ole Miss medical school will be transferred to Jackson in the very near future! According to this report a new campus will be set up on the old asylum grounds, practically bordering on our campus. More good news for the local coeds.

At last Millsaps supporters have come to the realization that the old Choctaw jinx has been broken. That win a week ago tonite must have dispelled all the fears that even pessimistic Joe Brooks might have had. I can't help wonder what has become of all that anti-Choctaw spirit this year. Can it be that the hatchet has been buried after all these years? It hardly seems so.

Up town for a bit of air the other night and saw Shorty Hodges out on the loose. After a brisk stroll down Capitol I decided to go up to the Twentieth Century for a bit of wholesome recreation. There I found a goodly number of our football stalwarts laboriously rounding into condition after a long winter of rest and cafeteria food.

Back at the college I couldn't help but wonder if James Dillard Brown has really given up his campaign as far as Ann Hargraves is concerned. Or who Corinne Ball's new flame is. Or who Monta Hardin was being so playful with the other night on the Ad steps. Or why Floyd Gillis hasn't been able to sit down for the past three days. Or why I just don't quit and go to bed. I'll see you at the game!

On the Death of the D.D.

We mourn today about the death,
Of that most collegiate creature,
Who, since he wrote his dirt each week
Was Tom's only well-read feature.

So, Hail to thee blithe spirit,
Worm thou never wert,
But we will always remember you
As the Dauber of the Dirt.

New Slang

These are the latest slang definitions developed by Ohio State university students:

Campus glamor boy—male with $5; campus glamor girl—co-ed with a late model car; dive—any place with a neon sign, an orchestra and a college boy; swing—organized disorganization; friend—anybody who will loan you money; acquaintance — anyone who has loaned you money; civilization—a collection of modern inconveniences.

The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

Sigs Have Dinner Dance

Alpha-Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity will honor new members and newly elected chapter officers with a dinner dance at the Edwards hotel Saturday.

Members, pledges and their dates who will attend are: Cooper Bryant and Carol Heron; Guy Dean and Nannette Karracker; Edwin Farmer and Ary Robinson; Leeland Morgan and Helen Ruoff; Tom Spengler, Cecile Burdette; Jimmy Cavett, Mary Alyce Moore; John Burwell, Martha Sheffield;

Harold Rankin, Martha Lott; Herman Zimoski, Katherine Grimes; Edgar Horn, Bama Davitte; Boyd Kellum, Beverly Dickerson; Grady Kersh, Martha Frances Jones; Raymond Martin, Marjorie Wilson; Ed Davis Noble, Dora Frances Green; Edward Fleming, Marion Howard; Gerald Gable, Mary Lee Busby; Blondie Samuels, Toddy Robinson; Graham Brady, Helen Ricks; Grady Graham, Pat Eager; Brandon Bell, Annie Laurin Galloway; Phillip Shipp, Martha Hart; Albert Sanders, Martha Mansfield; Fred Tatum, Geraldine Sumrall; Milan Richardson, Doris Nichols;

Frank Williams, Nancy Graham; Bill Smith, Catherine Richardson; Teeny Field, Elizabeth Durley; Jim Wroten, Olga Wright; John Sigman, Maxine Young; Lewis Crouch, Ruth Wroten; Toots Ferris, Carol Fox; Bin Walker, Mary Carraway; Vernon Hathorn, Beulah Rivers; Henry L. Steinriede, date.

LXA Pledges

Lambda Chi announces the pledging of Frank Stephenson, Meridian, last Monday.

We All Do It

In the future Dr. Richard J. Werner, president of Salina junior college, isn't going to be as ready with his criticism of student conduct, and here's why:

When three students called on him to recover a lost article, he reached into the lost-and-found drawer of his desk, and began:

"Just look at these car keys left here. It's a sure thing no one can do without them. And yet they are left here for days." Then began his stammering: "Why, these can't be my car keys, can they? By golly, they are!"

The students were dismissed without another word!

Oberlin college has a Pullman car named after it.

Collegiate Digest Invites Students To Contribute Pictures

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Photography for art's sake — and human interest, too!

Those are the chief requirements for the pictures that all students of Millsaps college are invited to submit for the third annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition competition, rules for which were announced recently by the editors of the national college newspicture section.

This amateur photo contest is conducted each year to select the prize-winning photos to be featured in the annual Salon Edition —an edition that is a special "showing" of the best work done by collegiate photographers during the year.

This special edition demonstrates the great progress made by student and faculty shutter-snappers, and rewards the winners with cash prizes, the publication of their photos, and participation in a traveling photo salon that is exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the U.S.

This largest and most widely known of all college camera contests is open to both students and faculty members. Although the experienced amateur is aided by the use of special equipment, ordinary cameras very often take the prize-winning pictures, as previous Salon Edition contests have proven. It's the picture—not the equipment—that counts, and both experienced and inexperienced photographers may participate in the contest.

Here are the complete rules for the competition:

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than three by five inches are preferred.

3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: (a) still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits; (e) "college life."

4. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of $5; second and third place winners, $3 and $2.

5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

Salesmanship Course Popular

Ten night students and nineteen day students are now members of the new salesmanship course taught on Monday nights by Mr. John Kimball, former president of the Jackson sales managers' club, in cooperation with Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of economics, and Dr. R. S. Musgrave, professor of psychology.

Members who are regular students will do field work by going with a salesman one afternoon a week and observe his methods and techniques.

The day students include: Virgil Anders, Edmund Barnes, Lauress Early, Frank Hodges, Charles Kilgore, Kelton Lowery, Lem Phillips, Tom Phillips, Phillip Shipp, J. C. Stone, J. B. Upton, Ben Walker, Eugene Warren, Lewis Wilson, Earl Epperson, Claude Bilbo, James Wilson, L. E. Giles and Fred Reber.

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What About It?

Two projected reforms broached by the Purple and White have received no comment and no action: hiring a school resident nurse—or doing something equivalent about the school health situation—and increasing the amount of bulletin board space in the administration building.

The first of these, it seems to us, must be on the program of any comprehensive movement for Millsaps' expansion. It has become evident, as we said week before last, that the physician now employed for the purpose cannot give the time to the health of Millsaps students which it should have; we can cite cases, if it becomes necessary.

The only remedy for the situation we can see is the employment of someone trained in medicine, to stay on the campus all the time. Setting aside several rooms in the dormitories for an infirmary would help, and would be a very nice thing to do; but something more than that needs to be done.

About a larger bulletin board: Murrah hall will never appear in its real beauty until some accommodation is made for all the ragged notices stuck around the fountain and around the entrances. Certainly they don't create a good impression in the minds of visitors, such as the Methodist students from other colleges last week-end. All existing bulletin boards are crowded, except the student association board, which is too high up for anyone ever to look at; the P&W board carries everything from Y cabinet notices to magazine advertisements and Bobashela assignments. Surely another board would be worth a little of some organization's money.

These are two things which we think deserve the consideration of all friends of the school. We have brought them up before; this time we hope we get action on them.

"Special" Delivery

Rather less than ideal is the service the Millsaps post office gives on special delivery letters. As we understand it, these letters are supposed to be delivered to the residence of the person they are addressed to; but instead they are placed on top of the potato-chip rack in the Grill, there to wait and accumulate dust until some day when the addressee notices them.

This is the only thing we can think of at the moment in criticism of the post office; we really must commend Duke for the way he gets the mail up promptly, and for the other ways he serves efficiently. Only as a special-delivery postman has he fallen down.

Leap Week

Millsaps shows itself almost as progressive as other schools by staging a "leap week" next week; most other liberal colleges have long ago had Sadie Hawkins days, L'il Abner weeks, or what have you. But we're not envious; as long as we're having one, even if it's late.

"Leap Weeks" are a good idea, but they can develop into risky business. Girls and boys who are not quite popular usually get left out, as Pat O'Brien subtly says in her column. But far be it from us to throw a wet blanket on anything so interesting—go to it.

The Tinfoil Campaign

Orchids to Edwin Farmer for his pertinacity in pushing his campaign for saving tinfoil to sell for crippled children, and for his success in finally getting the YMCA to sponsor the movement.

Farmer explains that the tinfoil will be shipped to the Elks club in Memphis, and that the club will sell it; unless it is sold in gross, as the club will, the tinfoil is without value.

It's a very small thing to ask; each student, when he throws away a cigaret package or a candy-bar wrapper, can just as easily as not drop it in one of the containers that will soon sprout in the grill, the ad building, and other central campus points. And it will help out a lot in a most important cause.

George Washington

A great American slowly falling into disrepute as a national hero is the man whose birthday is celebrated today—George Washington. Of late years the only biographers who have paid any attention to him have been the debunkers, who take delight in parading his venomous temper, his spendthriftlessness, and all his other faults before the public view.

But any amount of mud-slinging cannot obscure the fact that Washington was a great man. As Little Bit's poem says, he was the "father of his country"—though that shop-worn phrase has come to have almost no meaning to us. And aside from that, he was earnest, intelligent, and a true gentleman.

George Washington

George—he chopped down a cherry tree but couldn't tell a lie.
If I cut down a cherry tree, I wonder if—could I?
But Washington was president, and father of our country,
So why should I bother when I'll never be?

Leap Week Stops for "Stop Thief" As Actors Stop Scene Thefts to Laugh

By Ben Hall

Heading the list of "Leap Week" festivities will be the opening of the eagerly awaited "Stop Thief," on February 27. Those who have snooped in on the almost nightly rehearsals in Murrah hall report that already the play is so funny that the actors have to stop in the midst of their lines to laugh. A ridiculous situation, indeed, but it ought to prove something.

The play has every reason to be good, too. Not just an obscure little comedy, going the rounds of country school-houses, "Stop Thief" first opened on Christmas night at the Gaiety theater on Broadway, in 1912.

Billed as "a farcical fact in three acts," the cast included such names as Richard Bennett (distinguished father of Hollywood's Joan and Constance) in the role of Jack Doogan, the super-crook, and William H. Boyd, who later found fame as king of cowboy pictures, in the part of Mr. Jamison, a broker with high blood-pressure.

The curtain will rise Tuesday night on a complete new set of scenery. Replacing the familiar and time-honored green living-room - bedroom - kitchen - office-stable or what-have-you will be a set designed especially for "Stop Thief" by Bob Nichols and Nelson Nail. Also making their debut Tuesday will be two magnificent new floodlights, the pride of Nichols' life.

Upon being asked their opinion of the play, the actors were most enthusiastic. Helen Ricks, in the part of Nell, a straight girl who went wrong, stated:

"Quick, Jack, there's someone at the window . . . No, I mean, I've never had so much fun working in a play in all my life. I think "Stop Thief" is just **wonderful**".

Jim Thompson, playing the part of Mr. Carr, a doddering kleptomaniac with no memory to speak of, was living the part, and couldn't remember **what** he had to say except that it was good.

Jack Ferris, who takes the part of—believe it or not—Police Officer O'Malley, enthused:

"What with the fine program of sacred music that the glee club is planning to present at the spring festival, Millsaps is really in store for a cultural treat. This play is cultural, too."

Director M. C. White, not to be outdone by the Singers, states that he is also planning an interesting tour for the Players. "Stop Thief" has always been a popular play," says Dr. White, "and I believe that we will be most successful in giving it in schools throughout the state."

The cast is composed of Betty Larsen, Shirley Chichester, Glenn Phifer, Mary Jane Mohead, Helen Ricks, Jim Thompson, Charlie Scott, Ben Hall, Thomas Spengler;

Sam Schiek, Joe Brooks, Harwell Dabbs, Bob Nichols, Jack Ferris, B. B. Brady, Davis Haughton, and Gwin Kolb.

The audience will be composed of every co-ed at Millsaps and any man she can catch.

An Epitaph

Beneath a spreading chestnut tree
There stands a tombstone dreary.
The grass is dead,
How cold a bed,
How cold—and yet so cheery!
The tree above bends down with love.
Its branches all are leafless.
And so I grieve,
For I believe
The relatives are griefless.
It stands alone,
This granite stone,
The coffin deep and roomy.
An epitaph
This tombstone hath,
In letters big and gloomy.
"Here lies poor Will,
He was a pill,
And fond of jitterbugging.
Oh, sad to state,
He met his fate!
Her father caught them mugging!"

—Audrey Hare.

Kit-Kat Konvenes

Kit-Kat honorary writers' fraternity will meet tomorrow night at the home of member Cappy Ricks for its monthly session.

Exactly 659 University of Pittsburgh faculty members hold doctor's degrees.

St. Joseph's college has discontinued football as an intercollegiate sport.

The fiftieth anniversary of its founding will be celebrated by the University of Chicago in 1941.

The Upsilanti (Mich.) Normal college has the first building constructed especially for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

SPORTS SECTION

INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS STANDINGS

(Complete thru yesterday)

	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0
Kappa Alpha	3	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2
Kappa Sigma	0	3
Ministerial League	0	3

Championship at Stake Today

The intramural table tennis championship will be decided this afternoon at 2:15 when the undefeated Lambda Chis and KA's meet on the table in Founder's hall. Both teams have breezed thru their matches to date and a close playoff is expected today. The Lambda Chis, two-time champs, are given the inside track but expect stiff opposition. Alan Holmes, Berdyne Turner, Joe Brooks, Frank Stevenson, and Ira Thorn of the Lambda Chis will face Earl Epperson, Meredith Mitchell, Jack Wilkerson, Mickey White, and Rube Wilder of the KA team.

The Sigs oppose the Preachers in the final match at 3:15.

Speedball Bogs Down

The intramural speedball series is still dragging along without any games having been played in the last three weeks, chiefly because of the bad weather and muddy field.

Three games remain to be played and the Lambda Chis and Preachers have a chance to knot the series up with the champion and league-leading Sig sextet.

Badminton On Tap

Intramural badminton is slated to begin next week with the first two matches probably set for Monday afternoon. The championship Lambda Chi combination is favored to retain the cup.

Majors Lengthen Conference Lead With Three Wins

The varsity hoopsters enjoyed one of their best weeks of the season last week, winning three games and not dropping any. The Majors defeated Spring Hill twice and the Choctaws once as they stretched their big conference lead.

With sophomore Cliff Jones leading the way by scoring thirteen points, Millsaps swamped the Badgers 54-35 over at Pelahatchie last Monday night in the first of the two-game meeting, avenging an early season setback at the hands of Spring Hill.

Playing its poorest game of the season Tuesday night in Buie Gym, the Major five managed to nose out the Badgers 31-30. The visitors guarded the Purple and White quintet pretty closely, and the latter stayed up in the air thru most of the tilt. The Badgers led 13-11 at the end of the half.

Sparked by the long shots of Charley Ward and the free pitches of Jones, the Majors rallied in the second half and won with seconds to play on a charity toss by Ward. The lax refereeing was partly responsible for the poor standard of play.

Thursday night Millsaps decisively trounced their rival Choctaws 51-35 to win its second game in the four-game series at the municipal auditorium. The Purple and White quintet had the Indians' number again and played smart ball to win. They kept the Choc offense well bottled up while Ward and Jones filled up the opposite hoop.

The Braves took the lead in the early stages, gaining an 18-12 advantage at one stage, but the Purple and White forged ahead to lead 22-18 at the half. The Van Hookmen came back strong as the second period opened to go on a scoring spree which stretched their lead to 30-18. This clinched the victory, and the game wound up with the Major reserves on the floor.

Ward and Jones topped the Major scorers as usual with seventeen and thirteen points respectively. About all the Chocs had was Carter Blake, who scored eighteen points for their lost cause.

Former Major Completes 1st Air Course

T. M. Hardy, Jr., of Natchez, former Millsaps college student, is among the air corps flying cadets who have just completed the primary pilot course at the army's training center at the Dallas aviation school, Dallas, Texas.

Hardy received his Bachelor of Science degree from Millsaps college in 1939. He played football, was president of his class four years, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, a member of the M club, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and was elected Master Major during his college days.

For the past ten years, Hardy has been interested in aviation as a career and was one of forty-two students who successfully completed the primary course out of a class originally numbering seventy.

Hardy has just completed three months of intensive instruction under air corps supervision at the Dallas aviation school. This course included sixty-five hours of flying and 225 hours of technical aviation study. He, like the rest of the graduate cadets, will now be advanced to Randolph field, near San Antonio, Texas, for basic flight instruction.

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Some good basketball is on tap for followers of that pastime this week and next . . . The Majors and Choctaws wind up their four-game series with games tonight and Saturday night, and the long-awaited Dixie tournament climaxes the season beginning next Wednesday afternoon.

By all rights the Purple and White should down the Braves again tonight to clinch the annual series, since they have demonstrated their superiority pretty definitely in the two games already played, but they will meet with plenty of determination.

As far as the tournament is concerned, the Majors have their best chance in years to win, since the perennially powerful Chocs and Howard Bulldogs have been having poor seasons.

Howard rates the co-favorite slot along with Millsaps, with Mississippi college and Mercer being considered as dark horses that might get hot and come through . . . Principal disadvantage of the Majors is their inability to sustain a high standard of play thru many consecutive games.

R. F. Campbell Take Notice!

Off and on all year we have been heckled by a certain R. F. Campbell who attempts to write sports for a very childish college newspaper known as the Mississippi Collegian . . . We haven't replied to any of his comments because we realize that so many small people jump at every chance to tee off on someone superior to themselves out of envy and the desire to attract attention which they can't get any other way . . . So we won't do anything but laugh at Mr.(?) Campbell's pitiful basketball team.

HERE AND THERE: Sophomore Cliff Jones has overtaken Charley Ward in the individual scoring race on the hoop squad with 178 points in eighteen games for a 9.9 average. Ward has 159 points for an 8½-point average per contest . . . Arthur Burns does all right refereeing high school basketball games, but we doubt if he will call any more at Millsaps. He doesn't seem to be able to keep the roughness under control . . . Personally, we'll take Fred Walters as our whistle-blower and give you the rest . . . Will they ever get the intramural speedball series wound up? It doesn't look like it.

Choctaw Game Tonight; Tournament Next Week

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Majors and Choctaws renew their basketball feud, playing the third of their four-game series. Another sell-out crowd is expected. Saturday night the two quintets wind up the series with the final game.

Coach Van Hook's high-flying Purple and White five has already earned at least an even break against the Chocs for the season by handing them two decisive setbacks in the first two tilts. The Major cagers are raring to go tonight, feeling confident that they will clinch the series with another victory over their bitter rivals. Millsaps is favored to emerge victorious by virtue of the two decisive wins already to their credit in the series.

Two years ago the two clubs split the series with two wins each, and last year the Clinton clan bested the Purple and White, three games to one, in a series that became a classic because of the thrilling games.

Millsaps is breezing along with twelve victories and seven defeats to its credit so far and is far ahead of the rest of the teams in the conference standings. On the other hand, the Braves are muddling thru a rather mediocre season.

Coach Van Hook's quintet will pursue the same tactics that earned them two wins over Mississippi already, playing slow offensive ball against the zone defense and blanketing the Chocs' fast break. Ward and Jones will handle most of the scoring burden, and Willy Carter will have the assignment of guarding high-scoring Carter Blake.

The starting lineups:

Millsaps		Mississippi Col.
Jones	f	Fulton
Branch	f	Landrum
Carter	c	Tadlock
Ward	g	Blake
Williams	g	Waddell

Tournament On Tap

Next Wednesday afternoon the annual Dixie conference tournament opens in Jackson for the third straight year and will last thru Saturday night, when the finals are staged. Millsaps, Mississippi, Howard, Mercer, Chattanooga, Spring Hill, Southwestern, and Birmingham-Southern will compete.

Stonemen in Third Week of Spring Workout

The forty-odd strong football squad is winding up its third week of spring football drill with stiffer workouts being the order of the day. The boys are getting into some sort of shape and scrimmage sessions are on tap for the near future.

Coach Hook Stone is losing only four men by graduation, Fred Bledsoe, Ed Hogan, Terry Walters, and William Green, two ends and two tackles, which is more than made up by the promising crop of freshmen who step up a notch next season. Several junior college transfers have turned up to try their luck.

Charley Ward, Wiley Williams, Hugh Adcock, and Milan Richardson have not reported yet because they are on the basketball team, but will be available after the tournament next week.

Ph.D

"It is not at all essential that a college teacher should have reached the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in his university course of study. What is essential is that he should have a sound and scholarly comprehension of the subject matter of that which he is to teach, as well as skill and tact in its interpretation to younger and less developed minds. The high degree of specialization in study to which the doctor of philosophy has become accustomed is precisely that which is to be avoided in college teaching." Nicholas Murray Butler, famed president of Columbia university, asks that professors be teachers as well as scholars.

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Mar. 1, 2—RAFFLES.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Feb. 26, 27, 28—MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON.
Feb. 29—REMEMBER.
Mar. 1, 2—HIGH SCHOOL.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Feb. 26, 27—FIRST LOVE.
Feb. 28—JAMAICA INN.
Feb. 29—OUR NEIGHBORS THE CARTERS.
Mar. 1, 2—THUNDER AFLOAT.

Frosh and Sophs Leave for Arkansas Debate Tourney This Morning

Six freshmen-sophomore debaters left the campus this morning for Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where they will engage in the Arkansas Roundup tournament.

Debating for Millsaps will be sophomores Harris Carter, Richard Lauderdale, Lawrence Rabb, and Alan Holmes, as well as freshmen Harwell Dabbs and Billy Ross. The debaters were accompanied on the trip by debate coach, Dr. Vernon L. Wharton.

This Arkansas tournament gathers debaters from all over the south and west, and is known as one of the best tournaments for freshmen and sophomores in the country. The national Pi Kappa Delta question of isolation will be the subject of debate.

Potts Speaks In Chapel

Dr. J. M. Potts, district superintendent of the Richmond district of the Methodist church, spoke to the sophomores and freshmen in chapel last Friday, substituting for Bishop Cushman who was originally scheduled to speak.

Dr. Potts, a member of the team which held the Methodist Advance meeting in Jackson last week-end, outlined the main purpose of the movement for Methodism and gave promising reports of the success with which earlier meetings of the movement had met. It is estimated, Dr. Potts stated, that a total of over one million people will have been directly reached when the Advance ends in two months.

Frosh Debate In Memphis

Four members of the freshman debate squad traveled to Memphis last Saturday to engage Southwestern university in two non-decision debates.

Debating on the affirmative for Millsaps were Bill Schwartz and Marion McGough. Taking the negative were Bob Howard and Sam Moore. The debaters were accompanied by frosh debate coach Nat Rogers.

This was the first intercollegiate debate for the freshman squad. A return debate with Southwestern has been arranged for the near future. The subject of the freshman debates this year is Resolved: that the government should own and operate the railroads.

Empyreans Plan To Join Nat'l Non-Frat Group

The Empyreans made definite plans for affiliating with the National Independent Students association at the meeting of the group on Thursday night.

The National Independent Students association is a central organization made up of non-fraternity groups in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The national convention of the association will be held this year at Purdue university.

Other things brought up at the meeting were the proposed Empyrean honor society, and a brief discussion on the cheating situation at Millsaps.

Prior to the meetings the Emps had supper together in the college cafeteria.

Moore Returns to Campus From ODK Meet in Virginia

Dr. Ross H. Moore returned Sunday from Richmond, Virginia, where he attended the council meeting of ODK leaders. New chapters, keys, and other matters of importance to the leadership fraternity were discussed.

Distributed at the conference were 20-page brochures depicting the history and work of ODK which will soon be in the hands of members, Dr. Moore said.

Before attending the council meeting, he spent several days in New York, where he saw "The Male Animal" and "Life With Father," and attended the dog show.

Passes

Like their modern descendants, students didn't pass in the Biblical days, either! And if you don't believe it, give a once-over to the following quotations gathered for you by an industrious reporter on the staff of the Pioneer, student newspaper at Whitman college:

"Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18.

"Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.

"The wicked shall no more pass."—Nahum 1:15.

"None shall pass." — Isaiah 34:10.

"This generation shall not pass."—Mark 13:30.

"There shall no strangers pass."—Amos 3:17.

"Beware that thou pass not."—2nd Kings 6:9.

"Neither any son of man pass."—Jeremiah 51:43.

"No man may pass through because of the beasts." — Ezekiel 14:15.

"Though they roar, yet they can not pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

Women Honor Men At Leap Year Party

On Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock, at Galloway hall, the Woman's association will initiate Leap Year week with a Backwards party.

Committees for the affair are: Entertainment, Betty Larsen, Helen Ricks, Lib Campbell; refreshments, Mary Lee Busby, Hattie Faye Beasley, Sarah Gant; posters, Audrey Hare, Margarite Darden; decoration, May Evelyn Doggett, Mary Cavett Newson, Ida Sylvia Hart.

Dorothy Dix

Most unorthodox was a query received recently by an Ohio State University faculty office: "Can you tell me the approximate cost of loving per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written.

Kappa Delta Initiates 17 Members

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta conducted the second degree of its initiation ceremonies for seventeen pledges Sunday afternoon, February 18.

Those who received the degree were: Barbara Boswell, Billie Bishop, Julia Cropper, Kathryn Ryan Decelle, Mary Emma Ervin, Ruth Gibbons, Audrey Hare, Sara Beth Hughes, Josephine Kemp, Virginia Shelton, Geraldine Sumrall, Maxine Young, Eleanor Castle, Monta Harding, and Glenn Sweany.

Following the final ceremony on Friday, March 1, the active members of the chapter will honor the new initiates with the white rose banquet on the Heidelberg roof.

Correspondence

Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic institute students despatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

TO THE COEDS

Patricia O'Brien

And leap-year is upon us, thanks to the astronomers who figured out that the extra day in February was needed to balance the calendar; thanks to a starry-eyed spinster somewhere who thought she'd be subtle and justify her proposing; and thanks, more locally, to the woman's panhellenic who is putting Millsaps on the Women's Rights map by decreeing that the men shall take a back seat for Leap Year week. (Ambiguous title, but no screwier than some to the probable results.)

We're even making the society columns uptown as a result of it, which comment that it "should be fun"—and add that allowances will probably suffer. Mebbe so, but then again, mebbe it will just be the boys that will suffer. Revenge is a lot sweeter than turning the other cheek, as we fear Duke and Capers will learn to their sorrow.

And then too, the timid type are apt to get themselves in hot water (uh-huh, we know what Confucius say) and not ask anybody for dates—grill or otherwise. Which may or may not set their customary escorts wondering.

Anyway, the idea is a new problem, and one that won't hafta be solved again anytime soon, so blessings upon you Leap-Year-Week, and blessings upon the women's panhellenic, and Apollo help his sons at Millsaps, because it's a cinch nobody else will.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is available for all types of classified ads. No charge will be made for non-profit ads (i.e. lost and found).

SEE Raymond Martin or John Burwell if you desire to use this column.

WANTED—Shoe Repair Representative for the campus. Dial 2-3014.

STUDENTS—If you have lost anything valuable, let the P&W find it for you!

WANTED—Members for the P. & W. business staff. See the Business Manager.

FOUND—Fountain pen, WASP make. See Algie Oliver.

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Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940 No. 21

Tinfoil Campaign Underway For The Aid Of Cripples

Sixteen receptacles for otherwise useless tinfoil wrappers have been constructed by E. L. Murphy and placed in the administration building, cafeteria, Grill, dormitories, fraternity houses, and in Capers, announces Edwin Farmer, originator and sponsor of the campaign.

The tinfoil thus collected will go to Memphis, he continued, where, in a special smelter, it will be melted down and molded. The metal obtained will bring about a dollar a pound to the Shriners, who will use the money in the support of their crippled children's hospital.

Students are urged by Farmer to deposit the tinfoil from their cigarettes, gum, and candy in these containers and thus aid a worthy philanthropic project and add to the neatness of the Millsaps campus.

Ferris To Edit P&W March 14

Jack Ferris will be editor-in-chief of the March 14 issue of the Purple and White which will be edited by the journalism class, according to regular editor-in-chief Tom Robertson.

Other editors will be:

Dolores Dye, feature editor; Bert Watkins, news editor; Cooper Bryant, make-up editor; Pat Eager, copy editor; Bob Ledbetter, sports editor; Mary Jane Mohead, art editor.

Dean's List Freshman Honor Roll Announced

Dr. W. E. Riecken announced today the dean's list for the second semester, and at the same time set a precedent by announcing a freshman honor list, composed of freshmen who made a quality point index of more than two points.

Those on the dean's list included:

Mary Askew, Jack Bain, John Burton Bain, Rudy Bangert, Corde Jo Bierdeman, Jimmy Booth, Joe Brooks, James Cavett, Shirley Chichester, Roy Clark, Mary Crawford Dennis, David Donald, Dolores Dye, Pat Eager, Mrs. R. E. Farr, James Ferguson, Teeny Field;

Lucile Fox, Martha Gerald, Frances Gill, Laura Gwin, Mary Margaret Hall, Longstreet Hamilton, Vernon Hathorn, Edgar Horn, Manning Hudson, Grady Kersh, Gwin Kolb, Wallis Litton, Edwin Lowther, Virginia Mayfield, Madeline

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

"Stop Thief!" Is Given Tuesday

The dramatic club presented "Stop, Thief!" Tuesday night before a packed audience in the chapel. It was the first three-act play presented by the players and was well received by the crowd.

The cast included Joe Brooks and Helen Ricks as a pair of thieves; Shirley Chichester and Jim Thompson as a middle-aged couple who were about to marry off two of their three daughters, portrayed by Mary Jane Mohead, Betty Larsen, and Glen Phifer; Charley Scott and Tom Spengler were the young men who married the girls, and Ben Hall played a friend of the family.

Sam Schiek took the role of the minister, Bob Nichols was the police sergeant, and Harwell Dabbs, B. B. Brady, Jack Ferris, and Gwin Kolb rounded out the cast.

Ricks, Brooks, Mohead, and Scott had the romantic leads while Thompson, Schiek, Hall, Chichester and Nichols had fat comic parts.

Dr. M. C. White directed the play.

The dress rehearsal was held in the chapel Sunday night.

Stopped Thiefers

Above is pictured the members of the Players who appeared in the three-act drama, "Stop Thief," Tuesday night at 8:15 in the auditorium. They are, left to right: Mary Jane Mohead, Charles Scott, Sam Schiek, Betty Larson, Thomas Spengler, David Wharton, Shirley Chichester, James Thompson, J. C. Brady, Glenn Phifer, Harwell Dabbs, Helen Ricks, Jack Ferris, Joe Brooks, Bob Nichols, Ben Hall.

Worley Speaks To Ys Monday

The YMCA and YWCA will continue their discussion of men-women relationships at their meeting Monday. Election of officers for each group will be held soon.

Paul Worley, director of the Methodist youth caravans, spoke to YM and YW members Monday. Sense and nonsense were needed, he stated, to help us especially during crises like three which we have had in this century: The World War I, peace of that war, and the post-war depression. To be fit for our duties when they come we should have, he continued, four senses; a sense of humor, of direction, of value, and of God.

The Reverend Irl Sells introduced Mr. Worley.

Associate director of the Methodist Youth Crusade, Worley is also directing the Methodist youth caravans which are being planned now for the summer's work. He expects to have about fifteen Mississippi students with the 300 that make up the group; at least twelve of this number will be Millsaps students, both boys and girls. The students go to one of four training schools for a week's training before they go into the territory of their choice; each group, consisting of four students and a counsellor, stays at one church a week and visits about seven churches in different states during the summer.

Announcement was made of the approaching Mississippi State YM-YWCA conference which will be at Allison's Wells, March 8, 9, 10.

Phi Mu Inducts Nineteen Pledges

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu will hold initiation of nineteen pledges Monday, March 4, Phi Mu Founders' day. Following the completion of the ceremonies, the annual Founders' day banquet will be held at the Edwards hotel.

The initiates are:

Hazel Bailey, Tchula; Jean Barnett, Jackson; Elizabeth Barrett, Ponca City, Oklahoma; Mary Lee Busby, Meridian; Helen Carr, Jackson; Elizabeth Campbell, Laurel; Jane Clark, Pearson; Vera Daniels, Wesson;

Virginia Davis, Jackson; Ann Duke, Jackson; Lynette Loflin, Vicksburg; Mary Jane Mohead, Canton; Virginia McKeown, Vicksburg; Betty Murphy, Belzoni; Sarah Ray, Canton; Sylvia Roberts, Jackson; Anna Strohecker, Jackson; Janice Trimble, Natchez; and Margaret Weathersby, Jackson.

Boswell Addresses Pre-Med Club

Friday night at 7 P.M. Dr. Henry Boswell addressed the pre-med club. Dr. Boswell said there were five things he would like for all young people to remember: 1, regular sleep; 2, regular meals; 3, regular work; 4, regular play; and 5, regular habits. Young people die of T.B. more than from any other disease. If these five points should be followed, said Dr. Boswell, we would be able to completely wipe out T.B.

Debate Squad Battles Auburn

The Millsaps debate squad completed its sixtieth-odd intercollegiate debate Monday night when Nat Rogers and David Donald debated John Godbold and John Ivy representing Auburn polytech.

The Auburn team upheld the affirmative, while the Millsaps squad took the negative of the regular Pi Kappa Delta question. The debate was held at an open meeting of IRC, and was presided over by Dr. Vernon L. Wharton.

Methodist Student Conference Passes Bread and Butter Vote

The Methodist student conference, meeting at Millsaps, passed the following resolution on February 17:

Whereas, Miss Virginia Thomas, teacher of religious education, Miss Lelia Lyle Wilkinson, president of the state conference, James Cavett, vice-president, Rev. Irl Sells, Mississippi conference executive secretary of Christian education, and their committees have organized the conference in such a beneficial manner;

Whereas, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton and Mrs. Boyd McKeown inspired us to deeper thought concerning our own vital problems;

Whereas, Miss Ethelene Sampley, conference director of student work, stirred within us a feeling of international brotherhood in her speech on "Impressions from the Amsterdam youth conference";

Whereas, Dr. Sutherland and his congregation rendered us the use of the Galloway Methodist church; and

Whereas, Miss Virginia Fitzgerald so capably handled the publicity of the conference,

Be it hereby resolved that the Methodist student conference of 1940 show their appreciation by a rising vote of thanks.

Signed: Miss Sarah Owens,
Miss Corinne Solomon,
Miss Mozelle Liming, Chairman.

High School Day Set For April 17

High school and Founders' day will be on April 17, with Mr. M. C. Huntley, executive secretary of the American association of colleges and secondary schools, as the main speaker, Dr. Smith announced last week.

A special eight-page edition of the Purple and White will appear on this day and will be sent to all high schools in the state, according to business-manager John Burwell.

Lambda Chis Indulge In "Backwoods Brawl" Friday Night

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a "Backwoods Brawl" Friday night at the Lamon Goings dance studio. The affair was under the direction of social chairman Sam Schiek, assisted by Leslie Addison and Berdyne Turner. The refreshments were served under the supervision of the Lambda Chi house mother, Mrs. C. L. Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillis acted as chaperones.

Actives, pledges and their dates who attended were: Berdyne Turner, Audrey Hare; Jack Bain, Bert Watkins; Dick Benton, Ann Gillis; John Cope, Hettye Faye Beasley; Ira Thorne, Geraldine Sumrall; William Whitesides, Kay Dobbs; Eldon Wells, Virginia Price; Floyd Gillis, Monta Hardin; David Hunt, Mary Adeline Smith; Donald Nelson, Virginia Swayze; Joseph Kuriger, date; Frank Stevenson, Velma Louise Miller; Leslie Addison, Mary Louise Ford;

Melvin Bain, Bernice Nichols; Randolph Kuriger, date; Eugene Hanes, Nell Triplet; Earl Harper, Martha Kendrick; Harold Robertson, date; Emmett Rossie, Pat Jones; Bob Campbell, Doris King; Joe Simpson, Mary Templeton.

How Did You Sleep Last Night? Anyway, You Slept!

By Mary Askew

Sleep, in the dictionary, means slumber. But someone else—we forget his name, or maybe we never knew—once said, "Sleep is an international profession to be enjoyed by all without cost."

Sleep is the one thing around here that everyone can have some of. There's no politics or apple-polishing connected with this sleeping business. Of course, some of us spend more time with it than others, and it seems to come more naturally to others than to some.

Some people, such as our roommate, seem to be able to sleep anytime, anywhere with a surprising degree of nonchalance. Others (your correspondent among them) find it difficult to sleep if there's anyone talking in the hall, or if the light's on, or even if the hall light is still shining through the transom. Some we find it hard to believe will ever get still that long, and others seem to be walking around asleep always.

But, at any rate, everyone sleeps. Dr. Smith sleeps, as well as Cherry. Dr. Musgrave sleeps, so does Marie Knowlton and also Rube Ramsey. And even those people in the frat house. In fact, we all do.

And without cost, too. There is no expense involved at all. If it were not for that, some people we know would not do as much of it as they now do—no matter how little they're now getting by on.

When asked, "How do you sleep best?" Corde Jo Bierdeman involuntarily and enthusiastically came out with, "On my tummy." Then, as she quickly regained her composure, she added, "Get eight hours of sound sleep and, next morning, you'll feel fresh as a daisy. But don't drink coffee before you go to bed."

Sara Claire White says that she sleeps best in a "knot", with her head under the cover. "When I stretch out, I get cold," she explains.

Then there is that group of sleepers of which Kathleen Phillips is a member, who often have nightmares and try to jump out of windows and things. But, once awake, they never remember the things they did while asleep. The opposite of these are like Maye Evelyn Doggett and never move all night long.

Then there is a rumor that Prof. Lin said in one of his classes —or maybe it was in all of them —that if you wrap a black handkerchief around your eyes that you can easily sleep in the daytime. Evelyn McGahey says that she doesn't need a black handkerchief — just a glove draped over her eyes does the trick.

But Marguerite Darden doesn't need anything. She just closes her eyes. (We're sure you're familiar with that way of doing it. It's the method we advocate.)

Anyway, everyone sleeps. It may be in his own inimitable manner — but everyone sleeps. And everyone enjoys it, too.

Personality

Every Sunday morning at nine there is a great commotion in Founder's hall. All the football men, from Shorty Hodges up, douse their bleary-eyed heads under faucets and prepare to go to Sunday school; and there is an enormous shirt-borrowing and yelling for freshmen to polish shoes. For Porky Boutwell will be around front with the bus at nine-thirty and Porky doesn't wait; and if they miss the bus, it will cost a nickel to get to church.

Most of the athletes go to the First Baptist church, where Fred Bledsoe is president of the College class in the Sunday school. Fred doesn't fancy himself as a public speaker, but he manages to get across everything that needs to be said, in an earnest, carpet-slippers manner.

Though plainspoken and earnest, he has a hail-fellow-well-met air which leads some people to think his grin is on the Dale Carnegie model; but it is really there because he gets a kick out of living, and wants everyone to know it.

He played tackle with the Majors, which suited him, for his outstanding characteristic, perhaps, is determination. He is inclined to be somewhat of a slave-driver; last summer he worked on a construction job, and there is still the story of the Negro who drove a truck over an embankment and killed himself rather than face Bledsoe.

In the honors line, he belongs to the M club, the BSU council, is vice-president of the student body and past president of Sigma Rho Chi—which, he painstakingly explains, is a local social fraternity. He likes all sorts of girls, but brunettes especially.

All in all, Bledsoe is a fine, handsome, genial, hardworking broth of a boy, of whom Collins, Miss., and Sigma Rho Chi can be proud.

Contest For Carter Medal Open For Student Orators

Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, director of forensics at Millsaps, announced this week that the contest for the John C. Carter medal will be held in the Murrah hall auditorium on March 20.

This award, made annually to the school's best orator, is open to all regular students of the college. The only requirements prescribed are that each entrant deliver an original oration not over twelve minutes in length. No limitations are placed on subject matter.

Besides selecting the contest winner, who will serve as a representative of the school in the state oratorical contest at Hattiesburg on April 5, the judges will pick the best coed speaker to enter the state contest in the other division.

Last year's winner of the award was Clayton Morgan. Patricia O'Brien was Millsaps' woman orator and placed second in the state meet.

Dr. Wharton also issued an invitation to freshmen and sophomores to enter the Buie declamation contest which is annually held during commencement. A ten minute time limit is the only regulation for this contest.

Dr. Wharton asked that students interested in either of these contests contact him immediately. He also stated that heated competition is anticipated for both awards.

TO THE COEDS

Patricia O'Brien

Note to the editor: After that crack on the assignment sheet about this being dis-organized or something, I herewith rise to write an organized column which will probably be dull. Organization has its place but a college column with no 'special aim in life is not one of them. So there. And so here:

Outline.

Title: I AM NOT EITHER BORED.

I. Accusations
- **1—Prof. X**
- **2—Graduates**
- **3—Tom Robertson**

II. Refutations
- **1—Why like Millsaps**
- **2—Why look bored sometimes**
- **3—Why am not**
- **4—Why hope never to be**

III. Just sentiment

IV. Concluding remarks.

Column proper.

I. Accusations: At various times throughout the year the same remark has been made to me on several occasions. Once it was a teacher whose opinion I respect and whose classes I enjoy. He said "You're bored, aren't you?" Again it was alumni who said "I know just how you feel; it's that old senior boredom." And last week Editor Robertson popped up with the selfsame accusation.

II. Refutations: I am not bored and I'm sick of being accused of it. There's no such thing as senior boredom because for some reason everybody decides that a person on the brink-she-fondly-hopes of graduation has nothing in the world to do but write term papers and read extra credit books and go to meetings. This isn't just me, either; it's at least two-thirds of the senior class. They are all taking on a harassed air of "How will I get it all done!" Not that they claim any importance, but other people seem to claim it for them, resulting in added responsibilities and corresponding lack of time.

Is it any wonder then that occasionally we sit down and glance out of the window and think "Odd; there are trees and and flowers and rain (or sun). I had forgotten all about them." And when you realize that you have bound yourself all up, all of you, in one college campus for four years and before long it's going to fall away and leave you just **standing** there—you feel a little dazed. Maybe you look a little dazed.

And so someone says "You certainly do look bored."

III. Sentiment. Millsaps, as perhaps you have realized, is somewhat unique. There are students here who want to go to another school, because of subjects —or possibly people, that Millsaps doesn't offer. There are others to whom Millsaps is the culmination of what they worked for and put up with junior colleges for.

And there are those who came for convenience—came to scoff and remained to pray, shall we say. It's our personal opinion that we'll never see so many different types under one collective roof again, and it's Fun to know them

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

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ICE CREAM

The Majordomo

Up and around a bit more slowly this week. Must be some premature spring fever that's got me. It's seemed to have gotten quite a few other people, too, or maybe that's just Leap Week.

Sooner or later somebody is going to have to do something about this Louise Moorer-Tom Robertson feud. Because, unless somebody does something—and soon—either (a) Mississippi's greatest college weekly is going to be sans editor, or (b) Mississippi's greatest college annual is going to be sans editress.

What's all this we hear about Ross H. Moore, that old married man, making no less than four (count 'em) trips to the grill with, and on, various and sundry Millsaps coeds on the very first day of Leap Week. Odds are three to one that he gets thru the week in good shape.

I see that the Sigs had quite an affair last Saturday night. Wonder what Jean had to say about B. B. Brady's taking Helen Ricks along? I suppose a Sig function just wouldn't be the same without at least one member of the Robinson family there.

At long last that epic of stage history has come—and gone. Maybe you've heard of it — "Stop Thief"—you know. Despite the fact that it was written to please audiences way back there when maw wore a bustle it still was purty good, purty good. The best thing about the play was that thrilling preview given in chapel. Those Brooks - Ricks clinches! Mmmmm!

While just wandering around this week I just couldn't help picking up stray bits of this and that. What's all this about Mary Sigma Herron being at the ball game last Thursday with the past of Kappa Delta? And the ghastly rumor that all is not well in the Grady Pat circles, despite the MSH? Of course nobody believes the rumor that relations between David Donald and Laura Gwin have slipped from the intellectual basis. And speaking of intellects—has anybody noticed that Millsaps has no less than three super minds just laying around. The faculty must be slipping when they let Lauderdale, Kolb, and Dye all make those big fat A's.

Some people are even wondering, or so it is said, where all the money for these campus improvements, etc., is coming from. It's probably just a rumor, too, that the administration is worried about the drop in endowment per student for some inexplicable cause. Oh well, maybe U.Z.'s oil fields will come thru and the mortgage will be paid in the nick of time—before the villain in the form of the Southern association of colleges comes around, at least.

While some people are wondering why the campus fraternities can't initiate more than half as many pledges as the sororities. There must be some reason. Anyone with the sorority secret of success please call at 508 Marshall, 1400 or 1416 North West, or 328 Livingston.

Jo Timberlake is having her troubles as usual. Right now she claims that she is being unfairly discriminated against by her fellow debaters. Wonder if what happened on that now historic Mid-South trip has anything to do with it? Tommy Hathorn seems to be doing all right with a certain little red head by name of Shelton. As does a certain Jim Livesay with a certain coed whose initials are Mary Lee Busby. Has anybody noticed that Hugh Boswell and Grahame MacFarland are still quote missing unquote at Belhaven?

Oh well, and so another week has practically passed. Wonder if we'll beat the Chocs in the Dixie tournament? And I still wonder who that was coming out from behind the science hall about two weeks ago. I hope someone does something about something (or someone) this week. So to bed.

Flowers Talks In Chapel

Dr. J. T. Flowers, state youth administrator, spoke to the sophomores and freshmen in chapel last Friday.

Dr. Flowers attended Annapolis for three years, after which he became interested in youth movements. He has been connected with this business for more than five years.

He presented the national youth set-up and the part the youth of today will have to play. It is true, he stated, that the youth will be the ones to run the government in the future.

"Youth cannot be expected to rejoice over a status quo which includes much unemployment, lessened opportunities for independence, dependent old age, and other social injustices," he said. "We know you are going to do something about it—but we don't know what. We are afraid you do not know what. We only know you will make the pattern for the future—not us."

Spinach

by Mjarta Schaef

That delightful season wintring has rained itself in. What to do with it is verily a problem. Trouser legs have taken on a permanent rolled-up appearance while once-curled hair has silently drooped and fallen down.

But what to wear does not loom preposterously, for any old thing'll do. Just to get a style note out of it, however, I'm contemplating a sou'wester to top off any rig I might paddle out in. Weather or no weather, though, I'm like Mehitabel, "Toujours gai." Right around the corner glorious spring waits for its cue to gambol onto the stage for a three months run, so how's for a preview of what she's playing in this year.

Throw the colored spot on there! Opening curtain find cool grey and hot pink. For a campus episode it's grey tweed with a pink overplaid in a three piece suit. Khaki shares along with patriotic red, white and blue in informal dresses and skirts.

From the prop department blouses appear in every scene . . . stripes, whites, peter-pan collars, stitched fronts, checks, pastels, pointed collars all in silks.

Remember those calots we wore about two years ago? Well, they're sweeping back with more personality than ever. Smart women are doing their own versions in felt, suede and wool to go with their pet outfits. Ranacuera is the leather highlight. (To our less enlightened friends that's just plain frog skin.)

You can get your touch in a belt or a sling-over-the-shoulder bag. Sandals are going to be THE shoes this spring and summer. Grecian and Egyptian styles are being resurrected. Old Mexico is furnishing inspiration for some of them and the Moderns are doing their best to compete with them in creating unique, comfortable sandals.

And not to be outdone by the female lead the male star steps into the color spot. Hats are appearing in the new Rainbow shades (and I quote from **Esquire**) of Blue Quill and Seth Green. I have seen some red ones but radical (?) that I am, I would **never** go so far as to predict them as good.

Plaids scream out their greeting in Glenn Urquhart and Shetland patterns. Trousers are narrow and short to show off English ribbed socks and those new reverse calf chukka shoes. "Gummies" are high in undergrad favor with their inch and a quarter crepe soles.

Varsity shape caps in velvet cord are forerunners for next fall. Neck pieces appear in ribbon shape bows and club stripe silk knits.

There are two answers to the eternal need for a light-weight, long-sleeved something to wear around the frat house or in the classroom. Answer number one is a knitted cardigan. V-necked with gilt buttons. Answer number two is a single breasted flannel blazer with brass buttons and patch pockets. Suit yourself with the color.

And lastly to you pipe-smoking individuals a spring pipe — a Cherrywood Newmarket.

Absent

Prof. Seba Eldridge, University of Kansas sociologist, gets the plush gonfalon in the race to determine the most absent-minded professor.

A few nights ago he left home, "just to mail a letter." When he failed to return, his fearful wife asked the police to search for him, for she feared something dire had happened.

At 9 p.m., however, Prof. Eldridge calmly walked into his home, entirely unaware of the search. He had merely neglected to mention he was going out also to attend a dinner meeting of one **of his classes!**

Singers Present Program At Hinds, Meridian and Forest

The Millsaps Singers presented their entire concert program February 25 at Hinds junior college. They will sing at Meridian and Forest March 17 before leaving for points north March 24.

The program is arranged in four parts: opening chorus, sacred music, seasonal songs, and spirituals. It is as follows:

Adoramus Te, Cherubim Song, O Blest Are They, My God and I, Lost in the Night, Praise to the Lord, Still Grows the Evening O'er Bethlehem Town, The Shepherds' Story,

O Morn of Beauty, Allelejah Christ Is Risen, Listen to the Lamb, O Holy Lord, I Wish I Was In Heaven Setting Down, Roll, Chariot, Roll, The Lord Bless You and Keep You.

Letters to the Editor

To the Readers of the Purple and White:

I feel that something I have written for the Purple and White may have created the wrong impression. If even one sentence carried a double meaning, causing any to be offended, I offer my apologies.

With malice toward none and love for all, it is my deepest desire that you will "earnestly seek for the faith once delivered to the saints."

Faithfully yours,
Paul Rush.

Student enrollment at Wake Forest college has increased seventy-five per cent during the last decade.

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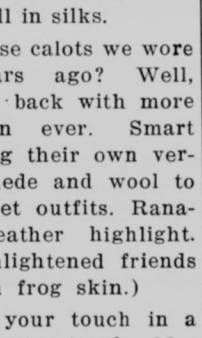

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Heflin on the birth of a six pound six ounce girl, Lilla Alice, on Washington's birthday.

Accolade

"It's one of the best things that has happened since I've been here," said Dr. Smith.

He referred to a letter received last week from Dr. M. C. Huntley, executive secretary of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools, congratulating him on the improved situation of the college, as shown in Millsaps' annual report.

"Three items," Dr. Huntley commented, "were of particular interest and gratification to the committee: the salary scale has been brought up to standard; the educational expenditure per student has been brought from $124 to $155; and the library expenditure for books and periodicals has been brought from $2.98 to $4.11 per student."

Such apparent progress is really impressive; and most heartening is the assurance that the star opposite Millsaps' name last year will be removed this year, and that Millsaps is now a first-class member of the Southern association. There is no reason why she shouldn't in the future be rated as one of the very best small colleges in the nation.

Ho Hum

About the only thing proved by Leap week is that the male section of the student body is more interesting when it dates than when it is dated; at least, a great many of it have been allowed to stay at home, and the telephone in Burton hall hasn't been allowed to ring as long as it usually does.

Anyway, we've been able to catch up on the studying we hadn't done, and in the three evenings remaining we can knit, if one of the preachers at the other end of the hall will lend us his needles. Isn't this nice sleeping weather?

The Journalistic Issue

In the next two weeks, with the special issue of the Purple and White put out by the English 52 class, Millsaps will have had a chance to see the progress made by the students training to be journalists.

It will be the first time in the history of the paper that such an arrangement has been made, though the P&W has worked in close contact with the English department in the past, and there was a system last year by which the editor made assignments to the journalism class.

We hope that the issue of March 14 sets a precedent, and that close relations continue between the extra-curricular and the academic sides of Millsaps journalism.

EDITORIAL STAFF

News—Frances Pevey, Herbert Crisler, John Rundle, Patricia O'Brien, Leo Bailey, Archie Burt, Elizabeth Campbell, Babs Boswell, Alan Holmes, Elizabeth Peeler, Mary Crawford Dennis, Mary Lee Busby, Betty Murphy, Helen Ricks, Geraldine Sumrall, Albert Sanders.

Features—Audrey Hare, Ben Hall, Elizabeth Barrett, Donald Nelson, Eleanor Cobb, Mary Myers, Bob Riser, Jo Timberlake, Geraldine Childress, Laura Gwin, Gwin Kolb, Nat Rogers, Carl Miller, Martha Sheffield, Mary Jane Mohead, Miriam Jones.

Sports—David Hunt.

Art—Mark Ethredge, Louise Moorer, Louis Navarro, Eugene Jackson.

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More Bulletin Board

After the P&W editorial appeared last Thursday urging action on two important aspects of school progress, Dr. Smith confessed that he had been thinking for some time of hiring a school nurse, and promised some such step in the near future.

But no action has yet been taken toward providing more bulletin board space in Murrah hall.

In a year when flowers are being planted on State street, dead trees are being uprooted all over the campus, and all sorts of dormitory improvements are being made, to catch the eyes of visitors, it seems incongruous to let the most prominent interior place in the college remain in a messy condition—with bits of paper hanging like rags all along the walls. Something should be done.

Perhaps ODK and Sigma Lambda should discuss the problem when they have their joint meeting. They could work out some way to raise money for a board, and when it is bought the groups could take the job on alternate weeks of keeping it up to date.

Propaganda

The winter is almost over, and another long spring and summer on the horizon, and the war in Europe still grinds on. And, as the war grinds on, the propaganda machines of the nations at war become more efficient, and on this side of the Atlantic we get more and more reams of colored news.

What we must never forget is that any news that comes from Europe is liable to be biased. Both sides want the support of the United States, and they will do any amount of warping and fabricating to get it. We have no way of telling what is true and what is false, even if we see the AP or UP slug on it.

There's not much we can do about it, except to keep our minds open, and to refuse to get mad when either side loses a battle—remembering that they may not really have lost it, or that the battle may not really have even been fought.

Freshmen Honorees

Geraldine Sumrall, editor of the freshman P&W last Thanksgiving, saw one of her pet projects completed this morning when Dr. Riecken announced the freshman honor list. It was Geraldine who began in earnest the agitation for a freshman honorary society.

All honor to her, and to the freshmen who rated the list; may they long keep up the good work.

Song of a Girl on Thursday

Backward, turn backward, oh week in thy flight;
Please make it Monday again; I'm a fright.
Shows every night, every morning a date;
I'll never be phoned up next week at this rate:
My eyes are all hollow, my cheeks are all wan,
It just doesn't matter what dress I put on;
For if I don't date it's because I don't choose,
And the guys, not the gals stand thereby to lose.
And my nails are unpolished, a horrible state;
I just haven't bothered, for I make the date.
I need a whole week to regain my old poise
And relax from the strain of pursuing the boys.
And if I don't rest and show up looking bright
You think I'll be dated next week any night?
NO! I'll be the victim, because of my looks,
Of man's base ingratitude mentioned in books.
He won't stop to think that I'm pale, wan, and grim
Because I spent this week with cokes bought for him!
So backward, turn backward, with all that you bring
Or else let's make Leap week a permanent thing!

INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS STANDINGS

(Final)

	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0
Kappa Alpha	3	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2
Kappa Sigma	0	3
Ministerial League	0	3

Lambda Chis Win Title

The Lambda Chis won the school table tennis championship for the third straight time by nosing out the KA's three matches to two last Thursday afternoon in the deciding match. Both teams breezed thru their previous matches with clean slates to meet for the crown.

Bill Whitesides and Berdyne Turner defeated Meredith Mitchell and Earl Epperson respectively, while Mickey White downed Ira Thorn and Jack Wilkerson beat Frank Stevenson to tie the match up at two-all. With the championship hanging on the outcome, Joe Brooks defeated Rube Wilder two games to one to win the cup for the Lambda Chis.

Speedball Wound Up

The long-drawn out speedball series was slated to have been wound up this week with the playing off of the final three games. The Sigs were leading the parade with the Preachers, and Lambda Chis having a chance to knock them off.

New Students Vote Praise To Millsaps

By Lawrence Rabb

Of the thirty new students at Millsaps this semester not one comments unfavorably on his new alma mater.

Though the boys outnumber the girls, the femmes are just as fervent in their praise of Millsaps. One girl said this Leap Week idea is not bad at all. When I suggested that she was rather aggressive, she stood me down—"Not at all, but those cases where a boy has been on the verge of a date but not quite forward enough to ask are straightened right up. The girl asks for a date, the boy sees she feels somewhat the same way as he, and he no longer hesitates to ask."

And this statement from one of the males. "My first impression of Millsaps was good. After closer investigation of the female situation, I cannot say how much I do like it. Millsaps is nice, but don't quote me." I am keeping faith and omitting his name.

Another transfer from State mentioned the friendly attitude prevailing on our campus. At State, he asserted, no one speaks unless a frat brother or close friend; at Millsaps everybody speaks.

And so down the line, if some of the students did not like Millsaps they were tactful enough to decline comment.

New York university has a special course on city government in which the teachers are administrative officials of New York city.

Chopin's Works Given By Music Dept.

The music department under Mrs. Roberts is devoting this week to Chopin's works. Two students from this department played at the MacDowell club Wednesday morning at 10:30: Frances Gill, "Ballade in A Flat Major," by Chopin; and Ralph Walker, Brahms' "Nocturne in F Minor, First Movement."

A recital of many of Chopin's compositions was given Wednesday morning at 11:30.

Guess Who Say What!

By Audrey Hare

Confucius say
"If proof of fact
He better off,
Who sit on tack!"
Confucius say
"Is awful dope,
Who stick out neck,
And need'um soap!"
Confucius say
"Is cinch for dame
To part a fool
With dough, from same!"
Remember what
Old wise one claim?
"His goose get cooked,
Who fan old flame!"
Me think above
Have slow decay.
"The same have smell,"
Confucius say.
Think best forget
And bop the bloke
Who use his name
For dirty joke!

SPORTS SECTION

Football Squad Romps Out Fourth Week Of Spring Training

The football squad is rounding out its fourth week of spring football drills at present with plenty of stiff work being the order of the day. Head Coach Hook Stone is seeing that his charges get plenty of contact work and scrimmaging along with easier practice.

Monday afternoon the squad wound up an afternoon full of tackling practice with a short scrimmage session, and more of this was slated for the rest of the week.

The first string lineup in the scrimmage Monday afternoon included five sophomores, two freshmen, and four juniors. The backfield had sophomore Ed Matulich in the tailback spot; sophomore Brandon Bell at quarterback; Henry Steinriede, a sophomore, at fullback, and Junior Philip Shipp at the wingback post.

The line included veterans Wayne Baker, Giles Bryant, Eugene Warren, Pap Hamby, and Scoop Canterbury, and freshmen Burnell Smith at left guard and Harold Boutwell at right tackle.

Other freshmen who have showed up well are Ed Gillum, the star yearling ball carrier last season, and David Boyd, and center Tex Cleckler.

Majors End Season With Choc Victory

After one of its most successful weeks the varsity turned around last week and lost all three of its games, dropping a tilt to the smooth Jacksonville, Alabama Teachers and winding up the Choctaw series with a double loss.

Last Wednesday night Jacksonville's Teacher quintet displayed smooth passwork and deadly shooting to swamp the Majors 59-39 in Buie gym. Millsaps put up a real scrap in the first half but went down in the final period before a high-powered barrage of Tutor baskets. Gregg and Machen led the visitors, and Cliff Jones topped the Purple and White scorers with fourteen points.

Thursday night the Choctaws downed the Majors 45-39 in the third of the four game series at the municipal auditorium. Mississippi forged ahead slowly and held a 25-15 lead at the half. Charley Ward and Willy Branch hit the wicker with more regularity in the second period to keep Millsaps within striking distance, but each time the Purple and White closed the gap the Redskins pulled farther ahead. The Majors got plenty of shots but failed to hit with enough regularity. Ward and Williams led the Major scorers with twelve points each.

Friday night the Chocs gained an even break in the series by nosing out Millsaps in a 36-35 thriller at Clinton. Wilson Fulton sank a free pitch in the last minute to provide the margin of victory.

The Van Hookmen led all the way thru to the very end, only to go down to defeat with seconds remaining. Millsaps led 21-16 at the half.

Willy Branch kept the Purple and White in the ball game with twenty-three points. The Majors held high-scoring Carter Blake to one point but allowed Jordan and Waddell to run up twenty-six between them.

Coeds - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

and it's Good to have them know you and you can give something to and get something from everybody here. That's a broad statement but we think it holds.

IV. Concluding remarks: And so, professor and grads and Editor Tom, there is no such thing as boredom. Tired? Pretty much so sometimes. Mad? Likewise, sometimes. Satisfied? Don't be silly. You'll get me started again.

(Editor's note—Dear reader, please don't be alarmed. We have to treat Pat this way every so often. We really love her as much as you do.)

Sports Slants

. . .

By Joe Brooks

. . .

One of Jackson's biggest sports events, the annual Dixie conference tournament, is being held at present with the Majors having an excellent chance to come through and win the title.

Millsaps, Howard, and Mississippi colleges rank as pre-tournament favorites, and the conference champ should come from out of these three . . . Personally, we believe that the Purple and White will cop the crown this year, defeating both the Chocs and Bulldogs en route. (This statement automatically deprives Millsaps of its hopes.)

The Van Hookmen received a severe blow when Army Williams got an injury that will prevent him from seeing tournament action . . . He was a strong defensive man, good passer, and deadly shot on free pitches.

Several excellent individual performers will be seen in action in the four-day tournament . . . There is Howard's dead-eyed shooting ace, Howard Burks, whom locals have seen play in Jackson the last two years; Carter Blake, the Chocs' brilliant pivot man; George Blakemore, Southwestern's all - conference center and high-scoring pivot man; and the Majors' Cliff Jones and Charley Ward.

The cagers wound up their season with a record showing twelve wins and ten defeats for the season . . . They had unusual success against conference opponents with eleven wins against four losses, but did poorly against non-conference foes, dropping six while copping one.

Cliff Jones won individual scoring honors with 195 points in twenty-one games for an average of 9.3 points a game. He was closely followed by Charley Ward, who amassed 181 points for an average of 8.2 per tilt. Branch bagged 127 points, and Tynes 102.

Branch's 23 points in the last Mississippi college tussle was the highest amount run up in a single fray, followed by Ward's seventeen against Mississippi college.

Eight Teams Battle In Dixie Cage Tourney

The annual Dixie conference basketball tournament holds the center of the Jackson sport stage this week as eight conference basketball teams battle for the championship of the loop for the year. Mississippi college has won the crown for the last three years but is not favored to repeat.

The first round of the tournament was played off yesterday. The four second round games are set for today and tonight with the semi-finals tomorrow night and the finals Saturday night.

Millsaps, Mississippi college, Howard, Mercer, Chattanooga, Spring Hill, Southwestern, and Loyola are entered in the tourney. Millsaps topped the regular season standings and is rated co-favorite with Howard and the Chocs.

Last year the Purple and White went to the semi-finals, where it was eliminated by the Redskins, who went on to nose out Howard for the title.

Millsaps' championship aspirations received a stiff blow when Wiley "Army" Williams, stellar guard, sustained an injury in the final Choctaw game at Clinton which will render him hors de combat for the tourney. Milan Richardson is expected to take over his duties, teaming up with Willy Branch, Cliff Jones, Charley Ward, and Willy Carter.

Scotch cure for seasickness: Hold a sixpence between your teeth.

Dean's - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Mooney, Louise Moorer;

Evelyn McGahey, Alex McKeigney, Pat O'Brien, Frances Ogden, Lawrence Painter, Eugene Peacock, Glenn Phifer, Cappy Ricks, Tom Robertson, Nat Rogers, Herbert Selman, Sara Stephens, Anne Stone, Elton Sumrall, Mrs. Celia Trimble, J. S. Vandiver;

Ess White, James Wilson, Virginia Wilson, and Jim Wroten.

Sophomore eligibles are:

Leslie Addison, Cecilia Burdette, Harris Carter, Eleanor Cobb, Haniel Jones, Richard Lauderdale, Evaline Khayat, Baldwin Lloyd, Raymond Martin, Joel McDavid, Mary Cavett Newsome, Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Frances Pevey, Helen Ricks, Charlton Roby, Albert Sanders, Martha Sheffield, and Mary Stone.

The freshman honor roll includes:

James Armstrong, Geraldine Bishop, Davis Christmas, Dolores Craft, Harwell Dabbs, Ann Duke, Gertrude Gibson, Davis Haughton, Lynnette Loflin, Nelson Nail, Allen Reddick, Billy Ross, Helen Ruoff, Ellenita Sells, Fred Tatum, Janice Trimble, Margaret Weathersby, Jack Whitney.

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- CENTURY -
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March 6—BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY
March 7—CALLING PHIL VANCE
March 8, 9—LONE WOLF STRIKES

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Debaters Make Good Showing At Arkansas Tourney

Three Millsaps debate teams returned to the campus early Sunday morning from Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where they participated in the Arkansas Battle Royal for freshmen and sophomores at Ouachita college.

After battling thru stiff competition from Louisiana and Arkansas teams on the first day the sophomore team of Harris Carter and Dick Lauderdale went to the finals of the "B" division on the second day. They were defeated in the finals by Arkansas State Teachers college.

The other sophomore team of Lawrence Rabb and Alan Holmes went to the quarterfinals of the same division where they were eliminated by Harding college. The freshman team of Harwell Dabbs and Billy Ross won three out of four debates on the first day against freshmen teams, but were eliminated by Harding college on the second day.

The local debaters were accompanied by Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, debate coach, who was chosen to represent Mississippi on the tournament executive board. The regular Pi Kappa Delta topic of isolation was the subject of the debates.

According to an announcement by Dr. Wharton the debate club will sponsor a debate to be held in freshman-sophomore chapel tomorrow.

Ministers Make Plans

Programs featured by speeches by Miss Virginia Thomas and Mrs. Henry M. Bullock are planned for March by the Ministerial league, according to President Felix Sutphen; Good Friday will be observed at the last meeting of the month, and other programs will include a business meeting and a song fest.

Present activities of the league, Sutphen continued, include services held on Sunday afternoons at the Hinds county jail, the poor farm, and the tuberculosis hospital. The religious census of West Jackson, reported in the Purple and White several weeks ago, is progressing, he said.

Plans also include an exchange of programs for one meeting with the Mississippi college ministers, and competition in basketball games with the Clinton group's team, the next of which is slated for March 5.

The ministerial students will entertain the Methodist ministers' children at an April Fool party on the first Friday of April.

Many a man keeps his nose at the grindstone so his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.

Nail: "What is your favorite book?"

Nichols. "Well, it always has been my bank book, but even that lacks interest now."

Most fish stories am phibious.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

Being a layman, I do not profess to know the methods of saving the Lord's flock, but being a layman I have some ideas on the thing and these ideas do not coincide with those expressed in the series of printed sermons appearing in these pages.

Recently there appeared in the Readers' Digest a Fortune editorial and this editorial had some pertinent statements for the clergy of today. People do not like being preached at and nagged about moral disintegration. Such preaching smacks of dogmatism and the average layman turns a deaf ear to it.

Today the layman is somewhat disillusioned in his clergy; in its fickleness on spiritual issues and purposes.

Before 1914, says the editorial, the American clergy violently opposed war, which it characterized as un-Christian.

But in 1917, on the grounds that certain Christian values were at stake, the pastors mounted their pulpits to declaim against the Huns and bless the Allied cause. Today the church again is against war, even in the light of the fact that a virtual Antichrist whose doctrines strike at the base of the civilization which the church has done so much to build, replaces the Kaiser.

How soon will the church reverse its views on war? And the editorial answers clearly: the pastors will go over to the other side when, as, and if the people go over to the other side. Thus the flock is leading the shepherd.

On this one point I am attacking the series of sermons. If the clergy of today would adopt some steadfast spiritual principle, give the layman something to hold on to in this crazy world the minor moral issues would more or less take care of themselves. If man has a real spiritual value to tie on to, immorality has no appeal to him as it does to the disillusioned college student who said, "To be good is nice but it isn't much fun."

Here is something for the clergy to think about. Something big enough and important enough for it to spend its time, something with which it can catch its laity's ear. Clergymen, make your stand, adopt some issue of spiritual significance and relate it convincingly to the contemporary scene, and tell us what it says.

If you earnestly believe in peace, and hate war, tell your laymen and stick to what you tell. Some may disagree with you, I do, but if you are to hold your flock, don't falter, don't compromise but hear the small voice and tell it. Without it we are no more capable of saving the world than we were capable of creating it in the first place.

Lancaster: "I insured my voice for $5000."

Wilkinson: "And what have you done with the money?"

YW Cabinet To Nominate Officers Friday

Mary Moore, president of YWCA announced today an important meeting of the Y cabinet to be held next Friday afternoon at four o'clock, at which time the nominating commitee will announce their nominations for officers of the coming year.

These nominations, said President Moore, will be heard, and voted on at the regular Monday morning YWCA meet on March 4.

History

"Viewed in the large, research in the social sciences has become of transcendent importance if we are to know how to guide society into safer ways. History must come first so that we know how we have behaved and perhaps why." Pres. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University asks historians to chart our past life as a guide to our future activities.

Of the nation's ten largest educational institutions, five are members of the Big Ten.

Broadening

"I am such impressed by the need for providing a broader education for all our professional men, whether they receive their higher degree from the faculty of arts and sciences or from one of our professional schools. I think the reform should start in the college, but the movement should not stop there. It seems to me those most concerned with liberalizing our higher education today should regard the college and the professional school years as one unit. Only thus, I believe, can we effectively broaden and improve the education of our professional graduates." Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant believes there's something wrong with today's artificial divisions in higher education.

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The Purple and White

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BUT VOTE STRAIGHT

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940 No. 22

Bobashela Editor Springs Surprise

State Students Meet At Allison's Wells This Week End

The Mississippi state student conference, made up of representatives of the thirty-nine YM and YWCAs on Mississippi college campuses will convene tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Allison's Wells.

Fifteen students from Millsaps are expected to attend, according to state president Jim Wroten.

Dr. Joseph Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, Birmingham, Ala., will be principal speaker and leader of the conference.

Other leaders who will give addresses pertinent to youth and campus problems and lead discussion groups are:

Dr. Hallie Farmer of Alabama college; Dr. J. F. Walker, Mississippi Southern college; Dr. Harold Hutson, Birmingham-Southern college; Dr. Henry M. Bullock, Millsaps; Rev. W. C. Newman, pastor of the First Methodist church, Indianola, Miss., and Prof. Henry T. Ware, Mississippi Southern college.

Delegates attending will take part in the following discussion groups:

Determining Factors of Social Growth; The Challenge of The Community and The College Student; Toward a World of Christian Fellowship; The Church in the Present Day Social Order; Religion and College Life, and Faculty and Religious Workers.

The purpose of this conference, said state YMCA president Jim Wroten, is "to give the student a chance to examine his religious conception, to see what changes ought to be made, and to bring together church leaders, faculty members, and students for close fellowship, exchange of ideas, and finer Christian experiences."

Phi Mus Celebrate 88th Anniversary Monday Night

Phi Mu celebrated its eighty-eighth anniversary Monday night at 7:00, with its annual Founder's day banquet at the Edwards hotel. This dinner climaxed initiation rites for twenty pledges early Monday morning.

Besides the old and new members of the active chapter, a large number of alumni attended the celebration.

Miss Millsaps, Master Major To be Chosen Tomorrow

Louise Moorer sprang a surprise on the student body this morning when she announced an election tomorrow to choose this year's Miss Millsaps and Master Major. The polls will remain open in the administration building from 8:30 until 2:00, she said, to give every student a chance to vote.

The election was made a surprise, Moorer asserted, to keep the honorary posts from being made political footballs. Any student is eligible for one of the posts, and the election is supposed to be purely on the basis of popularity and merit.

Majors Beat Chocs, Cop Dixie Conference Crown

The Millsaps Majors were crowned basketball champions of the Dixie conference last week when they dethroned the Mississippi Choctaws in decisive fashion by winning the conference tournament held at the municipal auditorium to climax a successful season.

The hoopsters almost made a rout of their conquest, defeating four tough opponents by decisive scores and playing brilliant basketball all the way.

Millsaps met Mississippi college in the finals Saturday night and trounced the Choctaws 48-32. The quintet was in brilliant form and turned a tough game into a runaway in the second half.

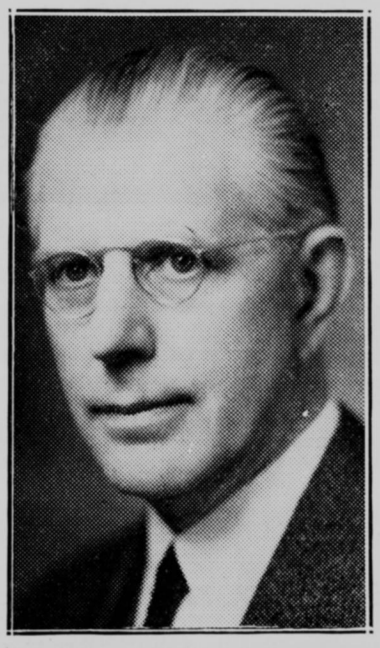
The two clubs scrapped on even terms in the opening minutes, but the Majors gradually built up a 20-13 lead at the half. Coming back strong, the Purple and White blasted the hoop with regularity in the next period while blanketing the touted Choc offense and soon clinched the title by taking a seventeen-point lead.

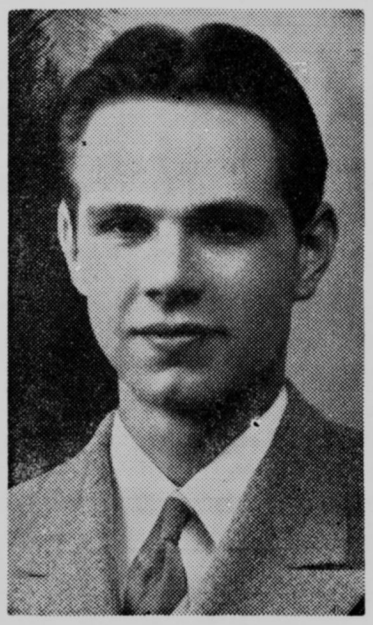
Charley Ward, Googie Tynes, and Cliff Jones handled the scoring duties, and Milan Richardson and Willy Carter played great defensive games. Carter bested both Blake and Waddell in the rebound scrambles and smothered the ace Redskin pivot man.

Millsaps smothered Mercer and Chattanooga in its first two tournament appearances with Cliff Jones filling up the goal for thirty-six points in the two tussles.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Y Speakers





Dr. Joseph Smith and Dr. Harold Hutson will be two of the principal speakers at the YM-YWCA conference at Allison's Wells tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Journalism Class Edits Next P&W

The regular staff of the Purple and White will take a back seat next week when the journalism class will edit the paper as a part of their course.

With Jack Ferris as editor, the new staff will carry on in the P&W tradition of covering the campus—especially Thursday afternoon when students have thrown them away—and will probably also use the opportunity for more extensive feature writing than is usual for these pages.

Regular features will go on as usual, edited by Ferris, and every phase of the issue will be in charge of a journalism student.

Christian Group Plan Services Easter Week

The Christian council plans for the week preceding Easter, initiated at its meeting Monday afternoon, include a communion service on Friday and daily meditation sheets. The committee in charge of the service on Friday includes:

Felix Sutphin, chairman, Mary Askew, Tom Robertson, and Miss Thomas.

The council decided that fifteen delegates would be sent to the State Y conference at Allison's Wells, and the selection of the delegates was left up to the presidents of the Ys, Mary Moore and James Cavett.

Spring retreat was set for the latter part of April. Suggestions were made for the student social committee, which the SEB has appointed Teeny Fields to head.

Shela Sales Hit New High

Louise Moorer and James Wall, Bobashela heads, reported this morning that 460 yearbooks were sold to Millsaps students before the March 1 deadline. This year's total, topping all previous sales records, they explained by the lower selling price and excellence of the publication.

Editor Moorer also announced that work on the book was rapidly nearing completion, only those sections on baseball, track, and tennis remaining to be finished. Most of the material is now in the hands of the engravers and will be sent to the printers within the next few weeks. According to the present schedule, students will receive the annual not later than May 1.

Speakers Scheduled To Lead Social Organizations In Lent Discussions

All the sororities and fraternities and the Empyreans are cooperating on the new Pre-Easter faculty visitation program. Various members of the faculty, and others closely connected with the college, are leading discussions of the social groups on subjects concerning Lent and Easter. The discussions will be held on Thursday nights, March 7, 14, and 21.

The speakers of the groups are:

Beta Sigma Omicron — Mrs. Swearingen, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Bullock.

Chi Omega — Mrs. Bullock, Dr. Riecken, Mrs. Cobb.

Empyreans — Dr. Musgrave, Dr. Emigh, Miss Thomas.

Kappa Alpha — Dr. Sanders, Dr. Musgrave, Dr. Mitchell.

Kappa Delta — Dr. Bullock, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Enochs.

Kappa Sigma—Dr. Johnson, Dr. Smith, Dr. Fincher.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Dr. Smith, Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Bullock.

Phi Mu—Mrs. Cobb, Miss Bufkin, Mrs. Goodman.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Dr. Fincher, Dr. White, Dr. Johnson.

Sigma Rho Chi — Dr. Riecken, Dr. Sullivan, and Dr. Hamilton.

"Stop Thief!" On Boards Again

Tho Millsaps players will present their successful three-act play, "Stop, Thief!" again on Friday night, March 15th, in the Bailey junior high school auditorium, sponsored by the junior high school.

"Stop, Thief!" was given in the chapel February 27 and scored a hit. The play, the first three-act piece given by the dramatic club this year, is a farce and is played to the hilt by a capable cast.

Dr. M. C. White, director of the show, states that it will also be presented in several of the high schools of the vicinity in the next month or two.

Wroten, Doggett Are Nominated For Y Prexies

At a meeting last Monday afternoon nominating committees of YM and YWCA selected students to be voted on next Monday as officers for the coming year.

The seniors of the YMCA cabinet nominated:

President, Jim Wroten; vice-president, Richard Lauderdale; secretary-treasurer, Charles Murry.

The YWCA cabinet nominated:

President, Gayle Doggett; vice-president, Catherine Riddell; secretary, Mary Alyce Moore; treasurer, Martha Gerald.

At a joint meeting of the Ys in chapel Monday morning, Dr. Bullock spoke on "War and Peace." A good discussion followed.

Jackson Attorney Addresses DKD and Pre-Law Club

Attorney Ross Barnett spoke to Delta Kappa Delta and the Pre-Law Club at their regular meeting Monday night, March 4.

Mr. Barnett, prominent Jackson lawyer, spoke on "Negligence in Torts".

The next meeting of Delta Kappa and the Pre-Law Club will be held on March 18.

Christ Bids Humanity Come To Him for Rest and Solace

By Paul Rush

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light." (Matthew 11:28-30.)

For those who are perplexed with the problems of life, for those who are longing for the light, there is a place of safety and assurance at the foot of the cross.

You may have tried every other source for comfort and help. You may have tried many of the passing pleasures and the glittering attractions that have come your way only to find there is no lasting satisfaction and no lasting peace to be gained in the things the world has to offer.

In the midst of your groping for the light, why not turn to Christ, the source of all joy, all peace, and safety in life? Come with your burdens, your problems, your earnest questions to Christ, the only one who can solve the great meaning of life.

Christ loves you. He longs to help you. He wants you with your talents and your personality to surrender your life to Him. He wants to use you in His Kingdom. He wants your influence, your gift of speech, and your writing pen to be dedicated in service for Him.

He understands the bitterness of heart that you sometimes feel. He knows when your days are dark and dreary. He knows about the aching void that nothing in life seems to be able to fill. He understands your longing for friendship and fellowship with others who are trying to serve him.

LXAs Initiate 9 At Services Last Night

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated nine men into the local chapter last night on completion of the final degree. The first two degrees were given Tuesday night.

After the ceremonies were completed the traditional banquet of actives, alumni, and newly initiated members was held at the Belmont.

Initiated were: Floyd Gillis, Ira Thorne, Jack Shanks, Eugene Allen, Eugene Burnet, Robert Campbell, Edwin Dawkins, Harry Jacobs, and Melvin Bain, all of Jackson.

The ceremonies, under direction of pledge trainer Joe Brooks and High Phi, Berdyne Turner, were held at Galloway Memorial church. The degree team consisted of Joe Brooks, Berdyne Turner, Gwin Kolb, Alan Holmes, Sam Schiek, Leslie Addison, and Emmett Rossie.

KDs Honor New Initiates At Dinner Friday

Kappa Delta sorority entertained its initiates with a White Rose banquet on the Heidelberg hotel roof, Friday, March 1.

Initiates and their dates were: Audrey Hare and Ashley Carpenter from Starkville, Mary Emma Ervin and Lawrence Rabb, Glen Sweany and Duval Proudfit, Geraldine Sumrall and Fred Tatum, Billie Bishop and Thames Lloyd, Sara Beth Hughes and John Maloney, Barbara Boswell and Harwell Dabbs, Virginia Price and Percy Mims of Mississippi State, Eleanor Castle and James Booth, Ruth Gibbons and Clem Crook, Josephine Kemp and Jack Boyles, Virginia Minyard and Robert Pearson, Julia Cropper and Jimmy Wall, Virginia Shelton and James Walker of Leland, Monta Harding and Floyd Gillis, Kathryn Ryan Decell and Harold Weems.

Chapter members and their dates were: Elizabeth Durley and Pemble Field, Betty Larsen and Longstreet Hamilton, Katherine Ann Grimes and Lawrence Waring, Mary Sylvia Heron and Charles Hicks, Virginia Swayze and Louis Navarro, Ethyl Roell and D. B. Larr, Mae Black Heidelberg and Charlton Roby, Mary Margaret Hall and Butelle Graham of Columbia, Mary Cavett Newsom and Ess White, Frances Lucille Miller and Dan Davis of Mississippi State, Evelyn Montgomery and Grady Kersh, Martha Gerald and James Boutwell, Marjorie Miller and Jim Davis of Mississippi State, Martha Mansfield and Albert Sanders, Mildred Craig and escort, Mildred Wright and Tom Luty of Canton, Marianna Terry and Burt Sumrall, Virginia James and Terry Walters, Helen Barnes and Jack Ferris.

Dean C. E. Edmondson of Indiana University is national faculty billiard champion.

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When "Grapes of Wrath" Pall Try "Wind, Sand and Stars"

By Gwin Kolb

Antoine de Saint Exupery's **Wind, Sand and Stars** is one of those Book-of-the-Month books—you know, the kind that catches dust until that afternoon when you're sick and **Grapes of Wrath** is out of the library; and in addition, it's one of the best books I've read this year.

M. de Saint Exupery is a French aviator, but he is also something of a poet and a philosopher. From his intimate contact with the elements—with the wind, the sand, and the stars—he has sought to record, and in an admirable style, his answers to the eternal problems of success and failure, of war and peace, of life and death.

To illustrate his ideas and his conclusions, Saint Exupery draws liberally from his really remarkable store of experiences. Thus it is that we become acquainted with Mermoz—Mermoz who died in harness and who was never found, and Guillaument who was a man precisely because he was responsible.

In the same way we learn of the author's thoughts during his first night on an African desert with only a shy gazelle for a companion, and, as if in contrast, of his mental reactions when he was sure that both he and his plane were "gone with the wind."

We come to feel a real sympathy for old Bark, the Arab slave who wanted to return to his sheep, to his wife and his three children. We cry out with Saint Exupery and Neri as they fight a losing battle against the sands of the Sahara.

Many charming "little pictures" are interspersed throughout the book but none are more truly delightful than the pages which deal with Saint Exupery's visit at a crumbling old castle in the Argentine. His visit to Spain during the civil war produces a stirring plea for peace and he exhorts all airmen of the world to unite in bringing about goodwill between nations.

From a scene on a railroad coach of a train on its way from Paris to Poland, Saint Exupery makes his last and most dramatic reflections. He denounces, in bitter and yet poignant phrases, an economic and social order which destroys a life full of beautiful promise, which crushes the potential Mozart in a sleeping golden-haired child.

TO THE COEDS

Patricia O'Brien

We were just talking the other day—out on the fortifications, if you go for background; it was toward sundown, still warm, and the grass never looked greener or felt softer. And so, since nature looked so perfect, and since all the labs were over for the day and there were no bright-eyed science majors making faces out of their respective windows, and we all had about an hour before supper, the conversation turned leisurely serious.

Said the girl in the plaid jacket, "You know, I'll hate to leave this place. It has been so much fun. But somehow, there's something lacking around here that I want. What is it?"

"Tradition," suggested the girl in the pink sweater. "We haven't any traditions at all except poor little Major Millsaps as a boy trudging off to school in a distant state and vowing to establish a college someday. It was a noble thought; and it's a noble college; but it hasn't any traditions."

"Just what do you mean by 'traditions'?" asked the girl who was sprawled out on the ground digging ditches for the ants to tumble into.

The plaid jacket came off and was rolled up for a pillow. "I think I know," said the first. "She means like at MSCW when you hand your white collar to someone you like a lot, and the daisy-chains up east, and Senior Walks, and farewell songs."

"That's what I mean," said Pink. "It's silly and sentimental, but those are the things that you remember and that make you feel queer—the queer feeling that you like to feel, you know—and they give you something tangible and real to tie your feelings to."

"Wonder why we don't have them? Millsaps is old enough to have built them up."

"I wonder too; surely there's something that could be traditional. I wish they'd start it before I graduate."

"Maybe somebody will," said the girl filling in the little ditches and getting up. "Or else they'll laugh and say if we wanted tradition we could have gone somewhere else."

So then we all got up and brushed off the sticks and dirt and walked down the slope to the car.

As I said, we were just talking.

Emps Meet

The Empyreans will meet at 6:00 o'clock tonight in the cafeteria. At 7:00 the regular meeting will be held in the Christian center. Dr. R. S. Musgrave will lead the discussion, which is a part of the pre-Easter faculty visitation program.

The University of Pittsburgh has announced a $6,000,000 expansion program.

Progress Made On Business Survey

The Millsaps business survey being conducted by the business staff of the Purple and White is progressing rapidly, Business Manager John Burwell asserted today and the estimate is expected to be completed within the next two weeks.

The average annual spending per resident student thus far determined by the survey is above $400 excluding tuition, Burwell said. This is made up of money spent for clothes, food, cosmetics, soap, toothpaste, tobacco, etc., in Jackson.

The estimate of money spent by the student body from the present trend of figures, said Burwell, in all probability will amount to over $300,000.

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The Majordomo

Well, another week has come and gone. Leap Week is over and most of our males (and some of our females) have regained their equilibrium despite seven days of female domination of affairs of the heart. As I said, MOST of the males have recovered, altho Ess White is still gasping for breath after his date with Virginia Shelton the other night.

The Big event of the week is still that smashing victory over the Choctaws in the finals of the Dixie tournament. It was really worth the price of admission just to see the hand the first team got when they left the floor with victory already assured. Who said Millsaps didn't have an overabundance of that thing called school spirit? Incidentally, that Choc who thought that Joe Willy Miles was a "little boy" really found out that he was a "little man."

And speaking of brawls, that KD affair on the roof the other night was quite a, shall we say, function? The only ones that were disappointed were the innocent bystanders who were waiting for a little feminine hair pulling after the Chi O's hove in sight. According to "Chic" Scoggins, "Lad" Waring is one of Kay Grimes' many admirers. We don't know whether he's just a little optimistic or not, but that should signify something. (Don't ask what).

Welcomed back to Millsaps last week was one of last year's most popular majorettes, Helen Barnes.

Most of the KAs got back from their convention all right, altho it did take one carload approximately ten hours to make the trip home. Of course, it IS 150 miles, and there ARE a lot of detours!

In case anybody is interested Horace Hines is now on his merry way to Mississippi State (and a goodly number of said Mississippi Statesmen were well on their merry way at the roof the other night.) While on the subject, it's no news, but Earl Epperson and Louise Lowe are still on the best of terms. And, while still on the subject, has anyone ever thought of Jim Wroten as brother Dan Cupid II?

The faculty went to work again, and this time decided to do away with the time-honored demerit system. If the present trend continues, not only will Millsaps find herself ending up with a five-day week, but even (Horrors!) dances in the gym!!

And, while on the subject again, I wonder how much longer all this hypocrisy about student dancing is going to last? There's no secret about the fact that all the fraternities and sororities sponsor dancing at all their social "functions".

It's also no secret that Capers and the Grill have their quota of students gayly tripping, shall we say, the light fantastic?

It's about time our truly progressive board recognizes the fact that there is nothing immoral or socially taboo about modern dancing. The student body, the majority of it anyway, is going to keep right on dancing, college restrictions or no.

Why not provide them with the logical place for student body, sorority, and fraternity "functions," and open the gym to the student body for such affairs?

I was considerably shocked the other night to see Jimmy Wall out gallivanting with Bert Watkins. Jack Bain must have been over at Belhaven again—or somewhere. And would someone mind telling me who this fellow is who keeps spouting all this poetry to Helen Ricks? While someone is in an informative mood, who was that coed who sighed so deeply in chapel when Lawrence Rabb got up to speak?

By some lucky, or unlucky, according to the point of view, quirk of chance, GWTW has at long last come to town, just after Leap Week has drawn to a close. Great numbers of our gullible males have already been stuck with two seats "at advanced prices". Dick Benton and Pat Jones will be among those present, but not very, as a certain sage has said.

What with GWTW, YM, YW elections, amendments to the constitution and such, coming up this week most people will find plenty to do, especially our would-be politicians. Oh well, better get in shape for all this. So to bed.

Contest

In a bull-session argument, Lafayette college's Jack Hamilton bet he could walk 60 miles in 24 hours. He did—and collected nine bucks.

Freedom

"The modern university in a democracy must be thought of as a true lighthouse which illumines the path of those who may travel in any land. An outstanding tragedy of the years through which we are now living is the disappearance of the true university in countries where it has long been of most distinguished and well-recognized competence." Columbia University's Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler mourns the loss of academic freedom abroad.

Weather

Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State agricultural college . . . not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home.

When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have any water—so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

Mike Picks

THURSDAY, MARCH 7—
3:15 p.m. Dr. Michael Levine — talk, "Plant Cancer"—CBS.
12:00 p.m. Teddy Powell—NBC Blue.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8—
8:00 p.m. Johnny Presents—Johnny Green's Orchestra; Ray Bloch Swing Fourteen; "The Perfect Crime" mystery drama —CBS.
9:00 p.m. President Roosevelt—CBS, MBS.
10:45 p.m. Gene Krupa—MBS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9—
3:00 p.m. Bull Session—Student discussion, "Far East"—CBS.
4:00 p.m. The Human Adventure—Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago — "Shakespeare's Influence on the American Scene"—CBS.
9:30 p.m. Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue—With Joe Howard, Beatrice Kay—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Tommy Dorsey—MBS.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10—
12:00 m. Pilgrimage of Poetry—With Ted Malone—NBC Blue.
2:00 p.m. Philharmonic Symphony—John Barbirolli conducting. Robert Casadesus playing Mozart's "Coronation" Concerto—CBS.
8:00 p.m. Ford Hour — John Charles Thomas, guest—CBS.
11:30 p.m. Leonard Keller—MBS.

MONDAY, MARCH 11—
6:00 p.m. "Blondie" — Comedy with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake—CBS.
11:30 p.m. Erskine Hawkins—NBC Red.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12—
7:00 p.m. "Big Town"—Drama starring Edward G. Robinson—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Count Basie—NBC Blue.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13—
9:15 p.m. Rep. John McCormack—Talk, "Other Peoples' Money"—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Sammy Kaye—CBS.

KAs Turn Out For State Convention

Four carloads of Millsaps Kappa Alphas attended their annual state convention at Mississippi State last Friday and Saturday. Featured guest and speaker of the convention was Dr. W. S. Hamilton, grand archivist of the Order and former knight commander.

Dr. Hamilton spent Thursday with the Millsaps chapter and was a guest in the home of Dr. Ray Musgrave. Also attending the assembly were Dr. Ross Moore, Dr. Musgrave, and several of the Millsaps co-eds.

Northwestern university has a special foundation for the financing of efforts to promote international peace.

Sixty per cent of Columbia university's graduates continue their studies in the university's advanced schools.

The Dartmouth college outing club is this year celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of its founding.

Two-thirds of the Badger state's lawyers are graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school.

Twelve tons of rubbish were removed from the Rose bowl stadium after the Tennessee-Southern California gridiron battle.

Harvard university has an eighty-five-ton cyclotron capable of producing atomic projectiles of 11,000,000 volts energy.

Eight Students Solo in CAA Flying Course

Of the group of ten Millsaps student pilots, eight have soloed — the others still lacking the eight hours' flying time required before the hop. In the air Charles Brumfield heads the list, having piled up twenty-two hours. The other members of the escadrille average about twelve hours each. Flight instruction is being devoted to the practice of landings, vertical turns, and figure-eights, while ground work is covering such phases as compass reading and course charting.

Progress

"The college of tomorrow must insist on the spiritual connotations of education. Educators dare not think of education as making an appeal to the intellect only, nor dare they think of the intellect as something separate and distinct from the functional needs of mankind. The emotional, the volitional, the aesthetic and religious life of the individual must be cultivated quite as much as the intellect." Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, Ohio Wesleyan university president, puts up a guidepost on education's road of progress.

President Roosevelt has been elected an honorary member of the Temple university chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

There are 160 college cooperatives doing an annual business of $2,700,000.

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Alma Mater Back-pat

As much as of anything else, Millsaps can be proud of the part she plays in the religious life of the students of Mississippi; as one of the state's foremost church-related colleges, she is becoming more and more recognized as a religious leader.

Evidence of this is given by the fact that Jimmy Cavett of Millsaps is president of the state Methodist student conference for the coming year, and that Jim Wroten and Mary Moore of Millsaps have been president of the state YM and vice-president of the state YW, respectively, during the past year.

These three organizations are among the five that have the most influence in drawing together the religious-minded college students of Mississippi—counting the Baptist conference and the Presbyterian conference as the other two.

And Millsaps students who have a part to play in these state-wide organizations are doing a good job of it. The Methodist student conference held here recently would have done credit to any college; and plans for the annual Y conference this week-end are fascinating. Millsaps, as her almost-forgotten motto goes, makes men.

A Social Program

With the end of Leap Week, we have again on our hands the problem of what to do with the people who are dissatisfied with the social opportunities Millsaps affords. There definitely is a lack of sufficient outlets for the desire of students to meet together in common interests.

Last fall there was a great deal of excitement about the proposal of the YMCA to organize social life at Millsaps in a definite setup. Action on it was deferred over the winter, and discussion was to be resumed in the spring. Now spring is almost here, and the need for an organized program, with all students participating, will be greater than ever.

In the issue for November 2, we editorialized, in part:

"In the immediate future, we would like to see:

"An intensive membership drive by the Empyreans, or organiation of another non-frat social group to take in all the unorganized body. The sorest need of all is to give the lone wolves the feeling of belonging to a group.

"Selection from the student body of a social committee, with two jobs: to see that each student belongs to some social group and also to some activity group, and to provide for a student body social once a month.

"These proposals, as we have said, don't scratch the surface. There won't be an effective solution of the problem until every student is made to realize that he is living in a community in which he must do his best to get along with others, and in which he must bear his share of mutual assistance."

We still think that these two points should be in the social program which the Ys are scheduled to map out this spring; there doesn't seem to us to be any chance of anything constructive being done until these points are taken care of. As for the last paragraph, we are beginning to doubt, as we grow older, if even a majority of the students can ever be brought to that realization.

The Tournament

Orchids and thanks to the basketball team, for winning the tournament last week and for providing one of the most exciting sports seasons in Millsaps history.

Orchids and thanks also to the Choctaws, for the fine showing they made and for the game Saturday night.

Race

The Student Printz of Mississippi Southern college came out strongly last week in favor of work toward improving interracial relations. We're glad to see that—at the same time that we're glad that a good attitude toward interracial work is so prevalent at Millsaps that the Purple and White doesn't have to publish such articles or editorials.

Editor McGraw—or was it Viola Carroll?—may find that the interest avowedly looked for is wrathful rather than sympathetic. But at least it's a good sign when students at a state-supported institution begin to realize their responsibility to the colored people.

Master Major, Miss Millsaps

Political bigwigs of the campus will be busy far into the night tonight rigging up fences, swapping votes for the Miss Millsaps and the Master Major. But in spite of this the election tomorrow will be fairly clean, because of Louise Moorer's good sense of timing in holding the announcement of it until today.

We don't think it's unreasonable to beg and to plead that, if there is a runoff election, the students should make it as clean as the election tomorrow will be. Elections at Millsaps don't have to be filled with collusion and block voting, no matter what they have been in the past. Vote your honest convictions this spring.

Intramural Badminton Schedule

Today—KAs vs. Sigs—4:00.
Tomorrow—Pikes vs. Preachers—2:30.
Monday—Lambda Chis vs. Sigs—2:30.
Tuesday—KAs vs. Pikes—4:00.
Wednesday—Preachers vs. Lambda Chis—2:30.

The intramural series gets underway this afternoon when the KAs and Sigs meet in the first match. The series is slated to run thru Tuesday after next, when the final match is played.

The Lambda Chis copped the badminton cup last year and are slightly favored to repeat, altho they expect stiff opposition from the KA team and perhaps others.

Tennis Underway

The intramural tennis series was also slated to begin this week on the campus courts. Most of the organizations entered have pretty good teams and a tight series of matches is expected. The Sigs won out last year and are given a good chance to repeat.

Sigs Win Speedball

The long-drawn out speedball series was finally wound up last week. The Sigs swamped the Preachers 10-2 to clinch their second straight cup in this sport.

The preachers fielded what was thought to be a formidable sextet but found the Sig club superior. Horn and Kellum starred for the winners.

Personal--To Frances Davis

Dear Frances:

You have no idea—or do you?—how terribly wounded I was by your editorial on my Dirtdauber impasse, in last week's Miss. I had been anxiously awaiting your opinion, ever since the thing happened; for I thought that surely you, if no one else, would see how hard it was for me, after committing myself so thoroughly, to keep on publishing a gossip column, under any name.

There's no use for a sting in a column such as that, Frances; but there is a need for a dirt column which will try to correct the minor social evils of the campus—things which you and I can't take up in our sanctimonious editorials. That's what I want the Majordomo to be. It's not, so far as I'm concerned, a revival of the Dirtdauber; I want him to rest in peace.

I'm sorry that you were disappointed in me—there are so few girls who have ever spoken as kindly of me as you have; but I could have told you, if it was consistency you were looking for, you picked the worng hero to worship. I have a bad habit of trying to do what I finally decide is the right thing, without regard to consistency.

Your last issue, I thought, all in all, was really good. I'm glad to see you adopted my suggestion about the left-flush heads. But there was one thing that irritated me: May I suggest further that in the future when you copy a story from one of the down-town papers, you should rewrite it, or at least not put it on the front page?

I can't see the point of your criticisms of the P&W; maybe you're too deep for me. The idea of a left-flush head, Frances, is to get as much white space on the line as possible; because white space, you know, draws the reader's eye and makes him read the story. And if you'll notice the daily papers, you'll see that they often run heads longer than the stories they're over.

Incidentally, Pi Kappa Delta is the forensic fraternity, and not Phi Beta Kappa.

And will you ask Marianna to spell it "Tommy"?

Yours fraternally,
Tom.

Future

"The chief hope for the future lies in the cultivation of human qualities of sound dispassionate thinking, calm judicial judgment, a sense of justice, a devotion to wide loyalties, and the will to create a better social order. It is in the university, if anywhere that the qualities may find the best opportunity for development." Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, tells University of Chicagoans the future meaning of higher education.

!

"The question is more symbolic of the modern mood. We are here as inquirers; we try to find answers to many problems, great and small; and there is hardly a more inspiring enterprise than this. Cultivate also that which is represented by the exclamation point, namely, your capacity to wonder and admire." Pres. C. M. McClelland of MacMurray college for women punctuates his comments with apt similes.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the founding of the first U. S. dental college in Baltimore, Maryland.

Radiowriter Arch Oboler was the judge of a recent Wayne university student script writing contest.

The Ohio State university has sixty fraternities and twenty sororities.

Princeton university has a copy of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam printed in 1463.

A Syracuse university political scientist is making an analysis of the letters received by a congressman from his constituents.

Musgrave Announces New Advanced Psychology Courses For 1940-41

Professor Ray S. Musgrave, head of Millsaps Department of Psychology, announces the addition of certain advanced courses in this department for 1940-41.

"The courses are designed to acquaint the student with the facts and principles which govern human behavior as demonstrated by psychological investigation, and to further the students understanding both of himself and his fellow men", says Dr. Musgrave, "certain of the advanced courses are planned to meet the needs of students who expect to enter the vocations in which work with people holds a central place."

Following is a list of the courses to be offered and a brief description of the purpose of each one:

11. **General Psychology,** which is an introduction to the methods and findings of modern, scientific psychology.

12. **Educational Psychology** will apply the methods and principles of psychology to the problems of education and the work of the teacher.

102. **Applied Psychology,** which is a study of the psycholocial factors related to human efficiency in work and play. This course is planned for students who expect to enter professions other than teaching.

22. **Psychology of Personality,** a study of methods and instruments employed in personality measurement; in other words, the development of personality.

31. **Developmental Psychology** offers a study of the psychological development of the individual from infancy through later childhood.

32. **Developmental Psychology —Adolesence and Maturity** is continuous with Psychology 31.

41. **Mental Hygiene,** a study of the psychology of adjustment with emphasis on the principles of sound mental health.

42. **Psychology in Business and Industry** is an application of psychology to problems of all phases of industrious relations.

51-52. **Problems in Psychology,** where each student will work on an individual problem and the class will meet only once a week.

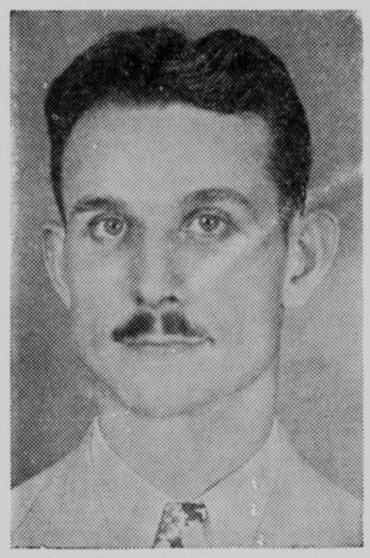
61. **Clinical Psychology** is of the methods and techniques employed in making a clinical study of an individual. Given in alternate years.

62. **Experimental Psychology** introduces the methods and techniques employed in psychological experimentation.

91. **Salesmanship — its Principles and Practices** will also be offered. It is the same as Economics 91.

Further information on these courses, prerequisites, fees, hours, etc., will appear in the 1940-'41 catalogue.

Plans



Dr. R. S. Musgrave has announced plans for enlarging the psychology department next year.

Majors - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

In the semi-finals the Majors played great ball to defeat the feared Howard Bulldogs 47-36. The Purple and White simply battled the Pups off their feet all the way, led by Tynes and Carter.

Charley Ward, Cliff Jones, Willy Carter, Googie Tynes, and Milan Richardson all played brilliant ball thruout the tournament and B. O. Van Hook's coaching was excellent. Cliff Jones topped all the tournament scorers by piling up fifty-six points. Googie Tynes played the best basketball of his life, scoring forty-eight points and playing a great floor game.

Charley Ward was in his usual brilliant form, assisting in the scoring, directing the attack, and starring on the defense. Carter's rebound work was the best in the tournament and his floor game was excellent. Little Rich was sent out to guard the ace scorers of opposing teams and smothered all of them.

Jones and Ward gained berths on the all-conference team on the basis of their play.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Coach Van Hook's Majors have been crowned Dixie conference champions and well deserve that title from their excellent performance in the tournament. . . . The quintet met both of their most serious rivals, Howard and Mississipi, and trampled them both, especially the Chocs.

The most pleasant surprise we received in the tourney was the performances of Oscar "Googie" Tynes. His determined, scrappy floor play and accurate shooting was a prime factor in the Purple and White success.

Especially sweet is the Purple and White tournament win because they beat the Chocs in the finals—badly . . . Millsaps' accurate shooting, clever passwork, blanket defense, and savage rebound work took all the fight out of the Redskins . . . Willy Carter held highly-touted Carter Blake to a single field goal.

The all-tournament team appearing in the local papers had a pretty good first team but not such a hot second team . . . We can't resist choosing one of our own and here it is:

First team: Forwards — Cliff Jones (Millsaps) and Cheese Turner (Howard); Center — George Blakemore (Southwestern); Guards — Charley Ward (Millsaps) and Carter Blake (Mississippi)—altho the latter was outplayed by Willy Carter.

Second team: Forwards—Howard Burks (Howard) and McIlvaine (Mercer); Center — Sam Goldman (Howard) or Willy Carter (Millsaps); Guards — Oscar Tynes (Millsaps) and Bill Culp (Mercer).

TOURNAMENT SIDELIGHTS —The best pivot man in the tournament was George Blakemore of Southwestern. Playing without the benefit of a team, he looked better than such men as Blake and Goldman . . . The best defensive pivot man was Willy Carter, who turned in masterful guarding exhibitions against Goldman and Blake . . . The Southwestern-Mercer game got completely out of the hands of the officials and was very rough . . . Carter Blake was handled very roughly indeed in rebound scrambles by Carter, Heaton of Mercer, Drury of Spring Hill, and McCafferty of Loyola . . . Cheese Turner was the most accurate shooter in the tourney . . . Googie Tynes was the scrappiest player. . . . McGrady of Southwestern was the best at recovering loose balls.

Northwestern University students hold a "flunkers' frolic" after their final examination periods.

A survey reveals that Rensselaer Polytechnic institute men prefer brunettes—not blondes.

Anyway, The Coeds Enjoyed It- So We Guess Leap Week's OK

By Jo Timberlake

Roosevelt may declare Easter null and void and Dean Riecken add an extra exam period and all decrees will be accepted without a murmur, sayeth the Millsaps co-ed, but to quote one fair damsel, "Praise Allah, Leap Year comes only once in every one-hundred and eight weeks."

Opinions of course varied among the fair sex who have never been known to agree unanimously on any subject. Some would like Leap Week the year round while others think one week is fun, but just a little expensive. Many hoped this past week had taught the "Last-minute-date-makers" a bitter lesson and the non-aggressive policy of most girls during the past week may have or—may not have — shown the males how Sally likes to be handled. After a week of opening doors, walking luncheon dates home and waiting hours for Johnny to get his tie just right, fair minded girls admit they've learned their lesson.

Our campus belles for last week refused to tell "the whole truth and nothing but the truth". Only one gallant young bud admitted letting his date kiss him good night. To offset this bashfulness, all were glad to discuss their numerous conquests and to quote, "The greatest advantage of Leap Year week was constant companionship with so many different girls". Rumor hath it that many tears were shed by our social peanuts who sat at home hearing butterfly brothers list their dates all recorded in that little red book. Grillhounds had to suffer the coke and two straws system tendered females every week in the year and jitter bugs jittered alone unless some female sucker suggested dancing.

Campus organizations sponsored various entertainments to encourage what they considered a worthwhile cause.

The Leap Year party sponsored by the Woman's association started dating with a flourish and the basket ball tournament ended the week with every one happy about the Millsaps triumph, if not the dating situation.

Lagniappe

Prof. Robert Balk, a Mount Holyoke college geology and geography teacher, recently wanted to do a little tax re-mapping for the state of Massachusetts—and therein lies a tall story.

To his recent income tax payment, the professor added another check for $23.92, with this explanation: "In my opinion, both the federal and state income tax rates are too low. I, for one, would be glad if this small amount be added to the income of the state."

And, believe it or not, the state refused — the tax commissioner said there's no legal way the state could accept the money!

Women

"The institution where women study must make careful provision for the stimulation of interest of permanent rather than passing value. It must excite in young women an interest in books, so that their lives will be refreshed by good reading; it must encourage them to cultivate a hobby to which they can turn when perhaps their children are grown. It must also give them an intelligent appreciation of art and music, not as 'female accomplishments' but as vigorous interests for a lifetime." Wilson college's Pres. Paul S. Havens lucidly outlines the aims of the woman's college.

The Mississippi State college power plant generates 2,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year.

Of the 435 departments of engineering in U.S. colleges, seventy-five per cent do not require theses for bachelor degrees.

In the last nineteen years, the Rose bowl football game has drawn a total gate of approximately $5,700,000.

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March 11, 12, 13—GONE WITH THE WIND.
March 14, 15, 16—THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
March 11, 12—GULLIVER'S TRAVELS.
March 13, 14—REAL GLORY.
March 15, 16—EARL OF CHICAGO.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
March 11, 12—HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER.
March 13—OF HUMAN BONDAGE.
March 14—LLANO KID.
March 15, 16—WHITE ZOMBIE.

A Few Poems

A quick glance—a gesture
A smile—a sigh
No words spoken
But—so much said.
—Margaret Porter.

Which rules
Heart or hand?
Oft times heart desires and head overrules
Then again head consents and heart rebels.
Which should rule?

It has to be my head
You have my heart.
—Margaret Porter.

What's a word?
A mere thought that 's outspoken
A verbal expression of the mind
A sound that conveys meaning
Yet, dear, why is it to you
I often cannot speak that word?
—Margaret Porter.

When a glance holds no meaning—
When a smile has lost its joy—
When idle talk prevails—
Are we still friends?
—Margaret Porter.

Two brown eyes gazing up at you
Languid, dreamy eyes filled with worship
Two soft, floppish ears
To be tousled and pulled
Soft furry neck to ruffle and smooth
Soft muzzle thrust near you
Nose wet and cold
Two soft paws resting firmly on your knees
Pink tongue lolling
An occasional attempted lick
Sincere love—but with one desire
A pat, a hug, or a word.
—Margaret Porter.

Careless or carefree?
You are both
But—should you be?
Surely someone will be hurt
But isn't it fun?
—Margaret Porter.

Angry?
Don't be.
Life's too short, too sweet
People too insignificant
Don't slander or fret
Who are you to condemn?
Are you perfect?
—Margaret Porter.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Leeland: "My gray hair looks quite poetic, don't you think?"

Gertrude: "Yes, it does remind me of a certain poem."

Leeland: "And what is that?"

Gertrude: " 'When the Frost is on the Punkin'."

In dry cleaning shops the work is hard only in spots.

Brat: "Mama, can I go down to the beach for a swim?"

Mother: "No, indeed. I've told you again and again that you can't go swimming."

Little demon: "But, heck, Daddy's in swimming."

Mother: "Well . . . Daddy's insured."

Most girls drown their sorrows beneath a permanent wave.

The Appalachian State teachers college wrestling team has won fifty-four straight matches.

"Why, Bridget, how did you make such beautiful scallops in the edge of that mince pie?"

" 'Twas easy to do, mum. I just run me false uppers around it."

Rollins college recently sponsored an economic conference for the leaders of the citrus industry.

Summer School Bulletin Issued

The bulletin of the coming Millsaps summer school session is now available for those students who are planning to attend school this summer. The book, illustrating Millsaps and its advantages has been mailed to every high school and junior college in the state.

Bulletins may be had in the Summer School session office, room 010 in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

Endowment

"We hold that in the battle against the super-state, against state control of thought and political control of education, it is valuable to have alongside the state universities a system of colleges not beholden, not subsidized, not so quickly amenable to political interference. The day will come when the sturdy independence of endowed colleges may help to save the others from political strangulation." Pres. Ralph C. Hutchison of Washington and Jefferson college points to the nation's need for strong endowed colleges.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has begun a special course in the arts and materials of fine printing.

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple.

Books on the European war are most popular of the non-fiction books used by students in college libraries.

Unit

"The unit we must work with is the individual human being, and we are coming to understand that the student can't be subdivided either. It won't do to deal with his intellectual side alone and neglect his health and morale; we must reckon with his esthetic and emotional side, and by intelligent guidance help him adjust himself to the real world in which he must live. Educators have been saying these things for years, now they are beginning to act as if they believed them." Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, Carnegie corporation president, commends our teachers for their new educational policies.

The College of Emporia was the first U.S. college to receive a Carnegie library.

A crime prevention club has been formed by Canisius college students.

A 500-pound elephant skull has been acquired by the University of Texas.

NOTICE

The P&W business staff will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock, business manager Burwell announces.

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Surprise!

Louise Moorer gleefully chuckles because students were not expecting the Master-Major-Miss Millsaps vote tomorrow.

BSOs Honor Mrs. Johnson

The Millsaps chapter and Jackson alumnae of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority honored Mrs. Paul Johnson with a banquet Saturday, March 2, in the Heidelberg hotel.

Mrs. George Watts, president of Jackson alumnae, was in charge of the program.

The sorority presented Mrs. Johnson two silver candlesticks engraved with the letters of the sorority.

AED Inducts Four New Members

Four new members were initiated into AED last night at the monthly meeting of the honorary fraternity in the home of Dr. Riecken. New members are:

Charlotte Nichols, Virginia Shelton, Kelton Lowry, and Grady Kersh.

Plans were made to send a delegate to the national AED convention which will be held at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, on March 22 and 23. The local group will send one official delegate and the possibility of a carload attending is being considered.

Also under discussion at the meeting was the new charity hospital now being considered by the state of Mississippi. The members expressed great interest in this proposed project and determined to help its realization in every way possible.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is available for all types of classified ads. No charge will be made for non-profit ads (i.e. lost and found).

SEE Raymond Martin or John Burwell if you desire to use this column.

LOST—One Zoology book. Please return to Eugene Fortenberry, Shack 4. Any information will be appreciated.

LOST—One girl friend. If you are interested apply at KS house, Edgar Horn.

LOST—Cameo brooch, Saturday nite in the vicinity of the city auditorium. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. Mrs. James Morrison, dial 3-1575.

LOST—Head to diamond stickpin. One large diamond surrounded by sixteen smaller ones. Reward offered. See Jasper Smith.

LOST—An Amity pocketbook, containing $1.55. Reward, half of the money in it. —Joe Crowell.

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The Purple and White

JOURNALISM CLASS EDITION

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940 No. 23

Wroten And Doggett To Head Ys

Gayle Doggett is president of the YWCA and Jim Wroten president of the YMCA for 1940-41, according to election results Monday morning, March 11.

In Y W, Katherine Riddell was elected vice-president; Mary Alice Moore, secretary; and Martha Gerald, re-elected treasurer. Suggestions by the nominating committee for program chairman, to be appointed by the new president, were Evaline Khayat or Eleanor Castle.

Other officers of the Y M are Dickie Lauderdale, vice-president; Bo Murry, secretary.

Murry Will Attend AED Convention

Charles Bo Murry will represent Mississippi Alpha chapter of AED at the national convention to be held in Norman, Oklahoma, March 30, it was decided at the chapter's last meeting.

Members and delegates of all AED chapters will be present at the convention, and will present reports on chapter activity during the year. The local delegate will make a report on the health examination conducted by med club members earlier this year, as well as other chapter activities.

Church Worker as Well as Scientist, Sullivan Helps Make Millsaps

By MARY JANE MOHEAD

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free".

Have you ever noticed that inscription above the archway in the entrance corridor of Sullivan-Harrell hall?

It was donated by Dr. Sullivan to the building named for him and for Dr. Harrell when it was completed in 1930. It is expressive of Dr. Sullivan's whole philosophy of life. It is his way of telling all students who enter that door, whether they are taking science or not, that science and religion coordinate and agree.

Dr. Sullivan has been with Millsaps college since 1902. He was head of the chemistry, physics, and geology departments in the old Webster science hall, which was located between the Christian center and the barber shop.

He taught classes ranging in number of students from a dozen to two dozen. The equipment was poor, the rooms were small and coal-heated, and the going was hard for the small handful of plodding medical students.

A new science hall was Dr. Sullivan's dream. He drew up the plans for it, consulted with New York architects, the work was begun, and in the spring of 1929 before the work was entirely finished, classes met in it as soon as the equipment was installed.

It was only natural that the building be named for Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Harrell. Dr. Harrell had made his place as invaluable assistant to the head of the astronomy department and finally became the head, himself, and also head of the physics department.

Dr. Sullivan says that since the completion of the building, Mississippi has become more and more science-conscious. Millsaps has turned out students who went on to professional schools

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Economics Department Enlarged For Next Year, Says Wallace

Dr. E. B. Wallace, head of the economics department, announces the addition of a new course in the department for 1940-41.

"The courses are arranged with three purposes in mind, says Dr. Wallace; "first, to provide all students with a more adequate understanding of the economic and business aspects of the world in which they live;

"Second, to provide the preliminary background and some of the specialized courses needed by those who expect to enter the business world or a school of business; third, to provide a thorough basic preparation for those who desire to continue with graduate study in the field."

Following is a list of the courses to be offered and an explanation of each:

21-22. **Economic Principles and Problems,** an introductory course in Economics to provide a general survey of the subject.

31-32. **Introduction to Accounting,** a course in the fundamentals of accounting suitable for both the general student of economics and business.

41. **Personal Finance** will consist of a study of the problems which every individual must face and include budgeting, home ownership, income and other things.

42. **Economic Geography,** a survey course covering the distribution of basic resources throughout the world with special attention to minerals, plants, animals, climate, etc.

51. **Business Law** will attempt to give the student an understanding of the many legal problems in industry, commerce and home.

52. **Business Law,** a new course to follow 51 and topics will include property, agency, master and servant, insurance, partnerships and corporations.

61. **Money, Banking, and Finance,** a study of the financial organization of our economic system.

62. **Public Finance,** new course of governmental expenditure, tax-

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

MEETING

There will be a joint meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the P&W tomorrow afternoon at 4.

Members of the staffs will be elected to serve on the literary council which will meet in April to select an editor and business manager for the year.

Geologist

Dr. J. M. Sullivan has aided materially in the growth of Millsaps.

Deadline Nears In Lit. Contest

The deadline for the Purple and White literary contest is Friday, March 15. Millsaps winners will be entered in the state contest, conducted by Dr. Hutchinson of the University of Mississippi, at which place the Southern literary festival will be held this year. Winners of the state contest will be submitted to this festival and final awards will be made there.

As yet the Millsaps representation in the contest is non-existant. Students planning to enter in any one of the three literary fields—poetry, essay, or short story — are urged to do so immediately.

Debaters Leave For La. Normal Today

At noon today, debating teams from Millsaps, led by Dr. V. L. Wharton and Dr. E. S. Wallace, will arrive at Louisiana State normal college, Natchitoches, La. The event is expected to attract about seventy-five or eighty colleges.

Scheduled for the trip are: In the men's division—Nat Rogers, David Donald, Lawrence Rabb, Alan Holmes, Graham McFarlane, Kenny Holyfield, Richard Lauderdale, and Harris Carter.

In the women's division—Laura Gwin and Jo Timberlake.

David Donald will enter the oratorical contest.

Four debates will be held the first day with three for the semi-finals the next day.

Knoxville, Tenn., will be the setting for the next conclave.

KIT KAT MEETS

Kit Kat honorary writer's fraternity met last night at the home of Dr. Sanders for its monthly session.

Bledsoe, Rhymes Chosen For Honor Posts

Sarah Rhymes was chosen Miss Millsaps and Fred Bledsoe won the title of Master Major in a hurry-up runoff yesterday morning. Polls were open from 8:30 until 11:30, with no announcement previous, in accordance with the Bobashela's desire to avoid politics.

Rhymes won over Virginia Swayze, 227 to 110, and Bledsoe bested Jimmy Lancaster, 186 to 151. They had eliminated in the first primary, among others, Glenn Phifer, Frances Ogden, and Mary Moore; Herbert Selman, Manning Hudson, J. S. Vandiver, and Aubrey Smith.

Card of Thanks

To Our Many Friends at Millsaps:

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and heartfelt appreciation for the many thoughtful expressions of love that you have shown us during the recent weeks.

It would be hard indeed for you to realize how much you have meant to us during this time. May God bless the motive of unselfish lives that prompted you to remember us.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heflin and baby daughter.

Pre-meds Meet Next Wednesday

The pre-med club will meet on Wednesday, March 20, according to James Booth, president of the organization.

The program at that time will probably consist of an orientation course for freshmen and sophomores, which will be conducted by one of the professors in the science department.

"A demonstration of higher courses in chemistry, biology and physics will be presented at this time," Booth disclosed.

"Stop Thief" On Boards Again

"Some time before March 24 we are going to repeat **Stop Thief** at Bailey auditorium, but a definite date has not as yet been set," says Dr. White, director of the Millsaps Players. The presentation will be sponsored by the ninth grade.

"If it meets with as much acclaim as its initial presentation, it should prove a howling success," he said.

"Key Week" Aimed To Unlock Purses

March 11-17 is being observed as Key Week, according to Manning Hudson, president of the student body. It is being handled by committees from each class, appointed by the presidents of the various groups.

Each class has decided upon a certain amount per member, to be donated to the fund which will be used to have a portrait made of Dr. Key.

Contributions are being made by members of the faculty and the alumni, also.

Millsaps Delegates Attend YMCA Conference At Allison's Wells Over Weekend

Nine delegates from Millsaps—Corinne Ball, Geraldine Bishop, Jimmy Cavett, Lewis Farr, Mary Moore, Frances Pevey, Harold Rankin, Tom Robertson, and Jim Wroten—attended the annual convention of the state student Ys, at Allison's Wells last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The meeting was under the direction of Jim Wroten and of Helen Sexton of Ole Miss, state presidents of YMCA and YWCA for the past year.

Jimmy Cavett was elected state vice-president of YMCA at the association's meeting Saturday night, to assist Stewart Smith of Ole Miss, president, and Quinn West of State, secretary-treasurer.

At the same time Anna Douglas Leak of MSCW was elected president of the state YWCA, with assistants Ruth Anders of State, vice-president, and Jean Byrd of Jones junior college, secretary.

Five discussion groups on religion in its relation to modern life held meetings Saturday and Sunday mornings, attended by the approximately one hundred and fifty delegates from most of the principal colleges of the state.

One discussion group, on "The church in the present-day social order," was under the direction of Jimmy Cavett and Dr. Henry Bullock of Millsaps.

Main speakers of the conference were Dr. Joseph Smith of the First Methodist church in Birmingham, who related student life to the cosmos; Dr. Harold Hutson of Birmingham-Southern, who spoke on boredom and getting the most out of life; and Jim Wroten, who made announcements at all meetings and all meals.

A meeting of pws, students who have attended the YMCA summer school at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, was held Saturday night, and featured a discussion by Dean Malcolm Guess of Ole Miss, of the birth of the school in 1913.

Preachers Plan For Future

Last Friday night the Ministerial league discussed future work and activities.

The religious census which is being taken by the league in Jackson was discussed and the members unanimously voted to complete the work as soon as possible. Another project discussed was the Sunday afternoon service held at the poorhouse and the jail at Raymond.

Plans were made toward a party for ministers' children, slated some time in April, and toward the annual ministerial banquet which will also be held in April.

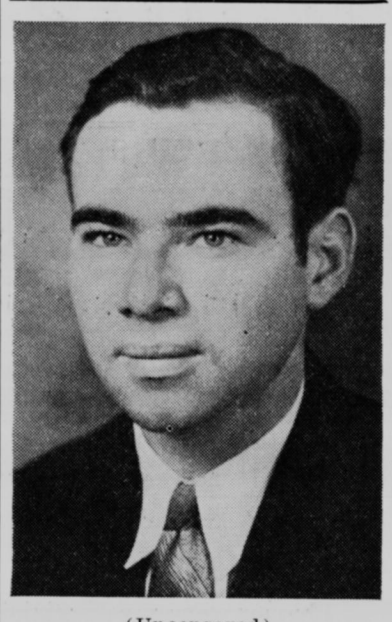
A feature of the next meeting will be the address of Mrs. M. H. Bullock who will speak to the ministerial league at its meeting tomorrow night.

Oberlin college seniors vote for the person they want to address them at their commencement exercises.

Norwich university was the first military-collegiate institution in the United States.

During its last fiscal year, the University of Minnesota had receipts totalling approximately 12 million dollars.

Personality



(Uncensored)

The second boy in the history of the school to be selected as editor of the Purple and White while still a sophomore—that is only one of the many academic achievements of Tom Robertson. Along with this he is a member of ODK, Kit Kat, is on the dean's list and has been elected vice-president of Sigma Rho Chi for next year; and as a fool-proof way of taking up the stray ends of what spare time he might have left, he is an assistant in the English department.

Underneath a rather solemn mien, that is so characteristic of Tom, there glows a personality that grows brighter in direct proportion to the extent you acquaint yourself with him. He has definite ideas of his own and a philosophy that has been gathered from a wide range of reading and individual thought. If you are smart, you can manage to elicit a captivating grin from him, in between "editorializing" sprees, and perhaps he will throw in one of his infectious chuckles for good measure, too.

A hard worker, a clear-headed thinker, and a feller who can nat'chely throw words together into beautiful patterns, whether it be poetry or prose, that is Tom. Incidentally, the recent spring weather seems to be inspiring the editor with a poetry of another sort: there is a rumor that he is taking a flying trip up to MSCW sometime soon. And the chances are he won't take any proof-readers along to correct his verbal copy, either.

Chi Omegas Elect Officers; Hold Banquet

Chi Omega announces today officers for the coming year as follows:

President, Shirley Chichester; vice-president, Patricia Eager, secretary, Mary Alyce Moore; treasurer, Mary Stone; herald, Gayle Doggett; pledge instructor, Helen Ricks; chapter correspondent, Miriam Jones; rush chairman, Martha Frances Sheffield and Beverley Dickerson.

Chi Omegas will celebrate their annual spring Eleusinia tonight with a banquet attended by active chapter members and alumnae.

New officers will be officially announced at the banquet and awards made to the most outstanding member of each class, to the model pledge, and to the outstanding Chi Omega as chosen by chapter vote. Mrs. Raymond McClinton will serve as toastmistress for the program which includes a candle service in honor of Chi Omega founders.

Gerald Elected Kappa Delta Prexy

The announcement of the new officers of the Kappa Delta sorority was made at the annual White Rose banquet on the Heidelberg roof, Friday, March 1.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Martha Gerald; vice-president, Katherine Ann Grimes; secretary, Mary Sylvia Heron; treasurer, Mary Cavett Newsom; editor, Virginia James.

The Louisiana State university zoology museum recently was given a collection of skins of 300 rare birds.

Plans are now under way for the opening of the new LaSallette college in Arnolds Park, Iowa, next September.

Singing Girls Spring to Saddle Oxfords as Glee Club Trip Looms

By Mary Myers

Saddle oxfords march again! This time they're marching gaily and expectantly off on the glee club trip. Now that the trip is actually only a matter of days away the trend in conversation is definitely toward things to be taken, places to be visited, and people to be seen on the trip.

Being only an ordinary person who is capable of singing nothing but the most simple of musical numbers I can only stand by and listen enviously as the lucky ones make the most exciting of plans for the tour. The girls on the whole seem much more enthusiastic over the event than the boys, but then maybe that's because I hear only one side of the discussions.

The question of roommates has been solved almost since the end of the trip last year so the main topic of discussion at present is that of clothes. Again the girls have the upper hand! Since only one suitcase is allowed per person the backbone of the wardrobe is a suit with plenty of blouses. Fortunately turbans and profuse flower arrangements are all the rage in hats this season. They can be packed very easily.

And, of course, saddle oxfords go along. To do away with foot fatigue, etc., the girls are going to wear oxfords and socks and have a separate bag for dress shoes and hose so that a quick change before concerts is all that is required.

But that's enough about clothes. Along with plans for the trip come reminiscences of other trips. "Remember how we all took flu? Remember how amazed Jack Bain was when he found out he had pressed his host's pants during the night? Remember good old Joe and Josie? Remember, remember, remember?"

Now all that's left to do is to sit and wait and pack and discuss some more about the Glee Club trip March 24.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

It was about 12:30 a.m. We were all gathered in the short fellow's room, where we had been for the past two hours—unknowing hours to most of us—and from the war, to women, to religion the conversation rambled, as is characteristic of these gatherings.

Leaving religion for a moment one of the members said, "What about these traditions mentioned in Pat's column last week? I'm sorta like Pat—we haven't any traditions besides Major Millsaps."

And in a flash, the little fellow in the corner, his eyes turning from a book at which he had been staring but not reading, answered, "What do you call a tradition? If my idea on traditions is right we have quite a few.

"A tradition, it seems to me, is something grown up with an institution, stays pretty much the same through the years and is unique to that institution. By this standard if Ducky is not a tradition I'm a monkey's uncle. And what about U. Z. and Sully?"

The first speaker retorted, "But Pat's talking about those things you remember and that make you feel sorta funny (as her feminine jargon has it) when you reminisce after college days are over."

The little fellow had forgotten the books now, "Yes, that's what I know, and that's what I'm talking about. For my part I won't forget Ducky and if I can judge by graduates for the past twenty-five years they haven't forgotten him either.

"They all remember his, 'and another thing', and the clap, clap of his jaws between anecdotes, and that story he tells about running in a lady's house at midnight and carrying her out; he always pauses for the climax — 'the house was on fire'. 'That's an instance where circumstance alters the case,' he explains and continues his philosophic stories.

"They remember these things as vividly as you and I do, and we are hearing them each day in class."

The first speaker was beginning to concede that Ducky was a tradition. "All right," he said, "but what besides Ducky?"

The little fellow had been stacking his books to go to bed. "Our rivalry with the Choctaws is a tradition, the freshman parade every year, even our fraternities are the oldest in Mississippi.

"Traditions are where you find them, and unless you are blinded by the haze of traditions about other campuses you can very readily find them at Millsaps."

Whether we agreed or not it was 1:00 o'clock and we went to bed.

During the fall quarter, Colorado State college of education students spent 2,500 hours playing ping pong.

Cooper Union has a collection of 4,000 buttons, some of which are four centuries old.

The University of Cincinnati in one year has 38,000 columns of news printed about it in the nation's newspapers.

The University of Rochester men's glee club will sing at the White House on Easter Monday.

University of Georgia authorities have limited to $2,500 the price that can be paid for an orchestra for a student dance.

Student waiters of the University of New Hampshire commons annually hold a special dance and banquet.

Pres. Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley college this spring will be the first woman ever to give a baccalaureate address at Purdue university.

Economics--

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ation, borrowing, and fiscal administration.

81-82. **Advanced Accounting,** advanced theory and practice applied to special accounting problems. This is to be offered at night school and the students will be permitted to take it at this time.

111-112. **Special Problems,** open to students who wish to make further study in the field.

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The Majordomo

Well, "Gone With the Wind" has swept the campus and everybody before it, (pitiful display of humor, but you notice we let it stand) and as the grill gave way to the Paramount, Duke busied himself with opening cokes for Beverly Dickerson and her last stronghold, Jim Brock, of the State U. Cooper Bryant lounged wistfully in an otherwise empty booth and Mary Faye and Sarah got out of town for the week-end. And what is this about Mary Faye's giving talks on "what every young coed should know."

The "Stop Thiefers" haven't stopped yet and Mary Jane Mohead is basking in her new opposite, young Paul Whitsett. Mary Jane doesn't seem to think that just because Leap Week is over she should be, too.

The new walk has been laid at the north entrance of Murrah hall and droves of students have been noticed fighting with their consciences as to whether or not they should carve their initials into it. Noticeably indifferent to the whole proceedings were Genie Hanes and Nell Triplett who walked blithely past the noise of concrete mixers and laborers without apparently hearing a sound of anything except each others voices.

Dr. Bullock says he can't wait until the new walk is completed so he can hurdle that iron railing. There are more than a few people who would like to catch Miss Thomas in the act of crawling through the bars.

Those of you who remembered to go to the a capella program at Galloway church were probably pleased and surprised with the excellent work that this group of singers is doing. Mr. King, who for many years has been turning out top quality work in music, has seemingly attained the acme this time. It is our guess that the Yankees will be raving by the time this select group returns from their long tour next month.

Many an orphan will be happier when Edwin Farmer finishes collecting tin foil about the buildings. Boxes are soon to be set up where people can more easily deposit it. Someone who ought to be ashamed to have his name divulged suggested a slogan to go on the boxes: "For blessings ten fold deposit your tin foil." We didn't think so much of it either.

Suggestions for heading Lawrence Rabb's column which bear thinking over are: "Stalin's Little Messages" or maybe better yet, "Hitler Say".

Church--

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

and have won world acclaim. Her scientific departments are flawless. The chemistry and geology classes now boast nearly a hundred students.

Dr. Sullivan will not hesitate to tell you that geology is his favorite subject. He says it not only keeps him active (and he thrives on activity, out-walks and out-climbs any member of the class on field trips) but it gives him a personal contact with nature.

His enthusiasm for this branch of science knows no bounds. Where it is concerned, he is tireless. He will spend hours digging in mud and marl for fossil specimens, and more than once he has been rewarded by "staying in there and digging."

One day he came home with his face grimy and sweat-stained, his eyes shining and his hands trembling with pride as he displayed an unusual coral specimen which later was proved by a London world specialist to be a new genus and species. It lies today in the National museum at Washington, D.C., bearing the name of Eogorgia-sullivana. Along with it is a conch shell discovery of his, called the **Galleodua-millsapsi.** Dr. Sullivan put Millsaps on the geology map.

Ask him about the advisability of non-medical students taking geology and he will say that it is good not only for these special ones, but for those interested in business and cultural subjects as well. You receive practical benefit from it, and the touch with nature it gives you enables you to draw closer to God.

Someone once said of Dr. Sullivan, that if he had to be either a pure scientist or a pure church-worker, he could excel in either field. In him there is a perfect blending and coordination of two ideas which so often are considered conflicting. He believes that science emphasizes the truth of Religion and leads on to stronger faith in God rather than to questioning of Him.

His intellect superior, his understanding boundless, his love of his God, his profession, and his fellow man is evident in everything he says and does. He has a sense of humor that helps him over many a rough place. He possesses amazing vitality and strength, not only of body but of character. Every student who leaves his class may truthfully say that he has found a true friend and inspiration in Dr. Sullivan.

Letters to Clara

Dear Clara:

Yesterday my little brother Junebug (he's from the country) came to visit me. And if you knew Junebug, you'd start passing around the hat for collection of the price of one coffin—and I don't mean yours or Junebug's. In first place, when he got here he had with him the seat covers from the bus. When I demanded an explanation, he said, "Well, every time Papa goes to the city he always brings back towels from a hotel, so why couldn't I bring back some towels from the bus?" Of course, I had to take the blooming things back to the bus station and was I embarrassed when the man asked me if it were hereditary.

And that night for supper nothing would do but catsup sandwiches and buttermilk. For breakfast he ordered a hamburger (with) and fried corn. Have you ever heard of such a warped appetite in your life? Some times I wonder if his baby diet consisted of goat's milk when he was a baby. He even ate part of my scrapbook last night. If he doesn't die of nervous indigestion first, I'll die of nervous prostration.

This morning I bolstered up my courage and walked gaily in the extra room where he was staying (my courage being purely camouflage for my dire premonitions.) I was right. There sat the little maniac in the middle of the bed cutting my new bed spread into some of the weirdest forms I have ever seen. Do you know what that rascal said he was doing? (A few weeks before he had seen Mama cut out a dress pattern on her bed.) He said he was just making a dress for me like Mama. Now what in the world do you do with children like that? I know. Send 'em home . . .

So Junebug left this afternoon for Bug-bottom.

Love,
Georgia.

P. S. Ye gods! That little devil took all my towels!

Vertebra

Millsaps college has the largest vertebra ever found. It's from a whale, and weighs a hundred pounds.

An Ohio State university men's dormitory has been named after former secretary of war Newton D. Baker.

Dr. D. D. Holt Speaks On Youth Crusade

Dr. D. D. Holt of Charlottesville, Va., spoke in chapel yesterday on a phase of the Youth Crusade in an address titled, "The Future Is Now."

Dr. Holt is a graduate of Duke university and a prominent student worker. He has been working as part of the Youth Crusade since its beginning. Before coming to Millsaps Dr. Holt visited several other college campuses in Mississippi, including MSCW, Mississippi Southern, and Hinds junior college.

Art Authority To Speak In Chapel

Mr. J. C. McLean, authority on oriental art representing the American association of colleges, will be on the Millsaps campus today through Saturday.

Mr. McLean is connected with the Toledo, Ohio, museum of art and has spent some years studying art in the East.

He will speak in chapel Friday and to the faculty club Friday night. Between times he will display a series of art pieces in the auditorium.

New York university has opened a special course on the economic and political issues of the coming presidential campaign.

Harvard university's eight libraries contain 4,079,541 books and pamphlets.

There are now 550 junior colleges in the U. S.

Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein has been appointed visiting professor in international relations at Iowa State college.

Authority On Tennis Here Today

Under the sponsorship of the Southern lawn tennis association, Walter Senior, an outstanding tennis teacher, will visit the Millsaps campus this afternoon to conduct a clinic on the essentials of tennis. The entire student body is invited to attend.

The clinic will be held in Buie gymnasium and a large turnout of students interested in tennis is expected.

Senior will demonstrate proper strokes, talk on tactics, and give a general clinic course. In addition to the regular tennis coaching there will be a discussion of the rules, umpiring, sportmanship, etc. The entire afternoon will be devoted to this clinic on the essentials of tennis.

Walter Senior is accompanied and assisted by D. Manker Patten of Chattanooga, Tennessee, a member of the executive committee of the Southern lawn tennis association.

Earl Epperson has been handling arrangements for the clinic.

New Jersey College for Women has a new course called "Background for War."

The Pan-American Student Chain is sponsoring an automobile-caravan tour of Mexico this summer.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Can you complete this quotation?

"The stag at eve
Had drunk his fill."

A. "Without a doubt
'Twas at The Grill."

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Nash Broyles

The death of Nash Broyles came as a great shock last Sunday. Anything that we tried to say would be inadequate and would sound trite. His merits were great and he was beloved by all who knew him. Without being able to do him justice the Purple and White wishes to express the deepest sympathy of the student body at large to Nash's family and his many friends.

What Social Life?

That lack of an adequate social program at Millsaps has become such a worn topic of argument that one feels that the cause is futile before he begins. The Y racked its brain over the matter earlier in the year and mapped out what they thought would solve the problem. What has happened to all of those well laid plans to enliven life at Millsaps?

Everybody dances at the grill. Everybody dances out in town. Everybody knows about it. Whatever attempts that have been made to stop dancing have been about as effective as a Ladies Society discussion of the Pagan conditions in Africa.

Dances at denominational schools have been common for years. Millsaps would only be falling into line if they were instituted. Dances which were sponsored legally by the school would be much more wholesome than those which we are being given sub rosa now.

Whether our social program should include dancing or not it should include far more than it does now. It is to be hoped that something is done about the social dearth soon before campus life becomes entirely stagnant.

Key Week

This week has been set aside as Key Week in order to raise funds with which to have a portrait painted of Dr. D. M. Key who served Millsaps last as president of the college. Dr. Key is credited with having kept Millsaps fully accredited when the other colleges of the state were taken from the accredited list. This is only one of the things which can be attributed to him.

To show your appreciation of one of the best presidents that the college has ever known you can do no less than to contribute liberally when your class representative calls on you. It is planned for the money to be raised entirely among the student body and faculty. However, many alumni and friends of the college have already sent in contributions although they were not asked to.

We can do no more than share our parts of the expense of giving this fitting tribute to Dr. Key. Please give your share when you are asked for it so his portrait may soon be hanging in the chapel along with those of the other past presidents of the college.

Lent

The Lenten talks that are being given weekly at Millsaps in the various fraternity and sorority houses are going a long way to awaken campus interest in a season of the Christian calendar which many Protestants have been neglecting pitifully. For a great many students these talks are startlingly informative. The origin of Lent and its meaning is currently being impressed on the minds of students, and if taken seriously, Lent may come to mean more to Millsaps than a vague period of time between Mardi Gras and Easter.

Without a doubt, saving souls is of primary importance, but holding their interest is not of minor importance. Lent affords people an opportunity to stop for a time in the busy year and examine themselves by comparison with Christ. No matter what your personal prejudices may be the observance of Lent cannot fail to be beneficial.

Politics

Congratulations to Cherry on the clean job of the election this week. Perhaps it is too much to ask of human nature, but it is to be hoped that someday underhand politics will be eliminated from campus elections.

One of the most potent arguments that fraternities and sororities have is their ability to place a person in high offices. Not infrequently they are quite right.

Open political parties would be a better solution to the problem than the prevailing one. Perhaps it is useless to talk about the matter. Perhaps the student body is satisfied with the way things are being run.

Mike Picks

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
6:30 p.m. Vox Pop—Parks and Wally interviewing "Typical Railroad Man"—CBS.
9:15 p.m. Columbia Workshop—Presenting playlets written by the Junior Staff of Columbia's Hollywood station, KNX—CBS.
9:45 p.m. Nan Wynn—Songs—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Al Donohue—CBS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
9:30 p.m. Believe It Or Not Ripley—Dramatizations, Music—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Guy Lombardo—NBC Red.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
8:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade—With Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Bonnie Baker, Mark Warnow and Orrin Tucker orchestras—CBS.
9:30 p.m. Gay Nineties Revue—With Joe Howard and Beatrice Kay—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Tommy Tucker—MBS.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17
11:00 p.m. Perole String Quartet—MBS.
2:00 p.m. Philharmonic-Symphony—John Barbirolli, conductor; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, and Simeon Bellison, soloists—CBS.
8:00 p.m. Ford Hour—Lawrence Tibbett, guest soloist—CBS.
10:45 p.m. Glen Gray—MBS.

MONDAY, MARCH 18
7:00 p.m. Tune-Up Time—With Andre Kostelanetz and Tony Martin—CBS.
11:30 p.m. Ozzie Nelson—MBS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19
8:00 p.m. We, the People—Gabriel Heatter interviewing guests—CBS.
9:00 p.m. Glenn Miller—With Marion Hutton, Andrews Sisters—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
6:30 p.m. Burns and Allen—With Frank Parker and Ray Noble—CBS.
9:15 p.m. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Sammy Kaye—CBS.

Spinach

by Mjarta Schaef

Let the March wind blow and give me room to stretch. I almost feel like sending out shoots myself. Indeed, I make a motion that school abdicate in favor of all-day picnics. But after that . . . no more motion for me. As soon as I find a nice green spot under a tree that lets down just enough sunlight I'll be content thumbing my fashion magazines. Alas! I should have to turn a finger to compile my findings. Project: Talking P&W for spring-feverish columnists.

Taking for granted that the rainy reign is reigned, I'm ready for spring's best bib and tucker. Mrs. Nature (better known as "Mother") is first as usual in sporting a new wardrobe. Green seems to be her best color. And she's all for floral trimmings. But her sons and daughters, the Human Natures, have their own ideas about the matter. They feel as if Mom is a bit old-fashioned and perhaps in a rut, so in getting their heads together, they come out here.

"In spring a young thing's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes" or something to that effect. Well, the coed really has some clever thoughts for her fancy to turn to. You'll get that million dollar feeling sure enough when you turn up in one of those two-piece dresses of spun rayon. The blouse is checked and the skirt is a solid color and very full.

And there's where your cardigans come in handy. When it's a little breezy just throw one on and of course leave it open. You'll find yourself doing that all spring and summer when you need a wee bit o' coat.

You can start on that angora sweater you've been planning for some time, too, because angora is still holding its own as a sweater favorite.

It's also time to change your winter grade of glamour. Hair is up again. But not all the way up. Just up in front and down behind. Your nails can be very seasonal in "Spring Fever" or merely fashionable with "Hot Pink".

And so, down to Fraternity Row. Heavy, heavy hangs over your heads a superfine lounge suit. It's in flannel and the jacket is very informal, buttoning to the neck (if you want it buttoned) with its patch pockets stitched. The trousers are pleated.

It's time to be getting up a new slack collection, too. They're making hay with those odd jackets in tweed and plaid.

Getting at the foot of this thing isn't as big a problem as it might seem. The platform shoe sole is invading the sacred realm of masculinity. (And I do admit that platform soles belonged to women first and insist that saddle oxfords were first worn by men . . . thanks to the lone example on this campus). They are most attractive and you can match them to your favorite slack suit. Sittin' Bull would indeed be amazed at the variations of his national shoe that are being worn this season. They come in canvas with gum soles, in leather with leather soles and most any combination you'd want.

And a farewell fanfare announcing a special Style issue of the P&W next week!

Seventy-eight Indiana university graduates have become college presidents.

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard university student body.

SPORTS SQUINTS

By Bob L. Ledbetter

It is hardly worth the effort to reply to a chronic belly-acher like L. F. Campbell of the Choctaw paper, but since I am a guest writer or fill-in I am not expected to do worthwhile things. So I shall please him no little by mentioning his name.

In regard to his comments as to whether or not my middle initial meant "Lousy" he might take a closer look to discover that the same initial appears FIRST in his OWN cognomen. Furthermore, pleasing him again by using his policy of style-lifting, after due reference to my dictionary I find that the letter F, which comes in the middle of his name as does L in my own, could possibly mean foolish, feeble (surely that could not apply to his intellect!) or fresh.

However, after reading over the musty contents of his column I am persuaded that the last word could not possibly apply. I must commend the person sending me a copy of that week's paper or else, since I try to spend my time reading more worthwhile literature, I would never have seen his puerile attempts at humor.

Prognostications not being in order since this is rather an in-between time in college sports, I shall have to content myself with making some general observations, and suggest that all interested students take a little trip down to the football field to see the new order of things which Coach Stone is inaugurating.

It will be immediately evident to these persons that the old days when Millsaps played defensive ball in an effort to hold the score down are gone forever. Blocking, blocking and more blocking has been the order of the day. Any one knowing even the fundamentals of football procedure recognizes that stress on blocking means a stress on offense since no team can score successfully with poor blocking.

Gasps of dismay when a substitution is made have gone up from the stands of the Militants for the last time. Coach Stone, with an abundance of material to choose from, has at last reached the place where he can separate the wheat from the chaff, the men from the boys, and from now on every Purple suit on the field will be filled with a man who can and will fight to the last ditch.

FROM NOTES TO NOTHING: Kemmitzer, recently acquired tackle from Wesson, is showing plenty in the way of good football during spring practice, and rumor has it that he is a star in basketball. **All** of the 1940 Dixie championship basketball team returning, plus another elongated star, equals ? . . .

"Big Son" Bryant is beginning to realize that he is a man—look out Chocs! . . . The baseball squad will have seven chunkers — and they all look GOOD from here . . . Almost all berths on the track team are open. We will need a lot of new candidates and right now is the time to start.

Weren't the Chocs lucky to pick that sop schedule in the Dixie tournament? If they had picked Howard or Millsaps they would have never reached the finals . . . Quoting the midget at last year's state fair, the Majors won the championship "the hard way"!

Melancolumn

TO THE READERS OF THE PURPLE AND WHITE:

I have been approached by several students on the campus and asked to write an **Advice to the Lovelorn** column.

The column will treat your problems with the utmost care, and try to advise you in the best manner possible. Your identity will be kept unknown, using only initials or a nom de plume.

A box will be placed in Murrah hall for your letters, or you may give them to any member of the staff. Won't you let me know if you want such a column in your paper?

Sincerely,
Lucretia Rivers.
LUCRETIA RIVERS' ADVICE TO WOO-SICK STUDENTS

Dear Lucretia Rivers:

Do you believe in the theory of opposites attracting? I am a fairly attractive brunette with spring fever, and I pine with a secret yearning for a blond lad with a cold heart. How can I get him to notice me, without appearing too, **too** anxious?

"Brown Eyes".

Dear "Brown Eyes":

Throughout the ages the old axiom of "opposites attract" has proved true, and since this is leap year, honey, go to it!

First, I would suggest that you try using some new perfume, say Jabot, or a startling new hair ribbon, red or green. Wander over to your secret passion and be sure he sees you.

If he doesn't care for perfume or hair ribbons, or (if you even tried a new frock) try to catch him on the way to the grill, and start up a conversation. Talk about anything and everything to find out just what he **is** interested in.

But if he still remains silent try as a last resort to invite him to some sorority function. Wait until a few day before, so he will think your date couldn't go and you asked him out of desperation. That will make him think you weren't too anxious. If you get him to go, he'll have to return your invite, so that will get things going, anyway.

If he doesn't fall for this, Brown Eyes, you'd better give up and try another blond. If you can't find one you like, I'll be glad to furnish you a list on request.

Lucretia Rivers.

Dear Lucretia Rivers:

In the case of a nice young man who is eternally on the make, and spends most of his time with members of the fair sex, what does he do when leap week comes along and shatters all his fond dreams? It caught him entirely unawares and his distress is greater than words can express. No dates, no nothing. SOS.

"Heartsick".

Dear "Heartsick":

Well, son, in your case, it just looks like those girls you trot around with just don't care one bit about you and from what you say, I'd call them proverbial golddiggers.

So just suppose you start out with a new crop of femmes and keep trying (there's always Belhaven, and some of them will slip out) until you find an appreciative batch.

You'll have four years to look, so somewhere in this world you should find some one that will take you out next leap year—but you never can tell about women.

Lucretia Rivers.

Baseball Schedule Announced

An 18-game schedule has been announced for the 1940 baseball team and practice sessions will get underway soon, under Coach Bernie Ward, to prepare for the season. Holdovers from last year are on hand at practically every position, and Coach Ward is expected to whip a good team into shape. The chief problem is developing a good pitching staff.

The schedule as announced:

April 5-6 — Louisiana Tech, there.
April 16—Spring Hill, here.
April 17-18—S.L.I., here.
April 19—Spring Hill, here.
April 22-23 — Mississippi college, here.
April 29-30—S.L.I., there.
May 1-2—Spring Hill, there.
May 3-4 — Pensacola Fliers, there.
May 8-9 — Louisiana Tech, here.
May 13-14—Mississippi college, here.

Mamie

Her name was Mamie, poor old thing.
She led an awful life.
The way that she was pushed around!
She lived in toil and strife.
They made her carry awful loads;
Fed her very little;
And how she managed to survive,
Was really quite a riddle.
She tried to do her best for them—
Were they grateful? No!
They kicked her and they choked her, too.
They said she was too slow.
And then at last there came a day
When cruel fate did frown.
And she who had held up for years,
Just sighed and broke right down.
They heard her moans all up the street.
They knew her end was near.
And so t'was then they realized
That she'd been good and dear.
They took her to a distant lot
And carved upon a board,
"She led a good and faithful life—
For sale, T Model Ford!"

—Audrey Hare.

Tin Foil

Edwin Farmer, tin foil campaigner, announced today that the receptacles for depositing tinfoil had been delayed because of more urgent campus improvements.

Farmer said R. L. Murphy, campus work superintendent, stated that he would begin work on the receptacles immediately after completion of the walk around Murrah hall.

Several students have informed Farmer that they were saving the tinfoil and he urges others to bear with him until the boxes are completed.

Dean C. E. Edmondson of Indiana university is national faculty billiard champion.

Seventeen miles of shelves have been added to the University of Illinois library. They'll accommodate half a million books.

Northwestern university students hold a "flunkers' frolic" after their final examination periods.

Netmen Play Spring Hill

The tennis team opens its season tomorrow afternoon when it crosses rackets with the strong Spring Hill netmen on the local courts. The Majors have not had many practice sessions to date and are not expected to make am enpecially good showing against the Badgers.

The schedule for the Purple and White racket wielders has not been completed yet, altho matches have been slated with Louisiana college, Louisiana Normal, and Southwestern.

Only two veterans from the '39 team are on hand for service, and the remainder of the squad will be made up of newcomers. Playing the number one position again is sophomore Earl Epperson, a promising player who held down the number one spot last season as a freshman. The other veteran is Ira Thorne, who played number four last year.

Newcomers scrapping for the remaining spots on the team are Deloach Cope, W. E. Simmons, Johnny Miller, Pee Wee Armstrong, and Davis Haughton, all freshmen. Several of the rookies show lots of promise. John Vest is coaching the team again this season.

Lambda Chis Elect New Officers

The Millsaps chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha elected as officers at the regular meeting last Thursday:

President, Joe Brooks; vice-president, Gwin Kolb; secretary, Alan Holmes; treasurer, Leslie Addison; social chairman, Tom Neely; and pledge trainer, Berdyne Turner.

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PHONE 3-1971
March 11, 12—GULLIVER'S TRAVELS.
March 13, 14—REAL GLORY.
March 15, 16—EARL OF CHICAGO.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
March 11, 12—HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER.
March 13—OF HUMAN BONDAGE.
March 14—LLANO KID.
March 15, 16—WHITE ZOMBIE.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

"My wife and I have separated."

"Well, well. What seems to be the trouble?"

"No trouble at all now. We've separated."

The good girls get the raspberries; the bad girls get the dates.

Teeny: "Darling, I can read you just like a book."

Durley: "Well, don't get the idea you're going to sit up all night with me."

Punny Fred Tatum claims he's working on a new play called "The Buried Lamp Bulb; or Mazda's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

"I'm looking for a witch doctor."

"Goodness . . . do you know a sick African?"

"Naw. It's my mother-in-law."

Nights are six months long for old maids and Eskimos.

Calvin: "Oh yes, I'm just learning to read music."

Roommate: "Say . . . do you have to read it out loud?"

The girl who buys all her perfume at Woolworth's has a lot of common scents.

"Darling, I've taken out a fifty thousand dollar insurance policy, and you're the beneficiary."

"Oh, I could just kill you!"

Most plump girls fear a fat worse than death.

Dr. J. E. Smith, Youngstown college dean of men, is on leave of absence to act as research advisor to GOP candidate Thomas E. Dewey.

The American Youth congress will meet in the nation's capital from February 9 to 12.

Author Thomas Mann has been named honorary rector of the University of Dubuque.

Bertrand Russell, famed English philosopher, has been appointed special lecturer at Harvard university.

Alabama college has a tall girl society called "Hi Cappa Cappa."

Harvard university's President James B. Conant has been judged the nation's fifth best-dressed man.

Name Department: The Rev. Ambrose J. Burke is the new president of St. Ambrose college.

Lehigh university's library has received a gift of 1,077 books,

---

University of Pittsburgh and the city of Pittsburgh are cooperating on a plan to train students in government service.

Ted Strain, Michigan State College basketball player, has been nicknamed "Nervous."

Basketball Resume

All games—won, 12; lost, 10.

Conference games — won, 11, lost, 4.

Dixie tournament — won 4 games and championship.

Points scored — 1028; points against—951.

Individual high scorer — Cliff Jones, 251.

Spring Fever Chart

In accordance with the general feeling of laziness on the campus the P&W this week publishes a spring fever chart so that its readers can determine just how lazy they are. Follow the black line and see who goes with who.

0 25 50 75 100 75 50 25 0

Edwin Farmer ..... Mary Fay Reese

Sam Schiek ..... Mary Askew

Eugene Peacock ..... Gayle Doggett

Calvin Stubblefield .....

Jack Bain ..... Bert Watkins

Teeny Field ..... Elizabeth Durley

Jimmy Wall ..... Jo Timberlake

Jim Livesay ..... Mary Lee Busby

Phil King ..... Millicent Lampe

Louis Farr ..... Helen Ricks

Lawrence Waring ..... Katherine Grimes

..... David Donald Laura Gwin .....

Haniel Jones ..... Melvina Ainsworth

Tom Robertson ..... Frances Davis

Pap Hamby ..... Rose Eudy

Ed Hogan ..... Mary Jane Mohead

Charlie Scott ..... Mary Jane Mohead

Paul Whitsett ..... Mary Jane Mohead

Miscellaneous ..... Mary Jane Mohead

many of which are volumes dating back to the 16th century.

Dartmouth college registers all automobiles owned by students.

Goucher college has a "Chubby Club" and its members have as their chief purpose the loss of 10 pounds in weight each week.

A University of Cincinnati scientist has developed a new method of effecting standardization of printing inks.

For a Louisiana State university stage production, one student wrote 30 songs in 27 days.

Hofstra college's feminine basketball team recently blanked Long Island university's co-ed cage squad, 45 to 0.

Dancing lessons were a regular part of the Universisty of Virginia curriculum as early as 1830.

Sul Ross State Teachers college (Alpine, Texas) has dropped intercollegiate football from its sports program.

Pope Pius XII has named the Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic university, titular Bishop of Bilta.

The 60th annual national archery tournament will be held at Massachusetts State college next August.

Only 20 years old, Mariana Scott is the University of Cincinnati's youngest candidate for a Ph.D. degree.

Missouri Valley college has had a 40 per cent increase in enrollment in the last five years.

Almost 2,000 drawings, 100 photographs and 6,000 pages of notes are the result of 10 years of snail research by a University of Illinois scientist.

"Pee-Wee" football is now a part of the intramural program at Mississippi State college.

ODK, Sig L Meet

A joint meeting of Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa will be held Friday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. Meeting with the two honoraries will be Mr. Boyd Campbell.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is available for all types of classified ads. No charge will be made for non-profit ads (i.e. lost and found).

SEE Raymond Martin or John Burwell if you desire to use this column.

LOST—One Zoology book. Please return to Eugene Fortenberry, Shack 4. Any information will be appreciated.

LOST—Cameo brooch, Saturday nite in the vicinity of the city auditorium. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. Mrs. James Morrison, dial 3-1575.

LOST—Head to diamond stickpin. One large diamond surrounded by sixteen smaller ones. Reward offered. See Jasper Smith.

Calendar

According to Virginia Swayze, four functions are slated on the social calendar for the last two weeks in March.

On the 15th the K.A.'s will have a picnic, Dr. Smith has reserved the 18th for a party at his home, a picnic will be given by the Kappa Sigs on the 20th, and the M club picnic will be on the 29th.

Miss Hazel Brooks

. . . photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructress of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies

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EASTER STYLE ISSUE

The Purple and White

z-365

EASTER STYLE ISSUE

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940 No. 24

Debate Teams Enter National PiKD Tournament

Two teams of Millsaps debaters and debat coach Dr. V. L. Wharton, will leave tomorrow for Knoxville, Tennessee, to attend the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament from March 24 to 29. The personnel of the teams include Roy Clark, J. S. Vandiver, Jr., David Donald and Nat Rogers.

The group will stop over in Birmingham, where Dr. Wharton, Clark, and Vandiver will attend the National convention of Omicron Kappa Delta.

Last year the Millsaps debaters won the southeast regional Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Farmville, Virginia. This year the tournament will include representatives from more than a hundred schools coming from every section of the United States.

The Millsaps representatives will probably enter contests in oratory, impromptu speaking, and problem solving as well as debate.

Journalism at Millsaps

Toots and his cohorts did a good job last week, with the help of some of the members of the regular staff, and Dr. White can be proud of his students.

Thanks, everybody, and come back soon.

Millsaps Singers Leave On Long-Awaited Tour Next Sunday

The Millsaps a capella choir leaves Sunday morning for its annual spring tour which this year will take them into five states for concerts.

The group is made up of forty-three students selected from the Millsaps Singers by a gruelling process of elimination. They will make the trip in a chartered bus, and plan to be gone for two weeks.

Concerts will be held in churches in northern Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Indiana, and Ohio. While in Ohio they will sing in Smithville, Professor King's home town. This concert will be held in a new high school, the first time that any musical group has been invited to sing there.

Summer School Gets New Courses

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, professor of psychology and director of the Millsaps summer school, announced the addition of four new courses in library science to be offered this summer.

Miss Annie Katherine Dement, a graduate of the school of library science of the University of North Carolina and librarian at Centenary college, Shreveport, Louisiana, will teach these courses, he disclosed.

The courses are:

Cataloguing and classification; three hours credit, second term.

Children's literature; two hours credit, second term.

Administration of the school library; three hours credit, first term.

Adolescent literature; two hours credit, first term.

In explaining the addition of the new courses, Dr. Musgrave said that since publication of the summer session bulletin, the college had found it possible to offer certain courses in library science which conform with the program recommended for school librarians by the state department of education.

Robertson, Rabb To Convene With College Press

Editor-in-chief Tom Robertson and news editor Lawrence Rabb of the Purple and White will attend the annual Mississippi collegiate press convention at Ole Miss on April 5 and 6, at the invitation of editor Harold Burson of the Mississippian. Rabb and Robertson are expected to leave early on the morning of April 5, unless Robertson has already left early on the morning of April 1.

The convention will include, according to literature sent out by Burson, several conferences on subjects relating to college publications, including one on college annuals, and will be highlighted by a dance on the night of April 5.

Business manager John Burwell, who will be absent on the Singers tour, has not appointed anyone to take his place at the convention. This is the first year that the Purple and White has sent delegates to the Mississippi convention.

Thanks

The Christian council wishes to express sincere appreciation to the faculty and all others who have aided in making the pre-Easter faculty visitation program possible.

Joel McDavid.

Committee To Select P&W Heads

The publications committee, which will meet in April to select the editor and business manager of the Purple and White for next year, was selected last week by the staff of the paper and by SEB.

Meeting Friday afternoon, the Purple and White chose from the editorial staff Mary Askew and Clayton Morgan, and from the business staff Elizabeth Durley, as the student members of the group.

Booth, Hamilton Win Commonwealth Awards

Two Millsaps seniors, Jimmy Booth and Longstreet Hamilton, were recently given notice that they had been granted medical scholarships by the directors of the Commonwealth funds, each scholarship amounting to $4,000 spread over a period of four years, to defray the expenses of study at Tulane medical school. Only four students from Mississippi are eligible for Commonwealth scholarships each year.

In addition to the above amount specified in the scholarship for the time of actual study, there are other conditions granted to Commonwealth students relative to the internship period and the purchase of equipment when active practice is begun.

In exchange for the privilege of being able to pursue medical training under the Commonwealth plan of scholarship awards, each scholarship recipient agrees to practice for the first three years of his active career in a town that contains a population of 10,000 or less; thus insuring that rural communities and small urban centers will have an increased number of skilled, up-to-date doctors.

Jimmy Booth, who came to Millsaps on a scholarship when a freshman, is president of the pre-med club, president of Eta Sigma Phi, is an assistant in biology and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, ODK, Eta Sigma, AED, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He won the Rehfeldt award last year, that is annually offered to the pre-med student at Millsaps who writes the best composition on the history of medicine.

Longstreet Hamilton, better known to his associates as "Streety," is president of AED, honorary pre-med fraternity, is a member of ODK, Eta Sigma, YMCA cabinet, Kit Kat, and sings in the a capella choir. He also has an assistantship in the chemistry department.

The commonwealth fund is under the sponsorship of the Harkness foundation of New York.

Honored

Fred Bledsoe and Sarah Rhymes were chosen Master Major and Miss Millsaps in the election last week.

Good Friday Service Aids Unfortunates

Millsaps will observe the regular Methodist Good Friday service which commemorates the suffering and death of Jesus, at the chapel period tomorrow, according to Dr. Bullock.

The chapel period yesterday featured, as the one tomorrow will, "The Meaning of Easter," and the Good Friday celebration will climax in a communion service in the Christian center at 7:00 p.m.

This event is known as "The Service of Spiritual Fellowship With Those Who Suffer." Four groups of people will be benefitted—Orientals, Europeans, migrants and unemployed, and minority races in America. Various students will represent these groups.

Students are asked to fast for one meal on Friday and give the money they would spend on this for relief of the suffering. Some of the money will go to aid refugee college students in other countries.

The money will be turned over to the Youth Crusade to be used in its work. Last year $1500 was collected in all by the Youth Crusade from its Good Friday project, and the executive committee decided to distribute this offering to rehabilitate young people who were suffering as a result of war, persecution, and oppression in various parts of the world.

Methodist workers in China, Japan, Korea, and Europe were asked to direct the distribution of the fund.

Debate Teams Return From Natchitoches

Five Millsaps debate teams returned to the campus late Saturday from Natchitoches, Louisiana, where they participated in the Louisiana State Normal college tournament.

Debating in a crowded field of crack teams from Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Mississippi the local squad placed one team in the final rounds.—Nat Rogers and David Donald, who were also the only Mississippi team to qualify. David Donald also placed fourth in the oratory contest held in conjunction with the debates.

Some indication of Millsaps' chances to retain the state forensic title may be gained from the fact that Lawrence Rabb and Alan Holmes defeated Mississippi college, and Kenny Holyfield and Grahame McFarlane defeated Mississippi Southern, while they lost to a freshman team from Mississippi State. Harris Carter and Dicky Lauderdale made a good showing against several non-Mississippi teams. In the women's division Jo Timberlake and Laura Gwin defeated a team from Louisiana Normal.

Besides the debates a banquet and dance were scheduled in honor of the debaters by the tournament officials.

Accompanying the debaters were debate coaches Dr. E. S. Wallace, and Dr. V. L. Wharton, who also acted as judges for the tournament.

Millsaps Trustee Dies

Rev. W. W. Woollard, member of the Millsaps board of trustees, died Sunday, March 10, after an extended illness.

Mr. Woollard, a native of Senatobia, Mississippi, was pastor of the Methodist church at Rosedale, and the oldest active member of the North Mississippi conference. He was ordained in the ministry by Bishop Galloway in 1890 and had served in practically all the important pastorates in the North Mississippi conference.

Final rites were held the following Monday.

Champion Debaters

The Canton High School state championship debate team will debate here in chapel on Wednesday the 27th, accompanied by Principal J. M. Smith.

Competition For Carter Medal Held For Orators

One of the largest fields of entrants ever to compete for the annual Carter oratorical medal spoke in the Murrah hall auditorium yesterday afternoon. Included in the list of contestants was Clayton Morgan, winner of the award last year. Others were Elanor Castle, Eugene Peacock, Judson Shields, Jim Livesay, and David Donald. The winner of the contest was selected and also the best man speaker and best woman speaker were chosen to represent the school in the State Oratorical Contest at Hattiesburg early in April.

Judges for the event included Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dr. V. L. Wharton, Miss Arlene McGahey, Mrs. Mary B. Stone.

Results of the contest were not available early enough for Purple and White publication, but will be forthcoming next week.

Music Department To Entertain Guests

The Beethoven club will hold guest night Monday, April 15. During the remainder of that week the music department will present programs at which time the senior students of Millsaps will play with the WPA orchestra using senior concertos. Also planned for this week are two ensemble recitals.

During the musical festival which the department is planning for the second week of April each music student is planning an individual recital for friends and music lovers.

A calendar of all dates will be published later.

ACP Photo Contest Ends April 1

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

For college amateur photographers, April 1 is more than a day of pranks and practical jokes.

April 1 is also the final deadline for mailing entries in the third annual national collegiate photo competition being conducted by Collegiate Digest—a contest that is held annually to select pictures for the rotogravure section's annual Salon Edition published each spring.

To compete for national recognition and money prizes, all students of Millsaps college are urged to send in their entries immediately. Enter your pictures in one of the following divisions: still life, scenes, candid, portraits or "college life."

Collegiate Digest announces that there is no entry fee for the contest, and that each student or faculty photographer may send in as many entries as he wishes.

LXAs Hold Stag Party

The local Lambda Chi Alpha chapter will celebrate national Lambda Chi Alpha Day with a stag banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel tomorrow night. All Lambda Chi chapters thruout the country will hold similar banquets at the same time.

According to newly elected social chairman Tom Neely, the principal speakers of the evening will include Mr. O. B. Bradshaw of North Carolina; Sam Lumpkin, speaker of the Mississippi house; Tommy Naylor, national director of the fraternity, and Chauncey Godwin, president of the Jackson Alumni club.

Alumni, actives, and pledges will attend the affair in a body. The banquet will be followed by an informal get-to-gether in the chapter house.

Phones

Male vs. Female items: West Virginia university telephone operators report that the men are the most courteous over the phone, that women make the most intelligent phone conversationalists.

ODK-Sig L Plan Anti-Cheating Drive

"An attitude of opposition to cheating must be built up by and within the student body, itself, to be effective," commented ODK president J. S. Vandiver on the ODK-Sig L anti-cheating drive.

At the annual joint meeting of the two leadership groups Friday night the cheating problem was taken up and discussed at length. It was decided that, while cheating at Millsaps is no more marked than at many other schools, it does exist and should be corrected; the attitude of the students, themselves, will largely determine its prevalence; this attitude must, therefore, be one of discouragement to cribbing.

Students will not be expected to "tell on" cheating companions, but rather to show their disapproval to the class-members and remonstrate with the cribbers.

Student assistants and other faculty members may be called upon to assist the teachers of large classes with their tests, but the success or failure of the move lies with the students, said the banqueteers. Fraternities, sororities, and other campus-groups are being called upon for their assistance in the campaign.

While immediate results may not be especially noticeable, the sponsors foresee a raised academic standard, more wholesome class atmosphere and improved student-faculty relations in the years to come as a result of their efforts.

30 History Students Visit Vicksburg

In keeping with annual custom, students of History 22, having studied the Civil war period, made a special trip to Vicksburg where they visited the battlefields in the National park.

Leaving the campus at 9:30, they stopped at Champion's hill, near Bolton, and at the Big Black river for lectures on battles fought there. They spent the rest of the day in Vicksburg, returning late in the afternoon.

About 30 students made the trip, led by Professor Edmund Ricketts. Dr. Vernon Wharton and Dr. Ross Moore also accompanied the group.

Sigs Entertain At Legion Lake

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held one of its enjoyable picnics Wednesday night, March 20, at Legion lake.

Actives, pledges and their dates who attended were:

Jim Thompson, Glenn Phifer; John Maloney, Billie Bishop; Cooper Bryant, date; Ed Davis Noble, Dora Frances Green; Albert Sanders, Martha Mansfield; Guy Dean, Virginia Holloman; Harris Carter, date; Grady Kersh, Martha Frances Jones;

Frank Williams, Nancy Graham; Fred Tatum, Geraldine Sumrall; Jack Ferris, date; Harold Rankin, Helen Ruoff; Gerald Gable, Mary Lee Busby; John Sigman, Eleanor Castle; Thomas Spengler, date; Raymond Martin, Elizabeth Barrett; Lawrence Rabb, Mariam Jones; Grady Graham, Blanche Borum;

Herman Zimoski, date; Henry Steinriede, date; Jimmy Cavett, Mary Alyce Moore; Ed Fleming, Catherine Richardson; Ben Hall, Bess Green; John Burwell, Martha Frances Sheffield; Willard Samuels, date; Milan Richardson, date;

Herbert Selman, Inazelle Pierce; Edgar Horn, Mary Ann Arnold; Lewis Crouch, Ruth Wroten; Edwin Farmer, Mary Faye Reese; Boyd Kellum, Beverly Dickerson; J. G. Brady, Sara Stephens;

Pemble Field, Elizabeth Durley; James Boutwell, Millicent Lampe; Jim Wroten, Olga Wright; Bin Walker, Minnie Maude May; Vernon Hathorn, date; Billye Smith, Nannette Karracker; Tom Dickerson, Mildred Craig; Belton Galloway, Dot Jones; Robert Horn, date.

Advertiser to Give Shoes For Slogan

Say, girls, would you like to have a pair of new spring shoes handed to you as a gift? Well, Mr. Roy Champion, manager of the Princess slipper shop, downtown, wants to do that very thing!

Some Millsaps co-ed is going to receive a pair of Play-Ezes which sell for $2.95 at the Princess. These are really clever little shoes. They have the platform heel that is so good this season. They come in two color combinations, solid colors or linen and you have your choice if that lucky girl is you. But see them for yourself. They're on display at the Grill.

Now all you have to do is to write fifty words or less on WHY I LIKE PRINCESS SHOES. That ought to be a cinch. This contest begins March 21 and ends March 28. Get busy and when you have your entry ready, hand it to John Burwell or some member of the business staff of the P&W.

What a matchmaker Varsity-Town is . . . how amazingly they combine style and fashion. The linking of "Bar Harbor Jacket" and "Tug Slack" is their master ceremony. Say "I do" want a "Bar Harbor Jacket" and "Tug Slack" . . . and we'll give you the smartest ensemble ever!

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CONTEST FOR CO-EDS!
Win a Pair of Play-Eze Play-Shoes.
SEE THE RULES FOR THE CONTEST ON THIS PAGE.

PRINCESS SLIPPER SHOP

SPRING!
Your thoughts may lightly turn to other things, but the practical person will continue to trade with us.

★

PRIMOS

The Majordomo

It seems to be all the rage for columnists in the P&W to agitate for something or other. Agitation for a more adequate social program reached its heights about a month ago. And then—(Remember?)—sudden death!

It's probably a little out of place in this column, but why not a practical suggestion for a change. Why not appoint a committee composed of several of the younger profs together with representatives of the various campus social groups and really work out adequate social program for Millsaps. Some of our profs seem to have had some experience along such lines, and — who knows — might even have an idea of their own; Of course nothing more will ever be heard about this, but it WAS a thought.

The Glee club has been getting into condition lately with what might be called a preview of the coming trip last Sunday night. Peculiar situations arose: not only the breakdown just out of Pelahatchie, but also the problem of spring and the glee club trip occurring at the same time. Mary Stone and Betty Larsen have formed a beautiful friendship, which puzzles Ess White no end. The bus echoed and reechoed with chatter, song, music, and just plain noise, mostly contributed by Ollie Smith's harmonica. Lawrence Waring, Dick Dorman, and Robert Pearson made use of the five minutes between the concert in Meridian and the time to leave for Hattiesburg by acquiring five-minute dates to fill up the gap. The return trip from Hattiesburg in the darkened bus was great fun to all concerned. Gayle Doggett and Eugene Peacock, Martha Sheffield and Tom Spengler, Streety Hamilton and Betty Larsen, and even Jack Bain and Bert Watkins managed to make good use of the time and place. Oh yes, Ess White and Mary Stone, too.

I noted this week that: Jenny Holliman and Wilford Doss seem to be developing that fancy spring feeling. The Graham family went to the Chi O dance at Ole Miss. Pap Hamby and Rose Eudy aren't quite so madly in love. Capers is becoming more and more deserted. The boys are lingering longer on the steps of Galloway after supper.

Chapeaus?

Can that be a garden plot
On her head so gaily sot?
Looks like it's been chewed by rats!
Gad! They call those horrors hats?

If you love your lady fair,
Just give it a stoic stare.
Don't for gosh sakes make her sore
Thinking it's the cuspidor!

For she thinks that she's the berries
In her little crop of cherries.
And you'll wish that you were wiser
If you mention fertilizer!

Though we'd like to tell these ladies
That their chapeaus look like Hades,
We will have to grin and bear 'em.
Barring none, they're gonna wear 'em!

Audrey Hare.

BSO President Passes On Ring

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron elected officers for the coming year at a called meeting Thursday night, March 14. The outgoing president, Frances Ogden, presented the traditional BSO president's ring to Corde Jo Bierdeman, who now heads the chapter.

Other officers elected were:

Vice-president and pledge trainer, Elizabeth Peeler; recording secretary, Helen Booth; corresponding secretary, Hettie Faye Beasley; treasurer, Mary Jo Currie; warden, Allie Ruth Chapman; editor, Clarine Rush.

KA's Entertain At Ainsworth Lake

Kappa Alpha fraternity had a picnic Friday night, March 15, at Ainsworth lake, with Dr. Ricketts and Berkeley Muh acting as chaperones.

Actives, pledges and their dates who attended were:

Lem Phillips, Blanche Borum; Duval Proudfit, Glen Sweaney; John Rundle, Eva DeCell; Sidney Graves, Ann Hargraves; George Hall, Mary Ann Arnold; Jimmy Lancaster, Vera Burkhead; Manning Hudson, Mary Faye Reese; Tom Phillips, Sarah Rhymes; Cappy Ricks, Virginia Davis;

Edmund Barnes, Helen Ricks; Jim Livesay, Mary Lee Busby; Clem Crook, Jo Kemp; Pat Sullivan, Olga Wright; George Moore, Doris Nichols; Buddy Lloyd, Anna Rae Wolfe; Bob Riser, Cordelia Batte; Mickey White, Jean Grambling;

Thames Lloyd, Billie Bishop; Jack Boyles, Bernice Nichols; James Ogden, Virginia Price; Phil King, Millicent Lampe; Dewitt James, Gen Burdette; Meredith Mitchell, Beverly Dickerson; Billy Ross, Helen Ruoff; Sam Moore, Dora Frances Green; John H. Webb, Sarah Kennedy;

Jack Whitney, Catherine Richardson; Dillard Brown; Margy Wilson; Eugene Wilder, Bess Green; Joe Kilgore, Jane Henry; Tommy Ramsey, Althea Martin; Charlie Scott, Virginia Holloman; Ney Williams, Mary Emma Erwin.

Eighteen pairs of brothers are now attending the Missouri School of Mines.

Millsaps Profs Attend Convention

Millsaps professors who will attend the teachers convention in Biloxi on March 27-30 are Prof. R. R. Haynes, Dr. R. S. Musgrave, Prof. G. L. Harrell, Dr. Milton C. White, and Dr. M. L. Smith.

Prof. Harrell will make a report of the junior college commission, and Dr. White will report on the English commission at the Mississippi association of colleges.

During the convention there will be a luncheon given for Millsaps graduates and former students. Bursar V. B. Hathorn will be in charge.

Citizenship education is the name of a new course just added to the Alma college curriculum.

What's in a name? Paul Painter has won a water color art contest at the University of Cincinnati.

YM-YW Officers Are Installed

By Betty Murphy

"It's been a distinct pleasure to serve as president and associate with the ideals this organization has." With these words retiring president of the YMCA, James Cavett, turned the installation service of the new YW-YMCA officers in chapel Monday to Dr. Bullock.

The program opened with a prayer. Dr. Bullock read a selection of scripture, after which the audience sang the hymn, "Are Ye Able?" Then followed a responsive reading. The last song before the official ceremony was "Oh, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

In the ceremony the new officers pledged themselves to work faithfully and to endeavor to cooperate to the fullest extent of their ability to uphold the standards of the organization. The program ended with the hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Dr. Bullock made an announcement concerning the voluntary chapel to be held on Good Friday. He stated, "Make the service on next Friday a meaningful one . . . Bring offerings to relieve human suffering throughout the world."

INDIVIDUALITY KEYNOTES VACATION CLOTHES

Men's informal clothes, especially, reflect more individuality this summer. The young fellow at the left, for instance, wears a Skipper brushed rayon pull-over with contrasting Congo Cloth slacks. Looking equally smart and comfortable, the one on the right has selected a cool Skipper in-and-outer jacket, harmonizing knit pull-over and hopsacking slacks. See these new Skipper styles today at

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Shadows

In the heart of each of us there is some goal we want to attain, some ambition whose achievement means a lot to us: if this were not so we would not be in college. But have we ever realized the many things which work to keep those goals from being reached?

There may be some defect in ourself, such as lack of industry or lack of intelligence, which holds us back; these handicaps can nearly always be overcome, if we are willing to take the trouble to correct them. None of us is perfect, but any one of us has the capacity to do enough of his lifework to make himself happy.

Then there is poverty, which is a great handicap to some of us, and harder to overcome than any personal defect. But that can be subjugated too, and need not be a permanent liability.

These are some of the shadows which hang over us when we figure our chances of realizing our ambitions or of finding happiness in this life. All these and most others can be brought into focus and destroyed; we have seen in the last ten years how some men have not been kept by the depression from reaching their goals, and all of us know people who have found happiness in spite of physical or mental handicaps.

The one shadow on our lives which cannot be dispelled by hard work or luck is the threat of war. This is one thing which most of us fail to realize; when war comes all our lives will be rearranged to suit the need of the war, and all the plans and preparations we have built up will be done away.

Sunday morning's paper carried a statement gy Goering, that it is only a matter of time until the United States will be drawn into the war on the allies' side. Even if we don't believe this is true, we must admit its possibility and realize the terrible threat it carries for us.

When war comes, we who are the youth of America will be the ones to pay the most for it—in destruction of personality, of spiritual principles and of capacity to do work. We will not get anything out of the war to make up for these things we lose; the glory of being an officer or a war nurse is ephemeral, even if you come through alive and are permitted to dress in an American Legion uniform once a year—and it does not pay for the things you will lose to get it.

Absolutely no reason can be found to show why we should fight in the present conflict. The money we have loaned to the allies cannot be saved by our helping them fight; the last war taught us that. There is no ethical principle at stake; the world will not be saved for democracy by the victory of the allies, nor will it be lost to fascism by the victory of Germany and Russia. In either case, the way to preserve the American principle will not be the defeat of a foreign power, but the guarding, Winchell-style, of the principle from the things we ourselves do to it.

Since we will be the ones, when war comes, to give ourselves up to fight for the glory of England, and since we will be the ones afterward to pay for the fight, it is our duty to ourselves and to the rest of American youth to do our best to keep war away.

Cheating

Sigma Lambda and ODK, at their joint meeting last Friday night, deplored, perhaps more bitterly than was fitting, the amount of cheating which occurs at Millsaps, and voted to open a drive to reduce it and eventually to stop it altogether. Meanwhile it seems that other colleges are having the same trouble. Says the last issue of the Collegian Reporter of Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa:

> The Administrative Committee, March 6, 1940, considered the question of dishonesty in classroom work, and unanimously agreed:
>
> 1. To urge students through the Student Council and other influential groups to create public opinion against cheating that will bring vigorous disapproval upon all forms of dishonesty.
>
> 2. To remind the faculty to exercise every reasonable precaution to prevent cheating and to detect offenders against student honesty.
>
> 3. To fix a penalty for the first offense in cheating of three semester hours deducted from the total credits earned for graduation. The disciplinary nature of this penalty will be entered on the academic record and transcripts issued.

It is remarkable that these are practically the same conclusions as were reached by ODK and Sigma Lambda, except that Millsaps already has a rule serving the same purpose as the third provision.

Cheating is one of the most ruinous of college habits, and probably one of the most widespread. That it is apparently less prevalent at Millsaps than at most other colleges does not keep its effects from being injurious both to the cheater and to the student body.

Style

When all is said and done, it can't be denied that the Schaef girl has something in her style campaign. We can't say that we would like for everyone on the campus to be stylish all the time, but on certain occasions, such as Easter, it is pleasant to see people dressed up.

More power to the style movement, we say, and more power to Easter, and to Schaef.

Complaint of a Child

Some women's hats are funny,
And some are quite absurd
And those few that still are sensible
Are never the "latest word."
And Easter bonnets 'specially.
But now, dear friend, I ask it,
Did you ever see as silly a hat
As Sister made from my Easter Basket?

Melancolumn

Dear Lucretia Rivers:

According to your letter to "Brown Eyes" last week you said you would be glad to furnish a list of **prospects** for her on request. If you would be so kind, I would like a few suggestions, myself. I'm shopping for a likely male. The weather has got me, I'm afraid.

Another "Brown Eyes".

Dear "Brown Eyes the Second:

Of course, such a request as yours could not possibly be printed (for obvious reasons, of course), so if you will be so kind as to send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will be glad to send you a list of not less than twelve names. However these must be accompanied by the tops of two automobiles, torn off, and ten cents in coin.

Lucretia Rivers.

Dear Lucretia Rivers:

What do you think of the idea of getting married while you are still in school, and going right on with your school work (if you can)?

Worried.

Dear Worried:

In a few cases this has worked, **but** in a very few. I must know more about your case in order to advise you better. However . . .

If you are a girl, with not more than two years left to finish in and the man you plan to marry is well established in business, then you **might** be able to finish school. But you may have to cut that 12:10 class to rush home and cook dinner, or you may miss that night class because hubby has a bad cold, and there may be so many distracting things that you just finally give up.

If the man you plan to marry is still in school, by most figures neither of you'll finish, unless either his or your parents have enough money to pay for your education and apartment.

If you are a boy, chances are double to one you'll never finish. And without money . . . well, it's just about hopeless.

But if you are really off the deep end, why not consult some of the married students on the campus for their ideas. They might say go to it, but not me.

Lucretia Rivers.

Dear Lucretia Rivers:

What does one do when one goes with a girl steady here on the campus, has a standing date with her every week-end night, in fact, and one's steady from home shows up for the week-end?

Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed:

Unless you play sick with flu, pneumonia or small pox, you'd better start running. The old adage "Hell hath not the fury of a woman scorned," will certainly hold true, because both these girls think they are tops with you, and you are going to have a mighty hard time soothing their ruffled feathers.

If the home town product is the favored, go to the campus gal and explain how an old friend from home is coming and you think you owe it to her to have a date with her and show her the sights of Jackson. Send said campus flame flowers or candy to help calm her.

If the Millsaps maid is tops, write the home town femme that you are terribly, terribly sorry but you have a date you simply can't break and you will be glad to get your best friend to date her (and threaten to break his neck if he spills the beans). Then next week-end or very soon, go home and also wag flowers or candy to soothe her.

But by all means never, never get into such a scrape again . . . if you get out of this one.

Lucretia Rivers.

DKDs Dine

A banquet at the Edwards hotel on April 1 has been slated by the honorary pre-legal club, D. K. D. Initiation of new members will be a feature of the occasion.

Intramural Tennis Standings

(Complete thru Monday)

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
Ministerial League	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1

Sigs Off to Good Start

The Sigs, '39 intramural tennis champs, got off to a flying start in the interfraternity net competition by downing the Lambda Chis in two consecutive matches last Friday afternoon. The first two matches slated were not played as scheduled.

Ed Fleming and Guy Dean teamed up to rally and down Gwin Kolb and Frank Stephenson in the doubles match, and Fleming defeated Kolb at singles to sew up the match.

Monday afternoon the Lambda Chis came back to defeat the Preachers in all three matches to get back in the running. Alan Holmes defeated Gene Peacock 6-2, 6-1; Gwin Kolb nosed out David McKeithen 6-4, 6-3, and Holmes and Kolb combined to defeat McKeithen and Elliott, 6-4, 6-2.

Intramural badminton, which was originally slated to begin next week, has been postponed until after the tennis series winds up. The Lambda Chis are favored to cop the cup again.

System for Big Trophy Not Settled

The method to be employed in selecting the winner of the large trophy for the intramural championship of the '39-40 school year has not yet been decided on by the intramural council. Either the team winning the most small cups or the organization getting the largest number of firsts, seconds, and thirds will win.

The battle for intramural superiority is still a dogfight between the Sigs, Lambda Chis, Preachers, and Pikes. Each team has copped one trophy to date. Of the three left to be played the Lambda Chis and Sigs are expected to cop one each, and the softball series appears to be a toss-up between the Pikes, Preachers, Lambda Chis, and Sigs.

Millsaps Band Plans Concert Program

Plans are being made by the Millsaps 106 Engineers band to give several concerts before the end of school.

As yet, dates have not been set for the performances, but according to Mr. Coullet programs are to be given in chapel on April 6, at Galloway and West Capitol Methodist churches, Canton, Hattiesburg, and Vicksburg.

On April 29, the federal investigator will be here to pay the Millsaps band a visit.

Sport

Times-have-changed note: Back in the 1799 rules of Hampden-Sydney college, we find "the students of the college prohibited from attending, or by any means being seen at any fives battery or any other place where sporting or games are carried on."

Wonder if Chicago's President Hutchins has the same idea?

Tennis Team Bows to Spring Hill

The tennis team opened its season last Friday afternoon when it dropped an engagement with the powerful Spring Hill Badgers, seven matches to none.

Lou Faquin, one of the best collegiate netmen in the South, downed Earl Epperson in the number one singles match in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, and the rest of the Badger team also won in straight sets.

Simmons lost to Marlin 6-4, 6-1, Johnny Miller was downed 6-0, 6-2 by Marlin, Ira Thorn dropped his match with Lund, 6-1, 6-1, and DeLoach Cope was drubbed 6-0, 6-0 by Wiggins in the other singles engagements.

Faquin and Floyd teamed up to down the number one Major doubles team, Miller and Simmons, 6-2, 6-3. Thorn and Armstrong were defeated 6-0, 6-0 by Lund and Wiggins.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

With the basketball uniforms stored away in mothballs until next winter, there is a lull in athletic activities until the heavy spring sports schedule gets underway in earnest early in April . . . The tennis team has already begun playing officially, but the baseball squad has had no official workouts yet and a track team to represent the school is not yet a certainty.

Intramural tennis is underway—altho moving very slowly, as usual—with the champion Sig team off to a flying start with a victory over the Lambda Chis, their toughest opposition . . . Badminton is next on tap, and the Lambda Chis are heavily favored to walk off with the cup again . . . Then softball will wind up the interfraternity program for the year.

Spring Drills Look Promising

From the looks of the spring football practices, next fall's football team will be a big improvement over the '39 outfit . . . The better sophomore candidates are looking good and several excellent frosh players ought to crack the starting lineup . . . Burnell Smith, Tex Cleckler, David Boyd, Jay Smith, Ed Gillum, and newcomers Kemmitzer and West ought to add a good deal of strength to the club, and Hudson, Shell, Boutwell, Fox, Christmas, and Stubblefield show promise.

One of the most underrated boys on the squad is Oscar "Googie" Tynes, who plays a pretty good end.

HERE AND THERE: Charley Keller, New York Yankee sophomore outfielder, will burn up the American League again this fall . . . They're already counting the Reds out of the National league flag chase, but we can't see why . . . 'Tis rumored that a Green Bay scout was in town trying to sign up Bernie Ward the other day . . . What hit Tommy Hathorn? . . . The San Diego, Calif., State college basketball team, an ex-home town team of ours, really won games the hard way in the Kansas City intercollegiate basketball tournament . . . They won three straight games by one or two point margins in the last minute of play, the last one against Delta State, which was going good until then.

Majors Will Scrimmage Tomorrow

Spring football drills have settled down to real work as the Majors battle for the coveted positions on next season's grid machine. Lengthy sessions are being held early in the week with rough scrimmages rounding out the week's workouts on Fridays and Saturdays. Tomorrow afternoon another tough scrimmage is slated. The one last Friday was savage, and another killer-diller is expected tomorrow.

Coach Bernie Ward has donned togs to carry the mail in practice sessions and give the Purple and White tacklers practice against a real pigskin toter. Ward burned up the gridiron last week.

Coach Stone's first string backfield includes veterans Brandon Bell, Ed Matulich, Joe Miles, and Henry Steinriede. This quartet receives stiff competition from veterans Charley Ward, Phil Shipp, Milan Richardson, and Cowboy King, freshmen Ed Gillum, Davis Christmas, and Mama Hudson, and transfer West.

Freshmen Burnell Smith, Tex Cleckler, and Jay Smith have looked good in the line and have excellent chances of cracking the starting lineup next fall, and Kemmitzer, a transfer from junior college, has turned in some good work at one of the tackle posts.

Indications point toward a hefty, tough line next fall and a pony backfield.

Dr. Musgrave Reads Paper Before Psychology Society

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave will leave tomorrow to attend the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Southern society for philosophy and psychology at Tulane university, New Orleans, La.

Dr. Musgrave will read a paper Saturday evening titled, "Training observers in the method of teleonomic description," a report on methods of training observers used in research for his doctor's degree.

The meeting begins today, continues through Saturday and educators in philosophy and psychology from all parts of the South will attend, Dr. Musgrave said.

Major Netmen Clash With Wildcats

Tomorrow afternoon the Millsaps racquet-wielders entertain Louisiana college on the local courts in their second tennis match of the season. Little is known of the relative strength of the Wildcats, making predictions of the prospects of the inexperienced Majors impossible.

Holding down the number one position for the Purple and White will be Earl Epperson. Johnny Miller, W. E. Simmons, Ira Thorne, De Loach Cope, and Pee Wee Armstrong round out the freshman-sophomore squad.

Prexy Still Asking for Portrait Money

Class committees are still collecting money for Dr. Key's portrait. Quoting Manning Hudson, "We'll keep reminding the students to bring their money until they either pay us or shoot us."

Last week was observed as Key Week, with several interesting and informative talks given by Dr. Moore. The members of the commitees were not able to contact all the students during that time, but will continue their collection for several days. Meanwhile Hudson is working on other plans to raise money for the portrait.

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- PARAMOUNT -
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March 25, 26, 27, 28—FIGHTING 69TH.
March 29, 30—BROTHER RAT AND BABY.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
March 25, 26—JUDGE HARDY AND SON.
March 27, 28—RENO.
March 29, 30—ALLEGHENY UPRISING.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
March 25, 26—ETERNALLY YOURS.
March 27, 28—A CHILD IS BORN.
March 29, 30—MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Spinach

by Mjarta Schaef

Once upon a time there dwelt in a great city lots of boys and girls. Now these boys and girls came to the great city primarily to become educated and at the end of four years to return home with a roll of sheepskin which was magic for it opened up no end of paths for the future. Some bad little boys and girls, though, would be sent home before their four years were up for they threw spit-balls at all the nice professors and drew pictures of them which weren't at all flattering. And some of them (can you imagine) didn't do their homework.

But these children had fun, too. The little boys played marbles against other schools like their school. At night sometimes the children would all go together to the teacher's house and play games. This was what the children enjoyed most. They enjoyed recess, too, for then they would play drop-the-handkerchief and hop scotch.

One day spring came and this made the children very happy. They ran and jumped and listened to the birds sing. They rolled on the grass and laughed because spring had brought back the flowers and leaves. Some of the little folks sat on the grass and read beautiful poetry about spring; others were writing their own poetry.

Then one night after spring had come back with all the birds and flowers the little boys and girls were together at the teacher's home. But tonight they weren't gay; they weren't playing games; they weren't shouting to each other. Instead they were sad looking, some even were weeping. Outside the window, though, the Good Fairy was watching. She was so disturbed about her children, for she loved to see them happy and gay, so she opened the window and stepped inside. She lightly tapped the nearest little one on the shoulder with her golden wand and asked in a sweet flowing voice, "Why are all of you so sad?" "Oh," answered the child, "spring has come back and we have no new clothes to wear." Lightly laughing, she said, "Is that the reason why you are so sad? If it is I can help you." When the children heard this they all sprang up shouting, "How? How? How?" "Just come with me," she replied and she led them out of the house.

When they came to the great city she said, "We will start here. Do you see that big store over there?" she asked, "well, that's Kennington's. You little girls come with me and you'll soon be happy again." She led them through the aisles until they came to the Modern Junior Shop where a nice lady asked to help them. The Good Fairy whispered something to her and she smiled.

Then she said, "Right here." And she held up a beautiful sweater. It was a cardigan type nubby knit with short angora sleeves. Down its front were gleaming pearl buttons. "We have it in Heaven rose, maize, blue, and aqua," the lady said. "It's a ten dollar copy and of course we sell it for much less." As the little girls began to clamor for them the Good Fairy slipped out and joined the boys.

She led them across the street. "This is the Emporium," she told them. There was a man standing there at the door and as soon as they came in he knew just what to do. He began to show them the Threesome ensembles.

First he showed them handsomely tailored slacks, then he showed them knit pullover shirts and last of all he showed them the in-an-outer-jackets. "Now," he said, "you can buy these as an ensemble or whichever piece you like." This made the little boys so happy for they all bought new play-suits.

Now the Good Fairy joined the girls again. They went on down the street together. "That store, there, is Fried's," she said. "Lots of little girls like you join their hosiery club. When they need hose they just go in there and buy them and when they buy twelve pairs they get one pair free." Some of the little girls were very glad to hear that and went into the store.

The little boys came up then in their new play-suits and admired the little girls' new sweaters. As they walked on they saw another store called Duke's which is a store for little boys. There in the window they saw beautiful suits.

One of them was teal and another was haze blue. One of them had a Bar Harbor jacket with contrasting Tug slacks. "Oh," said one of the boys, "I want one like that to wear to school."

A few stores down the little girls had discovered the Princess slipper shop. In the window were some cute play shoes. "I'm going to win a pair," said one of them. "How?" the others asked her. "You'll see if you read the Purple and White," she answered, but some of the little girls couldn't wait so they bought themselves a pair.

On the same side of the street, a block down they saw Miller's. There were lots of pretty dresses in the window so they all went in. Rack after rack of sport dresses thrilled the little girls. Some of them were prints; some were checks; some were stripes; some were pastels. They loved the spun rayon ones. These are just what we need to wear to school," they all said.

But over on the other side of the street the boys were finding things. One of them found S. P. McRae's and took his friends in to get their Easter hats. You know, the broad brimmed ones with the pugree bands and telescopic crowns.

Another group went into Lewis Wilson's to get shoes. In there they saw all the Winthrop leisure shoes. And best of all they liked the "Gaucho" style which is just one piece of woven leather. And the little boys who wanted Easter suits went in Schwob's.

One little boy bought a suit of brown cheviot. Its coat was single breasted with three buttons and a plain back with small gussets. Lots of others bought gaberdine suits for later on. They were all so glad the Good Fairy had helped them with their problem.

When the little boys and the little girls met again they talked about their lovely new clothes. One of them said, "But where is the Good Fairy? We must thank her." They looked around for her but she had gone. Though they lived on happily ever after they never forgot the kind deed of the Good Fairy.

Notice

Because of the intervention of spring holidays, there will be no issue of the Purple and White next week. The paper will be on the radiators again April 4.

McDavid Announces Service

A communion service will be held in the Christian center tomorrow night at 7:30, Joel McDavid of the Christian council announces. Dr. Bullock will lead the services.

McDavid also announces that the annual spring retreat of the Christian council will be held on April 20, at an undesignated place.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is available for all types of classified ads. No charge will be made for non-profit ads (i.e. lost and found).

SEE Raymond Martin or John Burwell if you desire to use this column.

LOST—One Zoology book. Please return to Eugene Fortenberry, Shack 4. Any information will be appreciated.

STOLEN—One column head in fair condition by one Lucretia Rivers. Patent attorney please see me at once about the fate of Melancolumn. Sentimental value. H. Crisler, Burton Hall.

LOST—Head to diamond stickpin. One large diamond surrounded by sixteen smaller ones. Reward offered. See Jasper Smith.

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ORCHIDS TO A E D

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940 No. 25

Debaters to Compete in Tourney At Southern This Weekend

The Millsaps debate squad will complete an active year of debating by participating in the Mississippi intercollegiate forensic association tournament at Mississippi Southern college in Hattiesburg over the week-end.

The climax of debate activity will come with the participation of two men's teams, composed of J. S. Vandiver, Roy Clark, Nat Rogers, and David Donald, and two women's teams, composed of Jo Timberlake, Mary Louise Ford, Laura Gwin, and Elizabeth Peeler, in the tournament which local debaters won last year. Besides the debates David Donald and Eleanor Castle are entered in the oratorical contest, while Roy Clark will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Competing for the state crown in the men's division will be Millsaps, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, and Mississippi college. The local debaters are favored to walk away again with the state crown, but stiff competition is expected from both Ole Miss and the Choctaws.

In the women's division will be Millsaps, MSCW, Belhaven, and Mississippi Southern. It is expected that Mississippi Southern and the locals will battle it out for supremacy in this division.

The debaters will be accompanied on the trip by Dr. V. L. Wharton, debate coach, and Cappy Ricks.

June Talks Listed For Series

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, Millsaps summer school director, listed this week speakers for the convocations in the summer school session.

The convocations will be held each week to supplement the educational and cultural values of the program of the regular courses.

Dr. Musgrave stated that the theme of the series of programs which will be given every Tuesday is "Know Your Mississippi Better." The series is to develop the summer school student's knowledge of all state departments.

Speakers who are definitely scheduled for the first three weeks in June are Dr. W. D. McCain, director of the Mississippi department of archives; J. C. Flowers, state NYA administrator, and Dr. M. L. Smith, Millsaps president. Tentative plans have been made for other speakers for programs during the remainder of the summer session.

Garber, Hirsch To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Paul N. Garber, registrar of the Duke university school of religion, and author of **The Methodists Are One People,** will speak at freshman - sophomore chapel tomorrow, according to Dr. H. M. Bullock, who also has slated Rabbi Ferdinand K. Hirsch of Temple B'nai Israel, Monroe, La., to speak at upperclassmen's chapel on April 10.

Last Friday at chapel, the speaker was P. H. Easom of the division of Negro education of the state department of education. He spoke forcefully of the duty for general education of Southern Negroes.

Dr. Bullock introduced him as a man supported by a great American philanthropist of another minority race, Julius Rosenwald of Chicago.

KA Officers Are Named

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity announced this week the election of new chapter officers for next year. They are:

Nat Rogers, I; Richard Lauderdale, II; John Rundle, III; Jim Livesay, IV; Sidney Graves, V; George Moore, VI; Edmund Barnes, VII; Milton White, VIII; and Edwin Daniel, IX.

Installation of these officers will take place later in April.

Richard Lauderdale was recently elected president of the Kappa Alpha convention of Mississippi.

Millsaps AED Gets Loving Cup For Work During Two Years

Mississippi Alpha chapter of Alpha Episilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary, was presented a loving cup at the convention at University of Oklahoma held March 21-23.

The Millsaps chapter was awarded the cup for being rated the most active chapter group on college campuses with enrollments of 1200 or less. The University of Alabama won the award for being the most active chapter in colleges with over 1200 students.

The awarding of the cup given to Millsaps chapter was based on the number and value of the campus activities sponsored by the chapters. Each chapter submitted a scrapbook containing newspaper clippings of activities carried on by the group during the past two years.

Nineteen states were represented at the biennial convention in Oklahoma. Chapters from twenty-eight schools sent 128 delegates to the meeting.

The Millsaps chapter is composed of thirteen student members, two faculty members, and five honorary members.

Campus activities sponsored by the local chapter which counted for points in winning the cup were physical examinations for Millsaps students, annual field trips to the Mississippi insane hospital and the tuberculosis sanatorium, and an award to this year's pre-med freshman with the highest scholarship average.

Charles Murry attended the convention as the official delegate from Mississippi Alpha chapter.

Empyreans

The Empyreans will hold their meeting tonight in the Christian center. The date for their social is Thursday, April 25, announces Frances Pevey.

Green Is New Sig

Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated William Green 6:30 Sunday night.

Askew, Moore to Head Coed Edition

Mary Askew will be editor and Mary Alice Moore business manager of the coed edition of the Purple and White, which will be published April 18, editor Tom Robertson announced this morning. Staffs for the two departments will be selected by Misses Askew and Moore at a special meeting next Tuesday afternoon of all coeds regularly engaged in P&W work.

Miss Askew, who is now absent on the Singers tour, has been laying plans for the special P&W edition since early in February. She has functioned during the past year as managing editor of the paper, besides being a member of Chi Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, Sigma Lambda, the YW cabinet and the Christian council, and past vice-president of BSO. She is a senior.

Miss Moore, a junior, was appointed business manager of the special issue by Johnny Burwell before he left with the Singers. She has served during this year as assistant circulation manager on the regular staff, and is secretary of Chi Omega, a member of Eta Sigma Phi, and the newly-elected vice-president of the YWCA.

Business manager Burwell has spoken of an eight-page paper for the coeds, which would be the second such issue put out this year.

Coed Editor, Business Manager

Mary Askew will be editor and Mary Alice Moore business manager of the coed P&W edition April 18.

Committees Develop Program For Millsaps High School Day Scheduled April 27

Committees have been selected and a program has been developed for the Millsaps High School day on April 27.

The program will begin with registration at 9:30 A.M., after which Dr. M. L. Smith will deliver a welcoming address to the visitors. Competitive tests will begin at 10:00 which will be followed by interviews by the visitors with the Millsaps professors.

The Millsaps 106th Engineers band will present a concert at 12:15 to be followed by a dinner honoring the visitors. Plans for the entertainment in the afternoon are not complete, a reception at Buie gymnasium being the only event definitely scheduled.

Three scholarships will be given to the three state high school students making the highest grades on the competitive tests. The student who makes the highest grade will be awarded a free tuition scholarship for four years, which is worth $500. The second award is a two year scholarship amounting to $250, and the third a $125 one year scholarship.

Last year 400 Mississippi high school seniors attended the Millsaps event, and this year's visitors are expected to approximate that number.

Postal cards are being sent this week to high school seniors over the state from Millsaps students urging them to visit the college on April 27.

Faculty committees making plans for the day are: Registration and tickets, Dr. E. S. Wallace; publicity, Dr. R. S. Musgrave; arrangements, signs, and identification tags, Dr. H. M. Bullock; interviews, Dr. W. E. Riecken;

Dinner, V. B. Hathorn; entertainment, Dr. R. H. Moore; reception, Miss Elizabeth Craig; music, Armand Coullet; tour of buildings, fraternity and sorority houses, Dr. V. L. Wharton; laboratory exhibits, Dr. W. E. Riecken.

DKDs Honor Tapees

Delta Kappa Delta, honorary pre-law fraternity, held its annual banquet honoring its tapees Monday night, April 1, at the Edwards hotel.

The tapees are: John Rundle, Jo Timberlake, Gwin Kolb, Edwin Daniels, B. B. Brady, Alan Holmes, and John Burwell. The principal speaker at the banquet was attorney Barron Ricketts.

Initiation for new members will be held on April 15, at the next regular meeting of the fraternity.

Warning!

On Friday evening, April 5, at that unheard of hour of 7:30, there is going to be an hour and a half of fun, frolic, and 'freshments. This is for the "divines" and those who belong to that high order of P. K. (preacher's kids, in case you don't know).

Hope you'll be there if you're a P. K. And another thing, you preachers who have not been to a league meeting lately (unless hindered by Providence) — you are supposed to come, too.

This is informal, VERY. So come prepared.

Yours with a great deal of anti-cipation,

(Signed) FELIX SUTPHIN.

Council Sets Spring Retreat

The annual spring retreat, in charge of the Christian council, will be held Saturday afternoon, April 20.

The cabinets of the YMCA and the YWCA, the officers of the Ministerial league, the presidents of fraternities, sororities and Empyreans are expected to attend. All other students interested in the retreat are invited. The cost is one dime.

Committees are:

Transportation—YMCA,

Supper—YWCA,

Arrangements—Bill Fazakerly, chairman; Catherine Riddell, and Manning Hudson.

Program — Eleanor Castle, chairman; Dickie Lauderdale, Bo Murry, Eugene Peacock, and Miss Thomas.

Choctaws Hosts To Millsaps IRC

Herbert Selman, president of the Millsaps International Relations club, told plans this week of a joint meeting of that organization with the Mississippi college IRC to be held at Clinton, Monday night, April 8. The program for the occasion will be furnished by students of the Mississippi college club.

Besides the student members of the local group, faculty members Dr. Ross H. Moore, Dr. V. L. Wharton, and Professor Edmund Ricketts, will attend the meeting.

Blue Ridge Staff

Above is shown the staff of Blue Ridge, North Carolina, of last summer. Tom Robertson and Donald O'Connor are on the second row from the top; Jim Wroten is on the top row. Delegates to Blue Ridge for this summer are being solicited by Jim Wroten.

Conference Visitors To Be Chosen

The Christian council made plans at a meeting Monday afternoon for delegates to be sent from Millsaps to the student leadership conference this summer.

Five delegates will go to the Y leadership conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, one delegate will be sent to the interracial Y conference at Talladega, Alabama, and four delegates will go to the jurisdictional Methodist student conference at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. This last conference will be a follow-up of the national student conference at Berea, Kentucky, last summer.

Applications for places on the Talladega delegation are being taken by Mary Moore, on the other delegations by Jim Wroten and Gayle Doggett.

Blue Ridge Air View

Lee hall, the main building of Blue Ridge, in the mountains of North Carolina, the dining hall behind it, and the auditorium to the left, are shown in this airplane view.

COLLARDS AND CUFFS

By Mzjpqchta Sqxdephphll

Once upon a time, there were lots of little brats who all went to the same little school in the same great big city. Now these kiddies came to school primarily to show off and learn how to meet classes with Class. Every day, they would dash about the campus taking notes on **Who** had on **what.** Some of them (can you imagine) did their home work.

Then, one day spring blew in. This made the children very sad. They locked themselves up in their little rooms, and shut all the windows, and pulled down all the shades. Why? Well, I'll tell you. All the clothes the children had were WINTER clothes, and they would rather live at the South Pole than appear in winter duds after spring had come. Oh how unhappy they were. They had been so busy paying attention to what other people had on that they had forgotten to get anything for spring.

Well, they stayed locked up in their rooms for weeks and weeks, and Dr. Smith, who was just like a father to all of them, began to be worried. One day he said, "Life on the campus just isn't happy like it ought to be. I haven't seen a one of the children for three weeks. My, my . . . what could the trouble be? I do believe I'll throw a party." So he did.

It was hard getting the children to come to the party. They finally had to burn the dormitories. But they **did** get them to come. And what a party! There were all the little boys and girls without a stitch on . . . for of course they wouldn't come out in their old winter things after spring had come. Dr. Smith was very embarrassed. He said "Goodness, I must do something to make my children happy again. what **can** I do?" So he asked all the teachers.

"Miss Thomas, the children have nothing to wear. What can we do?"

Miss Thomas said, "When I was in the Ho-ly land, we wore blankets like the na-tives. Let the chil-dren play 'going to Je-rusalem.' Then, they can wear blankets too." But the children were too sad to play games, so they sat and wept and shivered.

"Miss Craig," said Dr. Smith, "what **can** we do?"

Miss Craig said, "When I was in France, the women wore . . ."

"Yes, yes, of course," interrupted Dr. Smith, and hurried on.

Just then, a brickbat crashed through the window. Attached to it was a note that read: "Wrap the children in some old copies of the **Purple and White** and send them out. We're going shopping." It was signed "Sarah (Good Fairy) Buie."

The children were tickled to death, and they all wrapped up in the Style Issue of the **P&W** and ran out. There was Sarah in her Carnival Ball costume at the helm of her snorting Buick. Sarah said, "Honey, pile in, and we'll have some fun." So they all squeezed into Juggernaut, which was what the Good Fairy's car was called, and roared off, right smack through the Pike house.

When they got down town, the Good Fairy pulled up in a loading zone in front of Kennington's, and led the little girls into the store. When they got to the Modern Junior shop, they all put on lovely sweaters and went back out, leaving a corps of scandalized salesladies behind.

The Good Fairy ditched the little girls while they were trying to explain to the floorwalker, and joined the little boys at the Emporium. There they met a man at the door who knew just what to do. He shut the door.

Well, to make a long tale short, the children all met at the bottom of Capitol street after having raided every store in town. All the little girls had on identical little saddle shoes, white socks, blue skirts, white blouses, pink sweaters and great big blue hair ribbons. Lots of little girls were crying, though, not because they weren't happy, but because they had forgotten to take the price tags off.

The boys all had on things that looked like gnome's shoes, rainbow socks, highwater pants, sky blue sports coats, white shirts with exotic collars and non-crush ties, and pork-pie hats with polka-dotted hat bands. My, they were happy.

They said, "Where is the Good Fairy? We want to thank her for making us so happy, but she is nowhere to be seen."

But just then, something that looked like a long black Buick shot by, and they heard the Good Fairy say, "Honey, don't thank me. You'll all get a bill on the first of the month."

Then she was gone.

Just Off the Press Novels Among New Books In Library

Many new books have been arriving at the library this spring, according to Prof. A. C. Sanders, librarian. A rapid expansion throughout this whole past year has taken place both in quantity and quality.

A particularly interesting newcomer in the field of biography is Corti's **Elizabeth, Empress of Austria.** The book is authentic and absorbing, the writer having had access to the Hapsburg archives and numerous private letters and diaries. Also outstanding is Brandi's **Charles V,** Canby's **Henry David Thoreau** and Madriagia's **Christopher Columbus.**

Art lovers will find Rockwell Kent's new edition of **World-Famous Paintings** very delightful. There are several volumes of new poetry and also a new collection of **Best American Plays.**

One of the most fascinating new travel books out is Millan's **Mexico Reborn.** Especially outstanding in the economic field is **The Southern Poor White** by McIlwain, a book which reveals with a realistic manner the political, economic and social status of this lower class of white people.

Llewellyn's **How Green Was My Valley** and Partridge's **Country Lawyer** are two very enjoyable novels just off the press. Nor has the religious side been neglected in the new selections for numerous collections and editions of sermons by outstanding leaders in the church have been arriving. Particularly good is Heimsath's **Sermons on the Inner Life** and Albright's **The Message of the Book of Revelation.**

Debate Teams Break Even At Knoxville

Two Millsaps debate teams returned to the campus Saturday morning from an extended trip to Knoxville, Tennessee, where they participated in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament, March 24-29.

Debating against Akron university, T.C.U., S.L.I., Sterling (Kansas), Kalamazoo (Michigan) Teachers, Hastings (Nebraska), Otterbein, and Transylvania, the local squad broke even, winning four out of eight debates. The affirmative team of Nat Rogers and David Donald won three out of four debates, while the negative team of Roy Clark and J. S. Vandiver accounted for the other victory.

This tournament is one of the largest in the country, attracting 105 colleges from thirty-five different states. Competition is always severe, and only eight of the 105 teams qualified for the final rounds.

Accompanying the debaters on the trip was Dr. V. L. Wharton, who also acted as a judge for the tournament.

A new cyclotron at Washington university (St. Louis) will require seventy-eight tons of special steel.

Yale was the first U. S. university to establish a school of fine arts.

Paper of the Week: An Asymptotic Formula for the Average Sum of Digits of Integers. (By Dr. Laurens E. Bush, College of St. Thomas).

On the basis of new research, Harvard university geologists estimate that civilization on the North American continent is 25,000 years old.

University of Omaho students recently voted six to one in favor of continuing intercollegiate football.

The University of Vermont next year will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding.

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The Majordomo

Ah spring! For in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts . . . and poetry. And along with spring come the latest in fashions, both male and female. And along with spring come thoughts of tennis, golf, baseball, picnics, swimming, picnics, June, moon, spoon, etc. And speaking of fashions and swimming, a certain well known poet has aptly summed up what the well undressed woman will wear at bathing parties this year. With a good deal of old-fashioned nostalgia he reminisces . . .

"Once girls when they went out to swim
"Dressed like Mother Hubbard.
"Now they have a bolder whim
"And dress more like her cupboard."

Everybody has finally straggled back to the campus from spring holidays in order to rest up in classes and get a little much needed sleep. Several well known men about the campus brought back fond memories from the holidays, including Algy Oliver who now has a beautiful tinted portrait of the one and only on prominent display. And in three colors, too!

A disgustingly safe and sane April first has also passed into history with no riots, April Fool editions or practical jokes to mar the solemnity of the occasion. And with the passing of March, Millsaps has settled into the usual lethargy that precedes final exams.

Despite the fact that all is still quiet on the campus social front, intellectually, Millsaps marches on, as Jimmy Booth and Streety Hamilton both captured a coveted Commonwealth scholarship. It is said that feeling is still running high at certain state institutions of higher learning at Millsaps' handful of pre-med students again captured half of the available scholarships.

Along more personal lines spring seems to have done wonders for Mary Sylvia Herron, who has regained a much more lifelike appearance lately. Geney Hanes and Nell Triplett form another couple that the advent of spring has not seriously interfered with. And if Jimmy O'Callaghan and Louis Navarro don't watch out, Doris Nichols is going to sic "big brothers" Fred Bledsoe and Phil Shipp on them. Everybody at the Symphony the other night really did see Calvin Stubblefield AND his new suit.

We all join in in hoping that William Baker has gotten a date for the "M" Club picnic last Monday night by now. Said picnic was really quite an affair, too. Woo-woo! Which reminds me of the plight of a certain young lady from Siam as recorded by a certain well known poet-historian. Says he (in poetic form) . . .

"There was a young lady from Siam
Who said to her lover, young Kiam,
'If you kiss me, of course,
You'll have to use force,
But I'll bet you're stronger than I am'."

Which is neither here nor there, but, you know, spring . . . and . . . poetry.

If all those people don't stop coming out from behind the science building on Saturday nights something is going to have to be done. Oh well . . . so to bed.

Eclipse Forecast By Prof. Harrell

Sunday afternoon, April 7, at 2:25 p.m., a partial eclipse of the sun will be visible in Jackson, according to Prof. G. L. Harrell. As seen from here, ninety-two per cent of the sun will be covered by the moon; the sun will appear as a crescent around the moon. Eclipses of this kind are of rather frequent occurrence, the last one taking place in 1925.

From Perkinston, Miss., an annular eclipse will be seen. Such an eclipse is of vastly more importance to astronomers, says Professor Harrell, since this type, in which the sun forms a complete ring around the moon, occurs only about every fifty years.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

He:
She:
He:
She:
He: "The walls are unusually perpendicular tonight, aren't they?"

Years ago, a bustle was considered to be a girl's stern necessity.

"A burglar broke into my old maid Aunt's room the other night."
"What did he get?"
"Out."

Working in a cheese factory is just one long rind.

"Do you sponge off your old man?"
"Naw. We have a shower."

Movie censors cover a multitude of scenes.

"I pay only twenty dollars a month for this lovely apartment, yet I'm going to have to move."
"Gosh . . . what's come over you?"
"A family of acrobats."

The girl who sees her dentist only twice a year must have an awfully homely dentist.

Then there was the school teacher they called grapefruit because she hit the pupils.

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Sigma Lambda Varsity Show Date Set

Sigma Lambda will present the annual varsity show on the nights of April 19 and 20. This year the show is to be a take-off on life at Millsaps. The frame is the visit of some high school students to the campus. The "principal characters" of the frame are Betty Murphy, Jim Thompson, Helen Ricks and Ben Hall. The main scenes will be the grill and the drive opposite the library.

Singing, tap dancing, exhibition dancing, original songs, faculty imitations, and solo numbers will be worked in. A very clever dialogue has been written by the script committee, headed by Pat O'Brien.

"This varsity show promises to be bigger and better than ever before," said one of the Sigma Lambdas.

Coullet Lists 1940-41 Music Assn. Concerts

The Jackson music association will sponsor again a subscription series of All-Star concerts for the 1940-41 season, concert director Armand Coullet has announced.

The program for the coming year includes such outstanding numbers as Nelson Eddy, Joseph Szigeti, and the Westminster choir.

Mr. Eddy, American baritone and star of concert, opera, screen and radio, sang in Jackson two years ago, at which time he was enthusiastically received. The Hungarian violinist, Joseph Szigeti, has played as soloist with the Berlin, Dresden, London, and Philadelphia symphonies. Arturo Toscanini chose the Westminster choir for choral works with the NBC symphony orchestra.

Special students' prices will be ready for publication at a later date, Mr. Coullet stated.

Juniors

"So long as the state pays the expense of junior college education at the state university or the state teachers college, there is every reason why it should also participate in the expense of local public junior colleges which operate on the same level." Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, thumps for state support of junior colleges.

"I saw your girl on a sailor's arm."
"Yeah. She poses for a tattoo artist."

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The Baldridges Feed the Baby String Beans—But it has a Big Funeral, and the Sky is Blue

By Gwin Kolb

Rivers of Earth — James Still

This is a tale of corn pone and shucky beans, of greasy sowbelly and frostbitten pawpaws, of filth and grime and hate and despair and everything else that makes "nice" people shudder. This is a tale of Kentucky coal miners whose lean faces, long strung-out bodies, and grubby hands, James Still has clearly etched against a background of pathetic but real beauty—a background of a "sky as blue as a bottle," of redbud thickets swollen with unopened bloom and leaf, of old mosses, of bruised sassafras roots, and of ground newturned.

The actual plot of the book is a familiar one: the record of a family tied down to a miserable existence in skinny little coaling villages by the father's firm belief that coal mines are the only thing that matters. Brack Baldridge is a hard worker and, with fair success, might have been a good farmer. But he insists, in spite of his wife's bitter protests, on moving every year to a coaling town where he can earn enough money to buy town bread, real coffee beans, and fresh buttermilk for his kids.

It is through the medium of one of these kids, a gangling, skinny boy of some ten years, that Still tells his story of the Baldridge family. Thus it is that we know such characters as Grandma, Uncle Samp, Baby Green, and Uncle Jolly—Grandma who burns the neighbor's barns and sows salt in his field because he had killed her husband years ago; Uncle Samp whose skin is white and soft, who has never done any work and never intends to; Baby Green who loved green tomatoes and beans, whose funeral was the one big social event in the life of the family; and Uncle Jolly who never killed a bird, worked hard, but spent a large part of his time eating the cold, greasy beans issued in the county jail.

And most important of all, we peer into the life and mind of "Sonny," the narrator — Sonny who describes the beauties of the land Still obviously knows so well, in such a simple and yet such a beautiful style; Sonny who wants a mule colt more than anything else in the world; whose highest ambition is to be a horse doctor and cure everything and everybody, but who is destined to grind out his pathetic existence in the dust and drabness, the monotony and slow starvation of his Kentucky mining town.

Millsaps YW Fetes State Area

The Mississippi area meeting of the Southern region of the YWCA will be held at the Jackson Y Sunday, April 28. The YWCA groups from colleges all over the states will send about five delegates each.

The Millsaps YWCA will be hostess for the meeting. Miss Augusta Roberts and Miss Celestine Smith, both of Atlanta, Ga., will have charge of the meeting. Both are national student council secretaries of the Southern region of the YWCA.

Hand-Holding

This is not a trend-of-the-times note, but we believe you should keep informed on such matters just the same: Five students of Young Harris college have been expelled for leading a strike to have a no-hand-holding ruling rescinded by the faculty.

Said college's president after the action: "This is one institution where the faculty will not brook Bolshevism."

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What do they keep telling you down at the office?

A. "We know, we know, The Grill."

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Of Traditions

When two of the leading P&W columnists recently expressed themselves as being wrought up about the lack of traditions at Millsaps, they failed to take into consideration the several perfectly good traditions we undeniably have, or the reasons why we don't have more.

There is the tradition—rather young, but still admirable—that coeds don't get corsages at fraternity dances.

There is the tradition of the huge part that honoraries play in student affairs.

There is the demerit system, a tradition unique at Millsaps.

Not mentioning the time-worn custom of freezing the hot water in Burton hall fifteen minutes before anyone takes a shower, or any other of the old school folkways, we will try to determine why Millsaps is not as usage-ridden as some other colleges.

It is not because so many of the students live in town. We would like an investigation into that platitude, so often brought up to explain student apathy—that the town students just don't take any interest in student affairs; we are convinced that it won't stand up.

It is evident to anyone who takes part in any student activity, except major sports, that off-campus people participate as much as those who live in the dormitories. And that is all there is to say about it.

Then we may take the point that Millsaps is a small college, and so there has been no need for traditions to develop. But there are scores of colleges the size of Millsaps which are overgrown with ivy-bound customs—the small schools are the ones which have traditions, in most cases.

So we could go on with other contentions, and we would finally come to the only one which seems to fit—that Millsaps is really a liberal arts college, and tries to steer a course midway between one extreme, at which State college engineering students build fires under the banquet table while their speaker is orating, and the other, at which Belhaven girls cluster in the showers, studying, after 11:00 p.m.

In a school where it is possible to get almost complete cooperation between some of the profs and most of the students, where there are never any sort of barriers among the upper classes, and none between the upper classes and freshmen during the second semester—as at Millsaps—there is no need for many strict traditional rules. If they were made they would be quickly discarded.

But there are some things which could be introduced at Millsaps which would improve the tone of the college. We have Major Millsaps' tomb on the campus; it would not only be an honorable tradition, it would be the expression of ordinary courtesy, to have a service at the tomb each year on the anniversary of the Major's death.

Such things are worthwhile. But as for building a senior walk, instituting a May day celebration, or starting anything else as a tradition without a purpose—we're against it!

EDITORIAL STAFF

News—Frances Pevey, Herbert Crisler, John Rundle, Patricia O'Brien, Leo Bailey, Archie Burt, Elizabeth Campbell, Alan Holmes, Elizabeth Peeler, Mary Crawford Dennis, Mary Lee Busby, Betty Murphy, Helen Ricks, Geraldine Sumrall, Albert Sanders, Janice Trimble.

Features—Audrey Hare, Ben Hall, Elizabeth Barrett, Donald Nelson, Eleanor Cobb, Mary Myers, Bob Riser, Jo Timberlake, Geraldine Childress, Laura Gwin, Gwin Kolb, Nat Rogers, Carl Miller, Martha Sheffield, Mary Jane Mohead, Miriam Jones.

Sports—David Hunt.

Art—Mark Ethredge, Louise Moorer, Louis Navarro, Eugene Jackson.

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The Singers

Besides having a good time, the Millsaps Singers on their northern tour have acted as one of the best advertisements the college has ever had. Dr. Smith proudly shows several loud-praising letters that have already come in following concerts given by the group.

And a most impressive tribute to the excellence of the Millsaps gleesters was given when they were invited to sing in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—where some of the world's best musicians have played.

There is only one thing we would like to know: where is there left for them to go next year?

The Coeds

One of the year's best issues of the P&W will be the one published by the coeds, April 18. Mary Askew, who has been one of the most faithful workers on the regular staff this year, will almost certainly show praiseworthy journalistic talent and executive ability.

The way the coeds have taken over almost every activity on the campus has been an important feature of the school's development this year.

English Pacifists

In the New York **Times** magazine for last Sunday is a story on the treatment of pacifists in England during the present war.

At first, when reading the article, you are startled to find how lenient the regulations are. Pacifists are led before a civil court, instead of a military one as in the last war; they are shown every consideration, and allowed whenever it is possible to continue in non-combative work.

But when your amazement dies down, you realize that this is the only way that pacifists in the present war could reasonably be treated. In the twenty-five years since the first world war began, the world has come to demand a more tolerant attitude toward people who refuse to fight. The world realizes now that it is an unpardonable infringement of a person's rights to compel him to take part in and risk his life in a conflict with which he does not sympathize.

When the war comes to the United States, it will find more men with pacifist leanings than in 1917. Some system like the one England uses will have to be instituted, and allowances made for them.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

In the light of the present tirade against taxes being staged by one of Jackson's prominent papers it seems pertinent that it should have something to say about Mississippi's poll tax. With each new attempt of the present administration to increase taxes the howl becomes louder. But a tax should be measured by how democratic it is and, when there is a need for increased state revenue, by the fairness with which it is levied on the payer's ability to pay.

In the last gubernatorial election some 300,000 voters cast their ballots out of over 1,000,000 eligible citizens of voting age. This makes Mississippi about thirty per cent democratic, in relation to the national sixty-four per cent and some states ninety per cent. What is the reason for this low degree of democracy in Mississippi?

One reason is the fifty per cent colored population, but this leaves some forty per cent of the white population voteless chiefly because of the poll tax. Editor, in your plea for the "average man" you might agitate for this forty per cent who have no voice in their government, notwithstanding the fifty per cent colored.

Mississippi's poll tax law requires a two-dollar poll tax to be paid by all voters under sixty. Under this system political machines are able to wield great influence in weighing elections as they wish. Poll tax receipts are bought up before election and passed out to the "proper parties" on election day. As a result democracy suffers, political graft prospers.

But let's look at some of the arguments upholding the poll tax. It keeps the vote in intelligent and right-thinking hands, some will say. But, does it? Certainly it greatly limits the vote, but it also gives rise to the vote-buyer who puts the vote in anyone's hands.

Also the Mississippi law requires the show of receipts for the two years preceding the election. Many college professors are denied the vote on this account.

The average income of a Mississippi farm family is $100. For one member to vote it requires two per cent of the annual income. For man and wife to vote, four per cent. The average farmer can not see where the vote is worth four per cent of his income anymore than the business executive can see where it is worth $200 of his $5,000 annual income, but that does not make him any the less an intelligent voter.

"What about white supremacy?" is the mainstay of the poll tax advocates' argument. Louisiana no longer has a poll tax and no more than one per cent of her colored population votes. With the feeling existing between Southern whites and negroes today the alarmed whites need not worry for some time and yet they are depriving forty per cent of their own number of the vote on the basis of such a fear.

But there is another fear today—old age pension schemes are more potent as political platforms—witness "Flour - maker" O'Daniels of Texas, the close vote recently in Ohio, and California's "Ham and Eggs."

The population of Mississippi and the U. S. is growing older and the percentage over forty-five is increasing rapidly—from ten in 1870 to twenty-two in 1930, and the trend is still on the up.

That some plan for caring for this aging population must be found will have to be adopted is evident, but that fantastic political schemes should be allowed, everyone is aware, will bankrupt the country.

The voter over sixty in Mississippi is exempted from the poll tax, whereas the young voter from twenty-one up who will have to support these free voters must pay it and consequently many do not exercise their democratic right.

Mr. Editor, while you are clouding issues with your howl for the utilities you might lend a little editorial support toward doing away with a tax that definitely hinders democracy.

Count Us In When Census-Taker Calls at Old Home Town

Government Propaganda

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check.

He wants the young men and women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents:

"Count me in when the census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

It has been Uncle Sam's experience in 150 years of census-taking that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also tends to make the mind forgetful. Census bureau officials have good reason to believe that the accuracy of the count of students who happen to be away from home at the time of the census can be improved.

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there. Such students should call or write to the district supervisor for the census if they are not enumerated.

Feeling that college students, like every other section of the population, will benefit from a reliable national inventory, the U. S. bureau of census is asking them to do their part in making the 1940 census a success. The bureau needs their help in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans in two ways. First, by making sure that their parents will report on them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately. The latter precaution is advisable even for students living at home, since they may be at class when the enumerator arrives.

Youth

"I hope you never belong to Youth with a capital 'Y'. You ought not to be marked off as a special pressure group because of your age, just as women shouldn't be marked off because of their sex. You are not a special class, but citizens." Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the G.O.P. presidential hopeful, told University of Minnesota collegians the place they ought to assume in national affairs.

"I shot a cigar out of a man's mouth the other day."

"Gee. You must be a good shot."

"Oh, no! I was aiming at the target."

Gloom Blankets Majors' Track Hopes as Season Begins

Official practice began for the 1940 cinder season last week with about fifteen candidates answering the call. With most of the stars of last year's team lost by graduation, prospects for a strong team appear dark.

Gone are such stalwart point-winners as Bert Melton in the middle distances, ace sprinter Blondy Rush, javelin-throwing Gene Price, Jello Carmichael, in the weight events, and Shotgun Herron of quarter-mile and relay fame.

The nucleus of the track team will be built around Ford "Scoop" Canterbury in the high hurdles, Joe Miles in the low hurdles, Gordon Worthington in the jumps, and Jay Smith in the pole vault. They are all fine competitors in their events and good for plenty of points, but the team has no outstanding sprinters, middle distance runners, miler, or weight throwers.

Among the candidates out for the other berths on the team are Henry Steinriede, Burt Sumrall, J. B. Upton, H. I. Ellzey, and Oscar Tynes from the '39 squad, and Gene Jackson, Pat Sullivan, Harold Boutwell, Eugene Warren, Bob Ledbetter, and Giles Bryant.

Intramural Tennis Standings

(Thru Monday)

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2
Ministerial League	0	3

Sigs Near Tennis Crown

The Sigs are within a single match of retaining the intramural tennis cup they won last year, needing only one singles victory over the KAs to clinch the cup. The Sig team of Samuels, Fleming, and Dean has won matches against the Pikes, Lambda Chis, and Preachers, and had the KAs 1-0 Monday afternoon. Fleming and Dean won their doubles match against Mitchell and Wilder, and Samuels had Mickey White one set down, 8-6, when they had to postpone their match until a later date. If Blondy cops another set from White, the Sigs will retain the cup.

Alan Holmes and Gwin Kolb have won one match and lost two for the Lambda Chis, and their remaining match against the Pikes was not finished at the P&W deadline. The Lambda Chis defeated the Preachers 3-0 but dropped their skirmishes with the Sigs and KAs. Against the Pikes, Holmes and Kolb defeated Haughton and Schwartz in the doubles match, and Haughton defeated Holmes in one of the singles meetings. The other singles match has still to be played.

Softball, Badminton On Tap

Competition in softball and badminton is slated to get underway next week when the tennis matches are wound up. These are the final two intramural sports of the year and are expected to be hotly contested.

The Lambda Chis clinched the badminton cup last year and are favored to repeat again, altho the competition is expected to be closer.

The race for the softball title held by the Sigs appears to be a four-club affair between the Sigs, Pikes, Lambda Chis, and Preachers. All four groups have good teams, and the series should be a hot one.

Point System Tabulated

(Spring tap day will be sometime in May, says Manning Hudson. So that candidates for over-organization may know what they're up against, we explain below the student body's point system.)

By Mary Crawford Dennis

Student leadership on the campus is determined in a large measure by interest and participation in extra-curricular activities. All students considered for membership in Sigma Lambda are required to have a certain number of outside activities. The point system has been worked out by ODK and Sigma Lambda and is used as a basis for membership requirements for Sigma Lambda.

5 point offices:

President of Woman's Association; president of YWCA or YMCA; student body officers; program chairman of YWCA or YMCA; program chairman of Woman's association; Bobashela editor and business manager; Purple and White editor and business manager.

3 point offices:

Coed editor and business manager of P&W; president of social fraternity or sorority; Glee club officers; intramural manager of athletics;

Membership in: Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Delta Kappa Delta, Chi Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, International Relations club, Eta Sigma.

2 point offices:

Pledge instructor of a social fraternity or sorority.

1 point offices:

YWCA or YMCA cabinet; P&W staff, Bobashela Staff, Glee club, Woman's association executive board, class officers, president of M. club or Majorettes, class athlectic managers, minor elective offices in social organizations, president of any group granted a charter by SEB, debating or dramatics (if done for credit).

Hours allowed by the school for extra curricular activities as listed in the catalog this year are:

Physical training (required) 2; physical training (elective) 6; P &W editor 4; P&W business manager 4; P&W department editors 2; P&W reporters 2; Bobashela editor 4; Bobashela business manager 4; Players 2; Glee club 2; band 2.

Sports Slants

. . .

By Joe Brooks

. . .

Interest in spring sports this year seems to have hit something of a low point here . . . The tennis team has only one more match, against Mississippi college, definitely lined up, altho several more may be scheduled . . . The track team hasn't a single engagement slated yet, and fewer outings will be arranged than last year . . . The baseball club has a pretty full schedule set for the month of April, altho they are not playing quite as many games as they did last spring . . . It seems now as if the track and tennis teams won't have as many matches this spring as they have in past years.

The chances of the baseball team to win a majority of its games this year appears rather slim at present . . . The club will probably have pretty good fielding and a couple of pretty fair flingers, but no batting strength at all . . . Hampton Ballard and Gene Price are missing, leaving William Green to bear the entire long range clouting burden alone . . . His best support should come from Ed Matulich and Milan Richardson.

Only two sports are left on the intramural program for the year, badminton and softball, and the school will soon have a new intramural champion . . . With the abandonment of the point system, the interfraternity athletic competition has improved a great deal over that of the last couple of years, but still leaves much to be desired . . . Competition in each sport is still allowed to drag out over such a long period of time that interest dies out; the games are not played on schedule often enough, and the schedules are not always posted far enough in advance . . . However, a step in the direction towards a really good intramural program has been taken.

Millsaps Nine Goes Up Against Powerful Tech Team

Tomorrow afternoon the baseball team opens its season at Ruston, Louisiana, where it will take the field against the strong Louisiana Tech nine in a two-game series. The home team is heavily favored, but the Majors hope to make a good showing and perhaps upset the applecart.

Coach Bernie Ward has been drilling the candidates in practice sessions for two weeks and expects to have them in shape for the two frays.

With only two of last year's regulars, first baseman Hampton Ballard and outfielder Gene Price missing, the club will shape up almost identically.

Virgil Anders will handle the catching, and Blondy Samuels will join veterans Milan Richardson, Ed Matulich, and Ed Fleming in the infield. Veteran William Green will team up with Charley Hammack, Les Cooper, Guy Dean or Herb Selman in the outer pastures.

Veterans Herb Selman, the curve-ball elbower, Wallis Litton, and Chunkin Charley Ward return for mound duty, and newcomers Bull Hart, Woodrow Fox, and Red Shell are seeking berths on the pitching staff. Hart is one of the brightest prospects seen here in some time and is expected to bolster the team strength considerably.

Reserve strength includes Mama Hudson, Joe Miles, Shorty Hodges, Ed Gillum, Max Coney, Bill Whitesides, Jack Winborn, Yank Busler, Preacher Eddie Wroten, and Phil Shipp.

Chief weakness of the club to date seems to be the batting. The departure of Ballard and Price leaves most of the slugging duties to William Green, Ed Matulich, and Milan Richardson. The team was weak in the hitting department last year and will need plenty of base-hits to win a majority of its games.

The Tech team swept all four of its games with the Majors last season and plans to repeat again tomorrow and Saturday.

Tennis Team Triumphs Over Natchitoches

The tennis team won its first match of the season Friday before last in its second start, trouncing the Louisiana college netmen six matches to one. The Purple and White racquet wielders were much superior to their opponents and won with ease.

Volleying effectively, Earl Epperson put the Majors off to a flying start by defeating elongated Mose Treadwell 6-2, 6-3 in the number one singles match.

Little Johnny Miller slowed up the pace of his usual slam-bang game to rally and defeat Foster 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 in the best match of the day. For the other singles victories W. E. Simmons outclassed Thomas 6-1, 6-3, and De Loach Cope defeated Walker 6-1, 6-1.

Epperson and Simmons won the number one doubles match against Thomas and Lamb by a 6-3, 6-2 score, and Miller and Cope teamed to down David and Foster 6-0, 6-3.

Substituting for Herbert Sandusky in the number two singles position, Ira Thorne lost to Lamb 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 for the only Purple and White setback.

Orators Invited For Buie Medal

Any freshman or sophomore man or woman is eligible for entrance in the competition for the Buie declamation medal, says Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, oratory coach.

Each contestant is to choose a subject for declamation, not original. The medal will be awarded at commencement.

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Apr. 12, 13—RANCHO GRANDE.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Apr. 8, 9—GULLIVER'S TRAVELS.
Apr. 10—EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT.
Apr. 11—MEET DR. CHRISTIAN.
Apr. 12, 13—INVISIBLE STRIPES.

Donald Is Carter Winner

David Donald was awarded the Carter oratory medal and Eleanor Castle placed second in the annual contest, held March 20. Other contestants were Pat O'Brien, Clayton Morgan, Jim Livesay, Eugene Peacock, and Harwell Dabbs.

Donald will be Millsaps' representative in the men's division of state oratorical contest at Hattiesburg tomorrow, and Miss Castle will compete in the women's division.

Five of the participants in the Carter contest received votes for first place, according to faculty sponsor Vernon Wharton.

Last year's winner of the medal was Clayton Morgan; Pat O'Brien placed first among the girls.

Carrot-topped Louisiana State university students have formed a "Red-Head club."

Louisiana State university authorities recently had to publish the names of 35 students who had neglected to collect wages due them for NYA work.

Sour Grapes

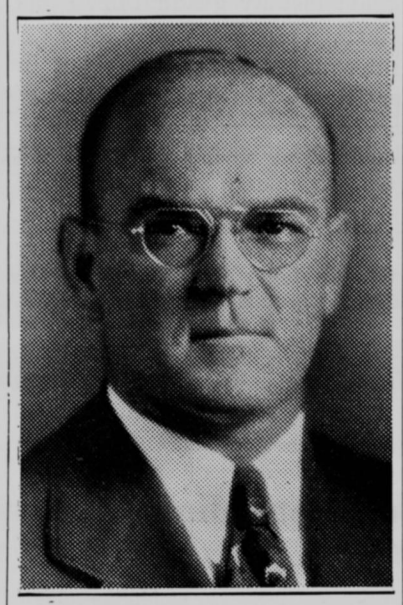
To the Tune of A Spring Song

By Pat O'Brien

roll on greyhound, roll on roll on
and sing in cincinnati
and bring our glee club home again
only slightly batty
with only slightly overdrawn
tales of bus romances
and joe and josie swinging out
in yankee doodle dances
and we will listen to them all
and raise an eyebrow gently
and answer them quite softly
and almost sentimently
we won t begrudge your little fun
but dont think we are still saps
for while your forty heads were turned
Spring Has Come To Millsaps
and all the teachers left the town
and we had scads of cuts
and sat outside and loafed and loafed
so we are not in ruts.
we do not need your pitying tears
for all we missed; don't dampus;
you keep your darned old dusty bus—
we'll take the springtime campus.

Dr. M. C. Huntley Will Be Speaker At Founders Day April 17

Speaker



Dr. Mike Huntley will speak on Founder's day, April 17.

Midland college faculty members travelled an average of almost 2,000 miles on lecture tours and convention trips during the last school semester.

It was on May 30, 1933, that Millsaps college officially honored the hundredth anniversary of Major Millsaps' birth. But it was the first birthday of an idea: to commemorate the founding of the college in spring celebrations every year.

So for the past seven years we have celebrated Founders day—not on any set date, like the fourth of July, nor on any set Sunday, like Easter, but just some time during April or May when the best and most suitable program can be arranged.

The nucleus of any such program is of necessity the speaker, who will this year be Dr. M. C. Huntley (Dr. Smith says "Call him Mike"), an alumnus of Millsaps and Pi Kappa Alpha, who will be remembered by students as the recipient of an honorary LL.D. degree last year at graduation.

On the same day, April 17, will be a baseball game played on the home diamond which is also expected to attract alumni.

Sixty athletic engagements are on the spring calendar of the University of Vermont.

Singers Like Yankee Land, But It's Cold Up There

Muncie, Indiana,
March 28, 1940.

Dearest eds and coeds:

We finally got off Sunday at 1:00 o'clock. We sang "Happy Easter to You" to Mr. Claiburn—the bus driver—at which he responsively stood up and took a bow.

The "Millsaps Singers-Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss." signs on the sides of the bus bumped—we fixed them later with adhesive tape.

We got to Yazoo City at 2:30, where we have a **brilliant** performance, then had to fuss about seats on the bus. We trucked on up to Drew and stopped at Durley's cafe for cokes — any kin, Durley?

We arrived at Clarksdale at 6:45 and had supper at the church. We gave a super-concert and departed to **lovely** homes — breakfasts in bed, etc.

Monday — Leave Clarksdale about 9:30 after "Good mornings to You" to Aunt Josie (Stone) and Joe Claiburn. We arrived at Tunica at 10:15—**love this Delta**—have a **very** attentive audience and grand dinners. Leave at 2:00 with everyone talking about fried chicken, the homes, the interesting people, etc.

We arrive at Memphis at 3:15, where we are to get a bigger and better bus and drive, so Joe Claiburn blushingly (he's not married, girls) gives us a "goodbye" speech.

In Memphis we give a good concert in a pretty church (modelled after Galloway, Josie Sells says) and a wild time is had by all, except your correspondent, who has the cold of her life.

Tuesday—The new driver is christened Joe Marsh, and we leave at 5:30 with the usual "Good Mornings." We eat lunch at Paducah, Kentucky, and some Yankees stop Josie Gimmons and Sumrall and ask them to talk.

Then across the Mason-Dixon line singing "Dixie" and to the Windmill cottages where we spend the night. They are right outside Evansville, Indiana. Some of us walk to the airport and so are written up under "Airport News" in the Evansville Courier.

Wednesday—Up bright and early and off to a good start. Everyone is feeling wonderful, including yours truly, and we begin having fun in Yankee Land. We eat lunch in Indianapolis, and the waitress can't understand us and what's more we can't understand her.

Then on to Greentown, where we receive a cordial welcome, a **huge** supper at the church, give a very good concert, talk for the people, and jook a little at a restaurant where they are so pleased to have us that some of the music is on the house.

And so to bed—and if this heating pad in our bed works a little and keeps me from freezing, there'll be more about the glee club trip next time.

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CONGRATS TO DEBATERS

The Purple and White

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COEDS TO EDIT

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MIS SISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940 No. 26

Staff Chosen for Special Coed Edition Next Week

Mary Askew, editor of the coed edition of the P&W, has appointed the following staff members to edit the paper next Thursday, April 18: Assistant editor, Elizabeth Peeler; managing editors, Frances Pevey and Mary Lee Busby; editorial assistant, Patricia O'Brien; news editor, Geraldine Sumrall; feature editor, Evaline Khayat; sports editor, Betty Murphy; and art editor, Lucille Fox.

Miss Askew called a staff meeting last Tuesday afternoon at which time arrangements for the paper were discussed. Plans are being made by the business staff to send a copy of the edition to every high school in Mississippi.

Mary Alice Moore coed business manager, announced as her staff: Circulation manager, Nell Murray; assistant business manager, Margaret Weathersby; advertising manager, Mary Carraway.

Scientists To Hold Election April 17

The science club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the physics lecture room.

President Dale Harper has announced that officers for the coming year will be elected at this next meeting.

King, Singers Win Praise From Northern Churches

Letters and telegrams which praised the Millsaps Singers have been received during the past week by Dr. M. L. Smith.

Communications were received from Herbert Lester, Dayton, Ohio; Rev. Hazen Wesmer, pastor of the Grace Methodist church in Dayton, Ohio; Rev. Carroll Lewis, pastor of the First Methodist church in Middleton, Ohio; Rev. Robert A. Clark, pastor of the Union Avenue Methodist church in Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. N. Guy Jones, an attorney in New Castle, Ind.

In the letter from Reverend Lewis there were some typical words of praise which were found in all of them: "We found them charming young people. Their enthusiasm and good spirits were part of the priceless contribution they made to our church here.

"As for their music—they left nothing to be desired. It was artistically sung and faultlessly executed and skillfully chosen. Mr. King made a great impression here not because he did anything to attract attention to himself but because of what he had done prior to the concert and because of the affection with which he was regarded. The discipline of the choir in the choir loft and out of it was perfect. I'd like to nominate Mr. King for a doctorate of music."

Chi Omegas, PiKA's and KA's Highlight Week's Social Events At Millsaps

The second week in April finds the glee club home and parties, dances and picnics, not to mention study for comprehensives squeezed in between times.

The Chi Omegas started the ball rolling with a dinner dance at the Edwards on Tuesday, using as a unique theme "The Top Hatters Night Club."

On Wednesday night the Kappa Deltas and their dates picnicked at Legion lake.

Heading the fraternity events of the week will be the annual Kappa Alpha dance given by Jackson alumni for the actives. This year's dance is to be a "Black and White" ball and is being anticipated with much pleasure.

The Pi Kappa Alphas follow on Saturday night with their annual spring dinner dance on the roof of the Robert E. Lee.

On Sunday the Lambda Chi Alphas are planning a picnic with a softball game featured in the afternoon.

Kappa Sigma will hold a Sunday function at its chapter house.

Then on April 18 and 19 comes one of the most looked forward to events of all the school year—the Varsity show.

Astronomers Trip To Perkinston Sunday

The astronomy class sojourned to Perkinston Sunday to be in direct line of the only annular eclipse to be seen in Mississippi for the past five years.

Going in several cars arranged for by Prof. G. L. Harrell the group included Myrtle Ruth Howard, Doris Nichols, Pete Pierce, Annie Bell Bain, Margaret Porter, Bert Watkins, and a number of boys.

Professor Harrell forecast the eclipse to the minute, 3:59 p.m. Sunday in Jackson, and the percentage of totality, 92. The percentage in other parts of the state where it was greatest, was 93 per cent at Perkinston, and Natchez.

According to a map drafted by Professor Harrell the eclipse could be seen at its greatest—93 per cent—in a curving path across the southern part of the United States, beginning in Georgia and running through Texas.

Negro Question Aired In YM Meeting

Leading a discussion on "Education and the Negro" in YMCA Monday, J. S. Vandiver summed up the meeting with the statement, "The consensus this morning is that educational advantages must be given the negro, further that this education should emphasize vocational training.

"There were some dissenting opinions," Vandiver continued, "that not purely vocational but well-rounded education was necessary."

President Wroten asserted that further discussion of the subject would be held at future meetings.

In Charge

Dr. B. E. Mitchell is in charge of arrangements for Founder's Day.

Applications For Annual Headships Due Tomorrow

Applicants for editorship or business managership of the **Bobashela** must hand in written applications to a faculty member of the Bobashela election committee by tomorrow midnight, according to a ruling of Virginia Swayze, secretary of the student body. Faculty members of the committee, selected at a recent meeting of SEB, are: Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, Dr. M. C. White, Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Mrs. Mary B. Stone.

The committee will meet Friday week to select the editor and business manager.

To be eligible for editorship or business managership of the **Bobashela,** a student must have been on the yearbook's staff for one year, and must have a C average, Miss Swayze asserted.

The committee for selection of the **Purple and White** editor and business manager, composed of Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, Mary Askew, Clayton Morgan, Elizabeth Durley, will meet Monday afternoon. Any member of the student body is eligible for either of the two positions.

Millsaps Wins State Debate Tournament Second Year Straight

The Millsaps debate squad rang down the curtain on another successful season over the week-end by carrying off the Mississippi intercollegiate forensic crown at Hattiesburg. To add to the Millsaps field day Eleanor Castle won first place in women's oratory, Roy Clark second in extemporaneous speaking, and the women debaters took second place in their division.

Closely pressed by Mississippi college the local men's teams came thru in the runoffs to take the state title for the second straight year. Following Millsaps and Mississippi college in the men's division were Mississippi State, Ole Miss, and Mississippi Southern. Winning over Mississippi college in the final round were Nat Rogers and David Donald, who had won 2 out of 4 debates in the preliminary rounds. Roy Clark and J. S. Vandiver won all four of their debates to put the local squad safely out in front.

The women's debate title was won by Mississippi Southern with Millsaps close behind. Debating for Millsaps in the women's division were Laura Gwin, Elizabeth Peeler, Jo Timberlake, and Mary Louise Ford. Gwin and Peeler placed second in the tournament.

Dean Lowry of Mississippi Southern was elected president of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic association, filling the place filled last year by Professor Paul Ramsey of Millsaps. Debate coach V. L. Wharton was elected vice-president of the association.

The Mississippi intercollegiate forensic trophy was presented to the local debaters at a banquet following the final debates. The tournament, held on this campus last year, will be held at Starkville next year, with Millsaps again the defending champions.

Program Set For High School Day Crowd April 27

The program for High School day, April 27, as worked out by the entertainment committee under Dr. Ross Moore, is as follows:

9:30 — Registration. Students secure tickets.

10.00—Welcome by Dr. M. L. Smith in chapel. First test held.

10:45—Second test.

11:10—Interviews with faculty members.

12:15—Band concert by the Millsaps 106th Engineers band.

12:30 — Dinner (Barbecue) Visitors free with ticket.

2:00—Entertainment.

3:15—Reception.

3:15—Science Exhibit.

3:00-4:00—Another test.

Entertainment for the visitors, Mr. Moore announces, will include a production of scenes from the Varsity show, a one-act play, and a rendering of several pieces by the Singers. At the reception in Buie gymnasium the seniors will be greeted by the heads of all fraternities and sororities and of the Empyreans.

Scholarship awards based on the tests given on High School day include a full four-year award to the student who makes the highest grade, a three-year scholarship, a two-year scholarship, and ten one-year scholarships of seventy-five dollars to deserving students. More than 200 high school students are expected to visit Millsaps for the occasion.

Baptist Sunday School Gives Party

The college class of the First Baptist church is playing host to all Baptist students at the annual city-wide BSU banquet tonight at 7:30.

Included in the invitation are all Millsaps, Belhaven, and business college students, and seniors at Central high who are Baptists. Fred Bledsoe, class president, especially urges all Millsaps Baptists to attend.

Dr. M. C. Huntley Will Be Speaker For Founder's Day Next Week

Dr. M. C. Huntley, secretary of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools, will be the principal speaker at Founder's day on April 17.

According to Dr. B. E. Mitchell, who is in charge of making plans for the celebration, invitations have been sent out to relatives of Major Millsaps, the fifteen members of Dr. Huntley's college class, and Mrs. W. B. Murrah, wife of the first Millsaps president.

The program for the day has not yet been definitely planned but will include a baseball game on the local diamond, a musical program, and an address by Dr. Huntley.

Bobashela Goes To Engravers

The final sections of the 1940 Bobashela were turned over to engravers and printers by Editor Louise Moorer this week. Four hundred and eighty-five books will be published and ready for distribution at an early date.

The volume will contain one hundred and sixty pages or sixteen more than last year's annual, making it one of the largest ever published. The theme of the book this year is Jackson and its artistic and literary merit is reported to be excellent.

Floral Design, Cuspidors Are Improvements

Work will be started soon on levelling the bank on the North State side of the campus, preparatory to making a living floral design, "Millsaps College."

The south side of the North West part of the campus has been sodded and grass has been planted on the Sullivan-Harrell lawn and the Grenworth hall lawn. Completion of a new parking curb from Murrah to the library is another improvement.

Mr. Murphy, campus work superintendent, announces that more than a hundred shrubs have been planted along the paved drive and at the entrances and the front of Grenworth hall.

New concrete cuspidors, placed in the halls of the administration building, are the answer to ODK's crusade for cleaner buildings.

M Club Picnics At Lake Dockery

Monday before last the M club threw a big picnic and wiener roast at Lake Dockery and everybody had a big time. All of the members got themselves dates for the occasion.

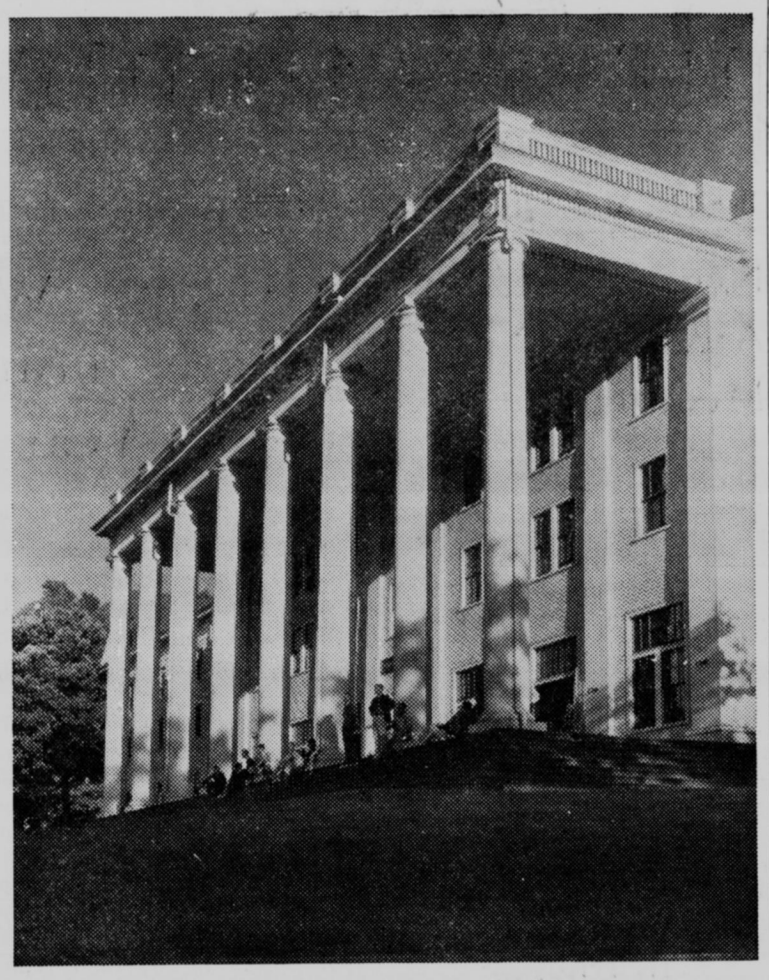
Coach R. Bernie Ward and Dorothy Holton and Carolyn Bufkin, escorted by Charley Ward, were chaperones for the occasion.

Members, dates, and others attending were: Virginia James and Terry Walters; Maxine Young and Ed Hogan; Margie Wilson and Slick Green; Carolyn Bufkin and Charles Ward; Jane Henry and Wink Anders; Pat Jones and Shawty Hodges; Mary Emma Ervin and Burt Sumrall; Eva DeCell and Milan Richardson; Miriam Jones and Jay Smith; Lucilla Taylor and Flash Miles; Una Caldwell and Scoop Canterbury; Anna Ball and Shorty Dear; Ellen Ruth Chatham and Eugene Warren;

Dopey Knowlton and Master Matulich; Sarah Martin and Upton; Ginny Gaddy and Wiley "Handsome" Williams, Goat Karraker and Charles Hammack; Mary Jane Mohead and Willie Branch; Elizabeth Durley and Constant Companion Field; Susie Rush and Cliff Jones;

Virginia Swayze and Lacy Steinriede; Mag Williams and Lightning Lowther; Marianna Terry and Porky Boutwell; Doris Nichols and Phillip Shipp.

Blue Ridge Porch



The veranda of Lee hall, the main building at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The American Youth Congress, which recently convened in Washington and was then accused of being "Left of Left, and Pinker than Pink," is conservative in its demands for aid to college students through the NYA, compared to the University of North Carolina in 1837. A paragraph in the catalogue for that year states: "The Faculty are authorized in all cases, when the applicant is a native of the state, sustains a fair moral character, and, upon examination, is believed to possess the requisite mental endowments, natural and acquired, and is unable to pay the Tuition Fees, to admit him into any Class, for which he may be prepared, without charge either for Tuition or Room Rent."

Greeks

"Some years ago sororities were criticized for being undemocratic. They were not governed and disciplined as they are now. They now all work together to improve the situation on all campuses." Helen Froelich of National Park college commends the present trend of Greek group cooperation.

Glenville State Teachers college basketball teams have traveled more than 250,000 miles in the past 14 years.

The University of Wisconsin claims that its radio station, WHA, is the oldest in the country.

The University of Illinois has 54,666 living graduates.

As an eye aid, biology laboratories at Hillsdale college are equipped with fluorescent lights.

Duke university has substituted lacrosse for boxing as an approved intercollegiate sport.

Students at Dartmouth college smoke 40,000 cigarettes a day.

TO THE COEDS

Patricia O'Brien

"Song of a Senior" (free verse)

Verse 1—I'd just love to help you get up that program, and even be on it, any other time. There's nothing I love more than calling people up to be on programs and poking around in the library stacks finding outlined subjects for them, and everything, but really, this time, I just can't. You see,

Chorus: I hafta study for comprehensive.

Verse 2—Decorate for the party? Why is everybody having parties now? I adore getting myself stuck up with paste and tottering on ladders and swallowing straight pins. And when it comes to hanging by an eyebrow from the ceiling to straighten the balloons just so, there's nobody quite like me! And as for making sandwiches, it's my favorite indoor sport, but really, this time, I just can't. You see,

Chorus: I hafta study for comprehensive.

Verse 3—Well, yes, the room **is** a mess. I meant to clean off the dresser last week but I just didn't get around to it. Really, it's embarrassing, looking like this; not to mention sickening. We ought to be a little more sympathetic, I guess, you know, work together and take turns or something. I'll do it next month if you don't mind. But I have to go over to the library, so I can't help right now. You see,

Chorus: I hafta study for comprehensive.

Verse 4—Oh, hellooooooo! What are you doing over here? Working hard? Me, too; just came over to buy some theme paper and relax a minute. Well, don't mind if I do, thanks. I really don't see how we're ever going to get it all done, do you? So many other things to do. Thousands, really. Don't see how we're ever going to live through it . . . . Hellooooo! Glad to see you! Haven't seen you since the glee club trip. Wonderful, I'll bet. Why yes, thanks; Chocolate milk. Just dashed over for a second between notes; you know how it is. No, haven't seen it; is it good? (Darn it all anyway; look who's coming over!) Hey. Well, I was just leaving. Yes, really, I have to. Thanks, no, not right now. I have to go on back and work some more. You see,

Chorus: I hafta study for . . . . oh well, you get the idea. The derned things do have their practical uses!

(The following is Pat's column for three weeks ago, and is printed, though it was crowded out until now, because of its literary worth.—The Editor.)

Collegiate presses being what they are, you'll doubtless know that this is being written Monday night to come out Thursday — that is, of course, provided that it doesn't come out in the process of being edited! Well, to be more specific, it is 7 o'clock Monday night and five cars of history students and innocent bystanders have just come home from Vicksburg where we spent a very educational (don't let us kid you!) day going through museums and playing around on the model of the Mississippi and more or less getting lost in the park.

We climbed hills, deplored the wind and numerous Illinois monuments, enjoyed the spaghetti, and generally had fun.

All of which brings us to the subject in hand, which is, vaguely enough, This Modern Education. Of course in the course of the day we didn't catch all that the guides had to say about points of interest; sometimes this was because we couldn't beat through the crowd to the what's-it he happened to be talking about—maps, models, what-have-you; sometimes this was because the wind was blowing away from his voice; sometimes this was because we just plain Didn't Care what he said and Weren't Listening. But on the whole, the battle of Vicksburg is a great deal clearer tonight than it has ever been before.

Visual education sounds rather cold and terminologish, but it works . . . and when the crowd is congenial (it was), the trip not too hard (it wasn't), and the subject (we actually found ourselves talking about it when not under supervision. Tie that!) it Works with a capital W.

And therefore we are for more and more of this trip business. But as the roads, due to conditions beyond our control, were horribly dusty, you'll pardon us at this point if we cut this whole thing short and wash our face!

Social Worker Talks at Council Meeting

Mrs. M. M. Hubert, well-known worker in the women's clubs throughout the state, spoke to the Intercollegiate council at its meeting at Jackson college, April 7.

Mrs. Hubert traced the establishment of the clubs for negroes from the first in 1890 in Boston, Massachusetts, down to the present day. "There are sixty-one negro women's clubs in Mississippi with national affiliation. Six of these clubs are in Jackson," Mrs. Hubert stated. Some of the projects of these clubs are the establishment of a home for negro delinquent youth, a few scholarships and awards to encourage high school students in their work, and a race-relations day annually.

At the close of the talk, a nominating committee was selected to choose candidates for the officers of the Intercollegiate Council for the coming year.

All Star Cast Picked For Sig L Show

With an all star cast of Jim Thompson, Betty Murphy, Ben Hall, and Helen Ricks the Sigma Lambda varsity show is scheduled for April 19, according to Anne Stone.

The ground work is well under way as the amateur playwrights and song writers peck away at typewriters and keyboards. Rehearsals will probably start within the next two weeks under the direction of Glenn Phifer. Any students who wish to participate may still report to Pat O'Brien, Glenn Phifer, or Marguerite Darden.

The varsity show is usually one of the most entertaining of the school's entertainments. The show always includes interesting local color, such as Donald O'Connor's faculty imitations of last year.

"No one will deny that the world today presents a sorry spectacle of international turmoil and domestic uncertainty. But to conclude that we who believe in education and religion are victims of a pleasant delusion, seems to me quite unwarranted. Rather should I say that in the past neither education nor religion has had a fair chance to show what it could accomplish for human welfare, and that in the future we shall need more rather than less of both. I say this because the disease from which humanity is suffering seems to me to be one which only education and religion can ever hope to cure." Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder, President of Northwestern university, doesn't believe that education's future is entirely behind it.

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The Majordomo

All the Millsaps Sinners are finally back on the campus after their two weeks spree under the able leadership of "Pop" King. The main body returned on the bus while others such as Shelton Key and Mary Askew straggled in days late.

Of course you all have heard the numerous wild tales of the members and their actions. Even "Pious Puss" Peacock wooed up a Gayle the whole time. Among the new inseparables formed in some mysterious way during the journey are Ess White and Betty Larsen (this one seems really to have taken). Streety Hamilton and Lib Campbell, John Barr and Geraldine Sumrall, Thomas Spengler and Martha Sheffield, Joe Marsh and Margaret Porter, Bert Watkins and "West Point."

It should be noted here that Alf Saums was seen continually with Alf Saums, while Jim Livesay took excellent (so we hear) care of Mary Lee's Big Sister—

Lad Waring (according to Lad Waring) remained at large while "Pork Pie" Ferris is now wearing same and keeps listening to "Moon River."

The club's social program was nicely arranged with the "Peoples Corners" motif prevailing.

The trip was concluded to Helen Ricks screaming that the lights (which had just been turned on) were driving her crazy.

For any further information about the low down on the Glee Club trip see any member and prepare for an all night session of listening to all the dirt on all the other members.

Before we run the Glee Club in the ground let's change over and cast our evil eyes over the local events.

Personal to Katherine: Your story of last week's happenings at the University Club isn't getting you the type of publicity you expected. Better keep it quiet, Katie.

Mr. Murphy announces that the spring plowing is going very nicely and says that if the weather holds we should have a fine crop of wild onions. He also said that he really missed having "Baby" Dear and Clayton Morgan to run the tractor, as they did last year.

Yes, that uproar Monday morning was just Martha Mansfield's way of expressing extreme joy over her B on a chemistry test.

The zoology lab Monday afternoon sounded like anything but a zoology lab—a number of the fishmongers therein had raised their voices in lusty song. Spring must be here when an embalmed dogfish can be the inspiration for such doings.

Speaking of queer noises, you should have heard the physical chemistry class Saturday. They were imitating every conceivable kind of steam whistle while Dr. Fincher pulled the imaginary cords.

And this thing of lost Chi Omega pins is getting serious. Helen Ruoff's brings the total up to something like five in the last year. Or were they lost?

Duke seemed quite worried Monday morning when some of the aforementioned glee clubbers burst into song in the Grill and sang so loud that no one would play the nickelodeon. In fact, since the Sinners came back, song has become a habit around the college; but we weren't going to mention that crew again in this week's column.

Tom has been quite embarrassed since the rival paper, published in Prof. Sanders' Spanish class, scooped him on the story of the Miss Millsaps-Master Major election; but we always knew he would be deflated some day.

When Betty Larsen discovered her KD pin missing Monday morning she at once began to search

---

The chandelier in University of Minnesota's Northrup auditorium weighs 4,500 pounds, takes two hours to clean.

Oregon State college owns a 14-foot section of Douglas fir, alleged to be one of the mythical Paul Bunyan's poker chips.

Fifty years ago the University of Mississippi provided its students with a dry storage space where they might leave their guns when they arrived at school.

While exploring in Death Valley, College of the Pacific students keep in touch with their campus by short wave radio.

It would take a student 184 years to complete all the courses offered by the University of Pittsburgh.

During February, 1940 a West Virginia university librarian discovered, in checking out a book, that it had been used last in May, 1901.

A University of Iowa student statistician has completed tests showing that co-eds of that institution use enough lipstick in a year to paint five barns.

In 1890 Coe college students had to have permission from the president to leave town for the week-end.

Evanston, Illinois, high school students, assembling in their auditorium, to hear Coe college band, waited half an hour, discovered there had been a thirty-day error in dates.

Receipts from a basketball game between a William & Mary honor fraternity and a faculty quint will be turned over to the Finnish relief fund.

Fraternity house presidents at Oregon State college recently voted overwhelmingly to continue the current ban on corsages at their formal dances.

Headline of the Week: Harvard Ape Man to Speak Thursday. (William & Mary Flat Hat).

The University of Wisconsin boxing team has been unbeaten in 32 consecutive home matches.

Ess White. Ess proved, however, to be as guileless as you have found by now that the Majordomo is . . . .

And so to bed.

OW IS THE TIME

For All Good Men To Make Their Best Play At

PRIMOS

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

It has come my way that members of Theta Nu Epsilon, secret drinking fraternity, have attempted to establish a chapter of this ill-reputed organization on the Millsaps campus.

Before I go further, I will attempt to explain, as far as I have learned, the workings and purpose of such an organization.

Firstly, it has an initiation orgy of drinking a quantity of whiskey. Secondly, its membership is entirely secret, attempting, by drawing its members from supposed campus leaders, to control student elections, campus funds, and wherever possible to control the purse strings of student publications.

Most social fraternities prohibit membership in TNE and have effective expulsion laws to deal with members of their number who are unwary enough to be found out.

The past history of TNE is of very low character and its chapters have usually devolved into orgiestic drinking organizations.

At the beginning of this year while holding a TNE initiation at the University of Missouri, a new initiate having been made to drink an unusual amount of whiskey, was left on a bed to sober. The next morning he was dead. An investigation showed that the boy was so affected by the abnormal amount of whiskey that he was only semi-conscious and in lying face down on the bed, suffocated.

Such an organization is not only harmful in the methods it uses among its own members but definitely is against all principles of fair play on the college campus. It is a known policy on the part of the organization to get all offices it can for its own members, regardless of merit, to make what money it can through political maneuvering and generally to control the campus to its own good, and detriment of all else.

I do not know whether any student in the charm of secrecy and unlawful power has debased himself enough to be duped by the members of this organization in its efforts to establish itself at Millsaps, but I do know that whoever does is unprincipled, and if a student leader, not worthy of the trust placed in him by the student body, and should be shipped the moment his name is known.

Melancolumn

Dear Lucretia Rivers:

What shall I do? I am so shy and timid around boys—I just never know what to say, and when I do open my mouth, I just stutter out something like "Lovely weather, isn't it?" I am nice enough looking, but I never get to first base because I can't talk.

Boy-Shy.

Dear "Boy-Shy":

You are suffering from that age old inferiority complex. It crops out in your shyness to boys, because you try too hard to say the right things. Next time you have a date, relax, act like it isn't an unusual occurrence. When it comes to talking, if you can't force anything out, let him do the talking—all men like that—and be the listening type. Boys always like good listeners, and I'll guarantee he'll come back when he feels like blowing off. Keep your appearance neat, and above all, feel you are popular. Make it an obsession, and soon you will really be as popular as you imagine.

Sincerely, Lucretia Rivers.

"I hold with Archibald MacLeish in believing that unless the lag between university scholarship, research, and education, and their application to the urgent and foreboding political and social problems of our democracy, is greatly shortened, we shall see our democratic institutions seriously shaken, if not destroyed. I believe that American education forces as a whole owe something to American advertising for having found out how to communicate swiftly, graphically, wholesomely and stimulatingly to the nation as a whole." Macy executive Paul Hollister doesn't think the world is going to beat a path to education's door.

COLLEGE BARBER
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HOURS: AFTER 1:30 P.M.

YW Prexy Names Cabinet For Next Year

The YWCA met Monday morning with Eleanor Castle in charge of the program. The scripture was read by Jane Clowe, after which Mary Jane Mohead told a story. The meeting closed with a prayer by Miss Mohead.

As yet no definite plans have been made for the "Y" for next year. These plans will be completed at the retreat being held April 20.

However, members of the president's cabinet have been named. The following are chairmen of the various groups:

Program chairman, Eleanor Castle; publicity chairman, Evaline Khayat; social chairman, Helen Ricks; service chairman, Corde Jo Bierdeman; and campus church relations, Frances Pevey.

Future plans of the YWCA will be published at a later date.

Confusion

W.P.A. is causing confusion in collegeland as well as in the halls of congress. Recently a W.P.A. worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forced professors and secretaries to deliver written or verbal messages by messenger for some days.

Harvard's physics department has attained a world's high pressure record of 2,800,000 pounds per square inch.

WSUI, radio station of the State university of Iowa, is on the air 2,496 hours per year.

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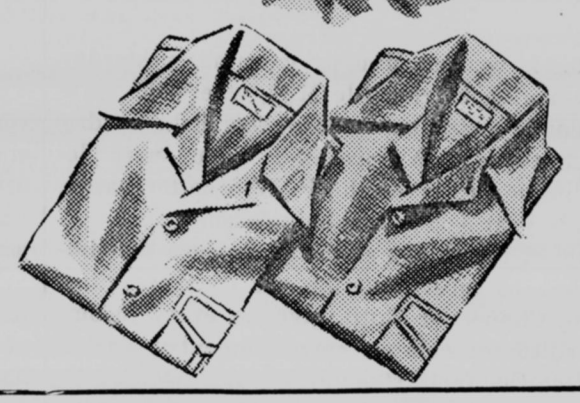

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This Summer

Now that the 1939-'40 session is drawing somewhat to a close, most of us are beginning to think of what we will do this summer after the last chapel roll has been checked and the last extra reading report has been handed in.

It's not too early to begin, unless you intend to spend the summer at home resting. And there are many interesting things for students to do this summer, besides working.

A good many Millsaps men and women will come back for the summer session, beginning May 31. Millsaps has a first-class summer school, and the little blue booklets Dr. Musgrave hands out don't exaggerate so awfully much.

Then, for those who are interested in Y work or religious work, there are several opportunities—the Y graduate school at Blue Ridge, the Youth Caravans, and several summer camps.

Other openings you can find for yourself. But the day has gone when a student sat at home during the summer because he had to—though it's still, sometimes, a strong temptation.

The Singers Are Back

Triumphal is the only word for the return of the Millsaps Singers from their northern tour. According to the Singers, they found only appreciative audiences, only charming homes and only nice people.

As we said last week, the tour has done an inestimable amount of good in spreading the name of Millsaps abroad; Yankees who had never heard of the school before will now, when they hear the name, think of a purple-vested choir singing spirituals impressively.

There's only one drawback to the trip, that we can see: for the rest of the year we'll have to listen to stories of what happened on it.

Dt. Butts' Three Rules

This is written Monday morning; yesterday we came back from Ole Miss, where the state scholastic press convention was held Friday and Saturday. We are all filled up with determination to make the P&W a better paper, in this year's five remaining issues.

One of the things at the conference that impressed us most was the set of three rules which Chancellor Butts gives to every incoming editor or campus correspondent:

"Get the facts straight.

"Get the correct title of the person you're writing about.

"Use good English."

This sums up in as brief a space as possible, it seems to us, the laws by which a college paper has to abide if it is to be of the most value to the school. We had never heard of Dr. Butts' rules, but we have tried to work by the principles behind them, as did the editors who preceded us, and as will our successor.

EDITORIAL STAFF

News—Frances Pevey, Herbert Crisler, John Rundle, Patricia O'Brien, Leo Bailey, Archie Burt, Elizabeth Campbell, Alan Holmes, Elizabeth Peeler, Mary Crawford Dennis, Mary Lee Busby, Betty Murphy, Helen Ricks, Geraldine Sumrall, Albert Sanders, Janice Trimble.

Features—Audrey Hare, Ben Hall, Elizabeth Barrett, Donald Nelson, Eleanor Cobb, Mary Myers, Bob Riser, Jo Timberlake, Geraldine Childress, Laura Gwin, Gwin Kolb, Nat Rogers, Carl Miller, Martha Sheffield, Mary Jane Mohead, Miriam Jones.

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Coed Athletics

(Guest Editorial)

It's no longer stylish to be the weak, shrinking violet of previous days who shuns sports (and mice). There's something definitely lacking in the co-ed athletic department. Why not aim to raise the status of said department?

It's a lot of fun; it develops the body and mind; if ever one is forced to be on her defensive in this age of un-chivalry, she is better prepared to protect herself; and the cups **are** good looking. They might form a plank in rushing platforms.

As editor Robertson says in one of the three or four emphatic statements of his life, "There should be more interest in co-ed athletic activities (exclamation point—almost)."

—Betty Murphy.

Debating

One of the most useful divisions of the school for the training of Millsaps students is the debating club. Not only is the debate club justifying its existence as a training school for public speech, but it has done its share in bringing glory to its alma mater.

For the past two years the boys have won first place in the state tournament and last year they topped all honors by winning the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament. This year the girls of Millsaps have taken a more definite interest, with Eleanor Castle topping the state oratorical contest and one of the local teams placing second in debate.

Race

Millsaps can claim a unique position among the colleges of Mississippi, as far as her position on the race question is concerned. No other college has gone quite as far along the road toward more equitable social relations as she has.

This was evidenced last Sunday by the meeting of the Intercollegiate council, at which neither of the white colleges around Jackson have had delegates, and also at the YMCA meeting Monday, in which the question of education of colored youth was discussed with only a small amount of prejudice and very little heat.

Correction

The ranking of the winners of the Carter oratorical contest was:

First place in men's division, David Donald.

First place in women's division, Eleanor Castle.

Donald received the medal, but Miss Castle was allowed to compete in the state contest.

Serenade

He sang neath her window
And soft were his tones,
As the moon in the patio played
While up in her casement
A senorita
Paused to list to his sweet serenade.

He sang of his longing
For this fair young miss
And implored her to throw him a rose.
But she was not willing
This senorita
For her heart she dare not disclose.

The moonlight enchanted the patio there,
And the lace of the scarf that she wore
As she leaned from her casement
This senorita
Whispered low, "Buenas Noches, Senor."

He sang from his heart to
The lady above
And none but the moon heard her sigh.
As she leaned from her casement,
This senorita
Plucked a rose from a trellis nearby.

Then lightly she flung it
To him down beneath
And withdrew; he saw her no more.
But she left on the air, the
Scent of a rose,
And a lilt, "Buenas Noches, Senor."

—Audrey Hare.

Rabb, Robertson Attend State Press Meet

The annual convention of the Mississippi scholastic press association at Ole Miss last Friday and Saturday was attended by Lawrence Rabb and Tom Robertson, members of the **Purple and White** staff. This was the first time the **Purple and White** had sent delegates to the state convention.

Features of the meeting were a banquet Friday night, at which J. B. Snider, publisher of the Clarksdale **Register,** was the speaker; discussion groups Saturday morning led by Robert W. Wall on yearbooks, Kenneth Toler of the **Commercial Appeal** on editorial problems, and W. L. Wilson on rating standards.

The group preferred State college rather than Millsaps as the site of next year's convention by a vote of seventeen to eleven, in spite of talk in favor of Millsaps by Rabb. The two Millsaps delegates returned to Jackson Sunday.

Hamilton, Currie Attend ESP Convention

Holding its annual convention this week-end in New Orleans with Sophie Newcombe and Tulane acting as joint hosts, Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity will number among its delegates Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Dr. G. W. Currie of Millsaps.

Also at the convention will be the national officers and many of the student-members.

Dr. Hamilton is scheduled to speak to the guests on "The Present Status of Latin." Dr. Currie recently edited the fraternity publication, the **Nuntius** for two successive years.

Preacher's Brats Trip The Light Fantastic At Shindig Under Wesley's Reproving Eye

The P. K.'s (preachers' kids) approached the gym last Friday night with not a few qualms and a multitude of misgivings since they did not know what kind of rabbit the preachers were going to pull out of the hat.

After a few rounds of the Virginia reel, into which Brother Paul Rush entered with a great deal of hesitancy and delight, the party got into full swing. Miss Vera Green, from ECJC at Decatur, led the actives in some enervating games. In one of these Brother Haniel Jones received an exceedingly serious wound, since the ring on Brother Leo Bailey's hand lacerated Brother Jones' finger.

After some very efficient first aid, administered by P.K. David Pearson, Brother Jones was put into action again.

The party had hardly begun by 9:30, when Brother Algie Oliver interrupted the plans by his demand, "Where is the grub?"

"For once," says a P.K. "through the courtesy of the ministerial league, we had enough to eat."

Just before ten the party broke up. The forty guests de-decorated the gym. Not a single dogwood blossom or a purple or white crepe streamer was left. And while a very puzzled picture of John Wesley was left hanging catawampas on the gym wall, everybody raced for their beds.

Professors Win Three Scholarships

Millsaps received word last week of honors conferred on three of her faculty now doing graduate work.

Ralph Jones, studying at Duke university, has received a renewal of his fellowship with an increase in the amount.

Paul Ramsey has been awarded a new 2-year scholarship for further work, while J. B. Price, in addition to a renewal for the next school year at LSU, was given the only fellowship awarded in chemistry for the summer session.

Millsaps students have almost rivaled their professors in this line. In addition to the commonwealth scholarships won by James Booth and Longstreet Hamilton, Dolores Dye and James Lancaster have been offered scholarships at Tulane, in English and Biology respectively. Wilbourn Wasson, class of 1937, received a scholarship in Spanish at Emory.

Ohio State university students spend an average of ninety-five cents a month for soft drinks.

Intramural Tennis Standings

(FINAL)

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	4	0
Kappa Alpha	3	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3
Preachers	0	4

Sigs Cop Tennis Bunting

The Sigs repeated last year's tennis win by sweeping all four of their singles games without the loss of a single match. Blondy Samuels, Ed Fleming, and Guy Dean made up the conquering combination.

This was the second intramural cup won by last year's interfraternity champs. Earlier they nosed out the Lambda Chis for the speedball title.

Softball, Badminton Begin

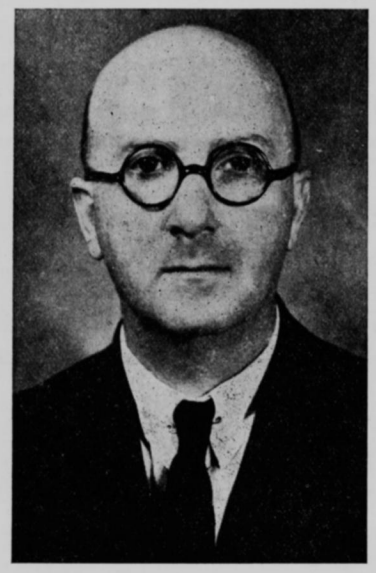
Intramural competition in badminton opens this afternoon in the gym, and the softball series gets underway with the first game slated for tomorrow afternoon.

The Lambda Chi team won the badminton laurels last year and are favored to repeat again. They open their title chase this afternoon against the KA's.

The softball series winds up the intramural program for the year and will probably determine the champion for the year. The Sigs and Lambda Chis are expected to head the pack, altho the Pikes and Preachers might deadlock things by winning the softball series.

The Sigs, Preachers, and Pikes are favored to stage a three-cornered battle for the cup, closely followed by a stronger Lambda Chi team.

Announces



Dr. M. C. White, head of the English department, reminded students this week of the Clark essay contest, award for which will be made at commencement.

Competition Due In Clark Contest

Part of the commencement program this year as every year will be the awarding of the Clark essay medal. The award has been made for the past several years to the student who submits the best paper in the English classes.

Competition is expected to be unusually keen this year due to the increase in the number of English students. Last year's award went to Roma Fern Champenois, Romantic poetry class. This class has won the award for the past three years.

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SUPPLIES — LESSONS
Courts For Rent
Call 4-9310 or 4-6459
JACKSON TENNIS SHOP
W. E. SIMMONS, Representative
Room 16—Burton's

Major Netmen Lose Tilt To Ole Miss

The racquet wielders dropped their second match of the season last Saturday morning when the Ole Miss Rebels swept a 7-0 meeting at Millsaps. The Rebs won every match but received very stiff competition from a game bunch of Purple and White netmen.

In the number one singles match Touchstone finally eked out a three set win over Earl Epperson, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, in a thrilling match.

Joad nosed out little Johnny Miller in the number three singles encounter, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 after a terrific struggle, and De Loach Cope gave Edwards plenty of competition before going down by a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 score.

Peevey defeated W. E. Simmons in the number two singles meeting, 6-0, 6-0. Max Pegren defeated Ira Thorne 6-2, 6-3 in the number four singles.

In the doubles matches Epperson and Simmons went down 6-3, 6-4 to Touchstone and Peevey, and Cope and Miller went down straight sets before the number two Reb doubles team.

Since 1776 the College of William & Mary has initiated 799 students into Phi Beta Kappa.

Seventeen Ohio convicts have received certificates for completion of Ohio State University extension courses.

The University of Wisconsin was the first American college to have courses in Scandinavian languages.

If you are addicted to reading the daily paper in your morning classes you'll understand the plight of a Dartmouth College junior who sat in the last row in one of his lectures reading a story which began on the first page and was continued on page eight. He couldn't lift the paper in order to turn the pages and he didn't have room to turn them if he kept the daily down out of sight.

He sat there for five minutes trying to turn the pages slowly so that they wouldn't crackle and was just about to give up in disgust when the man sitting directly in front of him turned and gave him a paper which was already arranged at page eight. The man in front had already read the story. "Thought you might be having trouble," he said. "I had a bit myself."

PIX THEATRE
3023 North State Street
April 11-12—
HAWAIIAN NIGHTS
April 13—
HOME ON THE PRAIRIE
April 15-16—
DANCING CO-ED
April 17—
COVERED TRAILER
Ample Free Parking Space

Co-eds Vie For Cups In Intramurals

With the advent of sorority intramural contests in badminton, tennis, archery, softball, horseshoe pitching, there has been a rising interest in coed athletics.

There are to be awarded in chapel before school is out, eight small cups and a big one. To date the BSOs have won the basketball and softball matches, and the non-sorority girls have won volley ball. Sometime after April 15, the tennis, archery, horse shoe, badminton, and soft ball matches are to be held. The sorority making the highest total number of points will be awarded the large cup.

Badminton Schedule

Today
Lambda Chis vs. KA's 2:30

Tomorrow
Sigs vs. Preachers 2:30
Pikes vs. Lambda Chis 4:30

Monday
KA's vs. Sigs 2:30
Pikes vs. Preachers 4:30

Tuesday
Lambda Chis vs. Sigs 4:00

Wednesday
KA's vs. Pikes 2:30

Thursday
Lambda Chis vs. Preachers 4:00

Friday
KA's vs. Preachers 2:30
Sigs vs. Pikes 4:30

Softball Schedule

Tomorrow
KA's vs. Sigs 2:30

Monday
Pikes vs. Preachers 2:30

Wednesday
Lambda Chis vs. Sigs 2:30

Players Plan Presentation of More Plays

Three more one-act plays will be presented by the Millsaps Players the latter part of the month, according to Dr. White, dramatic club sponsor.

The plays and most of their casts have been selected and rehearsals will begin the last of this week.

Thank You, Doctor; Sparkin', and **Elizabeth's Young Man** are expected to play for a capacity house.

In addition, **Stop Thief** is booked for another performance at Bailey junior high school in a few weeks. No definite date has been decided on as yet.

● The price of a stick of chewing gum will run an I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp for over 2 hours.
MISSISSIPPI
POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

In 1860 Southwestern university students had to attend three daily prayer services, the first beginning at four A.M.

Brown university's swimmers have won the New England Intercollegiate meet for eight consecutive years.

We guess you thought,
When you started
To read these lines,
That they were poetry,
But now you've found
That they're not,
So why do you
Keep on reading it?

Majors Play Spring Hill, So'western, La. on Local Field Next Week

The baseball crew gets three more chances to gain its first victories of the season next week when it meets Spring Hill and Southwestern Louisiana on the local field. The club entertains the Badgers next Tuesday afternoon and squares off with the Louisianans on Wednesday and Thursday.

The game Tuesday is the first home tilt of the season and the second start. The club took a 17-5 lacing from Louisiana Tech in its debut.

Coach Bernie Ward is pretty well set for the invasion as far as fielding and pitching go but is not dying of divine happiness over his hitting.

Blondy Samuels, Milan Richardson, Ed Matulich, and Ed Fleming make up a pretty flashy infield, and Virgil "Big Mama" Anders handles the receiving chores capably.

The outfield will be selected from among Slick Green, Charles Hammack, Ed Gillum, Les Cooper, Red Shell and a couple of other candidates.

Bull Hart, Herb Selman, Woodrow Fox, Wallis Litton, and Charley Ward are available for mound work.

Beethoven Club Holds Festival

Millsaps Music Festival week will be opened by a Beethoven club guest night April 22, Mrs. J. L. Roberts announced today. Senior piano students, Marguerite Mathiston, Frances Gill, Elizabeth Wilson, and Luther Knight, will present a program of short movements from concertos by Chopin, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and the Liszt "Campanella." They will be assisted by voice students, Melvina Simpson and Ruth Gibbons.

During the week each pupil in the department of piano, assisted by a voice student, will present a repertoire program. The final program in the series will be a duo-piano recital by Beverly Dickerson and Ralph Walker April 29. The public is cordially invited to attend the entire series, Mrs. Roberts said.

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PHONE 3-1531
Apr. 15, 16, 17—STRANGE CARGO.
Apr. 18, 19, 20—TOO MANY HUSBANDS.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Apr. 15, 16—HIS GIRL FRIDAY.
Apr. 17, 18—NURSE EDITH CAVELL.
Apr. 19, 20—SEVENTEEN.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Apr. 15, 16—REMEMBER THE NIGHT.
Apr. 17, 18—SHOP AROUND THE CORNER.
Apr. 19, 20—JUDGE HARDY AND SON.

Gleesters Finish Trip; Tell Of Good Times

April 8, 1940.
Millsaps.

Dearest Eds and Coeds:

Taking up where I left off last week I will narrate our trip by days.

Thursday: Leave Greentown after breakfasts of stuffed eggs, cake and lightbread as well as the usual bacon and eggs. To Muncie for lunch. You sociology students will recognize the name — the prominent family mentioned in Middletown is the Ball family—you know—the canning jar Balls. There most of us go to see "Strange Cargo," don't miss it! Then on to New Castle where Joes Waring and White stayed with the French piano company Frenches. The rest of us stayed in small castles and were treated royally.

Friday: Didn't have to get up till 9 o'clock!! Then on our way again, this time to "No drinking, smoking, dancing or card playing, strictest Methodist school in the world" Taylor university at Upland, Indiana, where the girls don't even wear make-up. We have chop-suey for lunch, give a concert at 4 o'clock, then on to Hartford City. Here again we have supper at the church and sing very well.

Saturday: All the way to Smithville, Ohio, and it is a **long** way, Mr. King's home town, so of course a cordial welcome. We sing in a new yellow brick school building and stay with northern farmers who are **so** well off and even have radios in their barns.

Sunday: Cake and cherries for breakfast, then back to the school building to practice. We leave for Wooster where we arrive in time to eat lunch at Keeney's cafeteria, which is written up in **Adventures in Eating.** That evening we have supper at the church and after the concert go to lovely homes. Yours truly staying with his honor, the mayor. We do give a superb concert here and some who **know** rate us higher than the Westminster choir.

Monday: Up bright and early and to Mount Vernon, Ohio, final resting place of Daniel Decatur Emmett, composer of "Dixie." We sing "Dixie" and "Roll Chariot," and for a high school boy who happens to be passing and who sings the "Benediction" at his school we sing the "Benediction" and "Adoremus Te." On to Dayton where Mr. Lester, a graduate of Millsaps, has done everything possible to make our concert here successful. After the concert we attend a lovely reception in the church and then are taken to see the sights—and there are really some sights.

Tuesday: Don't have to leave until mid-afternoon, so we see the sights as well as "Rebecca," eat lunch and then depart for Middletown—here again friends of Mr. King, the Carrol Lewises, are largely responsible for our success. We love these Northerners, some of them even have butlers.

Wednesday: We practice and eat lunch at the church in Middletown and then on to Cincinnati. We stay at the Alms hotel and do we have fun!! Well, a little. We have to be in bed by 11:00 because after all, the conservatory tomorrow, so we really only get to see about two blocks of Cincinnati, except Joe Ferris who is staying with relatives and goes to see "Moon River" broadcast.

Thursday: Up and after an excited breakfast to the conservatory where we give the most important, as well as the best concert of the whole tour. We have Mrs. Hart of Meridian and Mrs. Powell who is an instructor at the conservatory to thank most especially for this opportunity. We eat luncheon and are shown some studios and the drawing room and then have our pictures made on the steps. At last we leave, bound for home. We stop for the night at a tourist camp near Bowling Green, Kentucky, and are rather glad to spend a quiet evening.

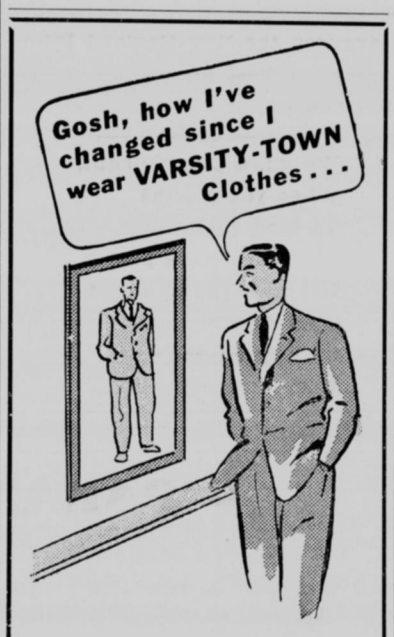
Friday: Up early, and after breakfast present Pop, Aunt Josie (Prof. King and Mrs. Stone) with gifts which only mildly show our appreciation of them. We then set out in real earnest, stopping in Jackson, Tenn., for lunch, then again in Memphis to get another driver. Unca Joe makes a farewell speech and our new driver is Joe Finch. We sing songs and reminisce all the way home and know that we will never forget this trip if we live to be a thousand . . .

Yours,
Helen Ricks.

A ruling of authorities requires columnists on the Beloit college newspaper to sign their names to all stories.

A University of Omaha student lists Mein Kampf as Hitler's personal assistant in a social science exam.

H. L. Mencken has given Dartmouth college the manuscript of "Happy Days," autobiography of his youth.



Make this test . . . take an old picture of you (before you discovered Varsity-Towns)...then take a look at yourself in a mirror wearing a new Varsity-Town. We know exactly what you'll do...you'll burn the picture . . . congratulate yourself for finding Varsity-Towns . . . and come right in to see the new spring arrivals . . . all styled to create even a smarter YOU!

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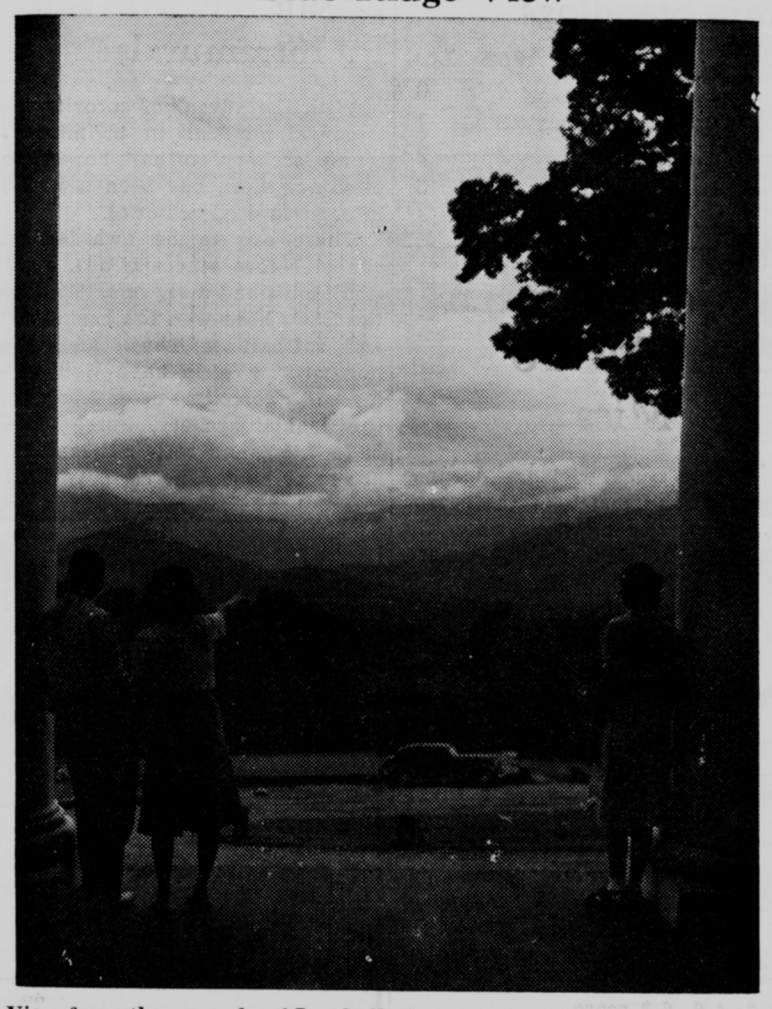
Blue Ridge View



View from the veranda of Lee hall, the main building at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, in the Blue Ridge mountains.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is available for all types of classified ads. No charge will be made for non-profit ads (i.e. lost and found).

LOST—Somewhere on the campus—pearled Chi Omega pin. Finder please notify Helen Ruoff.

LOST—Chi Omega pin; finder please return to Helen Ruoff for reward.

FOUND—New girls by the following: Streety Hamilton, John Barr, Tom Spengler, Joe Marsh, Ess White, Lawrence Waring, Jimmy Cavett. Owners may have same by identifying girls and stating claims.

FOUND—Black rubber fabric raincoat in Dr. Mitchell's office.

LOST—Religion syllabus. Please see Lauress Early.

Reed college has a student-faculty group of musicians who play on old English flutes called recorders.

A manuscript of Dante's "Divine Comedy" dated 1337 is on exhibition at Brown university.

Fifty-five per cent of the students at Albion college are working their way through school, wholly or in part.

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Going "two packs at a time" because Chesterfield is today's definitely milder, cooler-smoking, better-tasting cigarette

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Miss Aasta Pedersen

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At over a million places where cigarettes are sold you can see these clean white Chesterfield packages going into more pockets and more handbags every day. *All over the country smokers are finding out you can't buy a better cigarette.*

Chesterfield

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The Purple and White

z-365

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940 No. 27

Millsaps Alumni Attend Founders' Day Program

To honor those concerned with the establishment of Millsaps college, Founders' Day services were held Wednesday, April 17, at 10:00 A.M. in the chapel of Murrah hall. Dr. M. C. Huntley, an alumnus of the class of 1920 and now the secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, was the principal speaker.

Preceding the program, there was a procession of the Millsaps Singers, Dr. Smith and the speaker, the faculty, and the seniors, from the Christian center to Murrah hall. The program included:

Invocation by Swep Harkey, a classmate of Dr. Huntley's.

Music by the band.

Introduction of prominent guests.

Address by Dr. Huntley.

Music by the Millsaps Singers.

Alma Mater.

Millsaps Continues Beautification Of Campus

Progress recently noted in connection with the beautifying of the Millsaps campus includes the setting out of much new shrubbery, notably around the new girls' dormitory and along the curbing beside the drive.

The ground about the curbing is being sloped, the West street bank in front of Galloway hall is being sodded, and plans are being made to plant a bed of purple and white flowers spelling out "Millsaps College" on the State street bank facing Euclid.

Wroten Names Y Cabinet

Jim Wroten, president of the YMCA, announced Monday the new Y cabinet. These men, whose duties begin now and continue throughout the school year of 1940-41, are:

Dickie Lauderdale, Bo Murry, Jimmy Cavett, Harold Rankin, Sidney Graves, Kenny Holifield, John Burwell, Tom Robertson, Joel McDavid, Harwell Dabbs;

Lawrence Waring, Lawrence Rabb, Nat Rogers, David Pearson, Boyd Kellum, Roy Clark, Louis Farr, Fred Tatum, Billy Ross, Davis Haughton, and Davis Christmas. The various working committees, such as deputation, and program, are selected from this group by the president.

The program committee, which has already been appointed, is composed of Dickie Lauderdale, Bo Murry, and Lawrence Rabb. Jim Wroten and Dickie Lauderdale are to represent the Millsaps Y on the Christian council.

A speaker from the city YMCA recently spoke at the Millsaps Y meeting and pointed out the difference between the two organizations. In other meetings, discussions concerning the negro question have been held. In the near future, Wroten said, they hope to have Dr. Johnson, pastor of the Christian church, and Rabbi Lovett, take part in the program.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April's social calendar is almost completely full, according to this recent check-up with Virginia Swayze:

20th—Student Y Retreat.

22nd—Varsity Show sponsored by Sigma Lambda.

23rd—Band supper.

24th—Kappa Delta function.

25th—Empyreans.

26th—Phi Mu picnic.

27th—High School Day—Pi Kappa Alpha function.

29th—K. A. function.

30th—Dramatic club's presentation of three one-act plays.

Tentative Honor Roll Set

The following is a list of the students who made a B or better average for the first nine weeks of the second semester. This list is not complete, Professor Harrell said, but gives an idea of the ones who are eligible.

The students making the honor roll are:

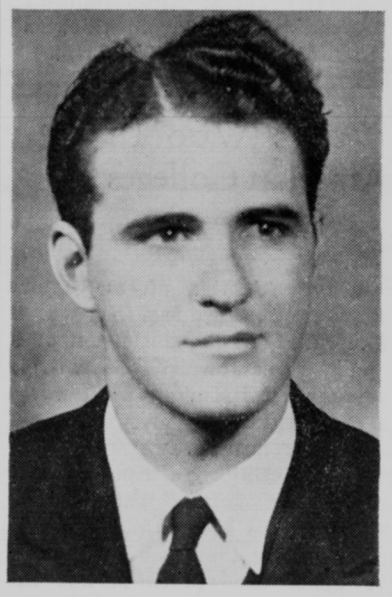
Leslie Addison, Edgar Armstrong, Jack Bain, John Bain, Melvin Bain, Corde Jo Bierdeman, Geraldine Bishop, James Booth, Joe Brooks, Cecilia Burdette, John Burwell, Harris Carter, James Cavett, Shirley Chichester, David Christmas, Roy Clark, Dolores Craft, Harwell Dabbs,

Edwin Daniels, Guy Dean, David Donald, Wilford Doss, Ann Duke, Dolores Dye, Pat Eager, Lewis Farr, Mrs. R. A. Farr, William Fazakerly, James Ferguson, Pemble Field, Frances Gill, Sue Glascow, Laura Gwin, Streety Hamilton, Davis Haughton, Haniel Jones, Grady Kersh, Gwin Kolb,

Jimmy Lancaster, Frances Lane, Dicky Lauderdale, Buddy Lloyd, Kelton Lowry, Edwin Lowther, Raymond Martin, Blifil Moore, Clayton Morgan, Joel McDavid, Graham McFarland, Nelson Nail, W. F. Nelson, Mary Cavett Newsom, Charlotte Nichols, Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Frances Pevey, Allen Reddick,

Catherine Riddell, Charlton Roby, Nat Rogers, Billy Ross, Albert Sanders, Alf Saums, Bill Schwartz, Paul Scott, Sara Stephens, Elton Sumrall, Fred Tatum, Janice Trimble, Margaret Weathersby, Jack Whitney, and James Wroten.

Elected



Carl Miller was elected national secretary at the Eta Sigma Phi convention in New Orleans last week-end.

Carl Miller Voted Sec't Of ESP

Dr. G. W. Currie, accompanied by Frances Ogden and Carl Miller, has just returned to the campus from the national Eta Sigma Phi convention held in New Orleans, April 11-13.

Miller was elected to the office of national secretary for the coming year and took part in the model initiation held on Saturday evening.

Business sessions for the convention were held at the Monteleon Hotel and on the Sophie Newcomb campus. During these sessions the chief business was the adoption of a complete new constitution for this honorary undergraduate classical fraternity. Other sessions had for their feature, addresses by classical leaders. Luncheon and dinner sessions were held at restaurants in the French quarter. The convention place for next year was announced as St. Louis.

Says Dr. Currie on the status of Latin and Greek in schools today, "Classics are having a bitter struggle to hold their rightful place in the curriculum. This includes a place in the courses of English and science majors, especially the latter because of the technical terms which are derived directly from the Latin and Greek."

Students Tour State In Preparation For High School Day

Thirty students left the campus this morning to visit thirty-four high schools throughout the state in preparation for High School Day.

The students, divided into groups of five, will interview high school seniors, discussing with them plans for High School Day, the Millsaps scholarships awarded freshmen, and the qualifications Millsaps has to offer as a college, Dr. M. L. Smith said, in explaining their mission.

Thirty-four schools will be visited today by members of the Millsaps student body. Groups of five have gone to all parts of the state and while in each high school, the seniors will be interviewed and High School Day will be discussed with them.

On Saturday, April 27, Millsaps will hold its annual High School Day honoring senior graduates of all Mississippi high schools.

Plans for the day have been completed and everything is in readiness to receive the seniors. At nine o'clock registration will be held with scholarship tests to be given at ten and at ten forty-five. Beginning at eleven-ten faculty interviews with prospective freshmen will be held.

The Millsaps 106th Engineers band has planned a concert for the visitors which will begin at twelve-fifteen, lasting until one, when lunch will be served on the campus.

Under the leadership of Miss Craig and Dr. Moore afternoon entertainment has been planned with a reception as the high point.

Coeds Lead In Grades

Sorority averages for the first semester grades topped fraternity averages by a margin of .07 quality points, a release from the registrar's office today asserted. The sorority group including seventy-seven girls, made an average of 1.50; fraternity men, numbering 110, chalked up an average of 1.43.

Sororities follow with the averages they made:

Chi Omegas, 1.72; Beta Sigma Omicron, 1.49; Phi Mu, 1.34; and Kappa Delta, 1.33.

Fraternities follow with the averages they made:

Kappa Alpha, 1.63; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.43; Kappa Sigma, 1.39; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.37; and Sigma Rho Chi, 1.18.

Non-fraternity men had an average of 0.80 and non-sorority girls topped them with an average of 1.19.

Col. Streater, Board Member, Dies April 11

Col. J. B. Streater, 95, secretary of the board of trustees of Millsaps college, died Thursday, April 11, in his home at Black Hawk.

Colonel Streater became interested in Millsaps through Bishop Galloway, who with Major Millsaps, Dr. Watkins and Bishop Murrah, founded Millsaps college. Bishop Galloway began a life-long friendship with Colonel Streater when he and his wife spent a few days in Colonel Streater's home when he was first married.

Mr. Streater was on the commission board which established Millsaps; he was then elected secretary of the board of trustees, a position which he retained as long as he lived. His business at Black Hawk is the oldest in Mississippi; it is seventy-four years old.

Tatum Day to be Observed May 13

Millsaps will observe Tatum Day on May 13 in honor of W. S. F. Tatum of Hattiesburg, prominent Methodist layman and philanthropist.

Mr. Tatum, pioneer South Mississippi lumberman, established and endowed the Tatum foundation at Millsaps in 1920. The Millsaps religious department, of which Dr. H. M. Bullock is the head, is supported by this foundation.

Among the activities scheduled for Tatum Day are special chapel services at which Mr. Tatum will be the speaker and the annual banquet of the Millsaps Ministerial league in the evening.

At the 1939 commencement exercises, Millsaps conferred upon Mr. Tatum an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

Wharton Leads Discussion At Y Retreat Saturday

Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, history professor of Millsaps, will lead a discussion at the Y retreat to be held Saturday at Ainsworth lake.

The general theme of the retreat is the campus religious program. The first discussion will deal with what such a program will include. Dr. Wharton's discussion will center around the effect of a religious program on the campus.

The purpose of the retreat is to plan the school religious calendar, with the YM, YW, and the Christian council cooperating.

The schedule for the retreat is:

3-4 o'clock—a general discussion, "What should a campus religious program include?"

4-5 o'clock—YW and YM meeting separately to plan the program for the coming year.

5-6 o'clock — general assembly to plan Christian council calendar for 1940-41.

6-8 o'clock — recreation and supper.

8-9 o'clock—a campfire discussion led by Dr. Wharton, "What should a religious program do for a campus?"

9-9:30 o'clock—worship service led by Eleanor Castle.

Those planning to attend the retreat will meet Saturday at the Christian center at 2 o'clock. Everyone is invited for the price of a dime.

Singers Present Concert at First Baptist April 21

On Sunday night, April 21, at 7:30, the Millsaps Singers will present their concert at the First Baptist church on President street.

The following Sunday, April 28, Professor King will take the Singers to the First Methodist church in Flora for another concert.

YWCA Develops Plans For Next Two Months

At the recent YWCA cabinet meeting, Gayle Doggett, the new president, led in discussing the plans for the remaining part of this school year.

The spring Y retreat was discussed in detail. Helen Ricks is in charge of the supper. The retreat will center around our campus religious program. All interested students are invited to attend.

At the Mississippi area meeting of the YWCA on April 28, the Millsaps group will serve as hostesses. Members are urged to attend this area meeting which will begin at two o'clock. Augusta Roberts and Celestine Smith, student executive secretaries of the college YW's will be present to take charge of the meeting.

A spring Y banquet for the student body on May 3, and a campfire for the YW on May 9, are the outstanding features of the coming program.

Delegates to Blue Ridge and Lake Junaluska are being selected. All students who are able to go are urged to turn their names in to some YW officer.

Lora Lee Peterson Speaks At YWCA Monday Morning

Lora Lee Peterson, professor of social science at Scaritt, spoke at YWCA Monday morning.

Miss Peterson told of some of her experiences in social work in south Nashville, in the Missouri social establishments, and at Scaritt. In her social work course at Scaritt, students are required to do field work.

After her talk at YW, Miss Peterson remained the rest of the day to hold conferences with students who were interested in any phase of social work.

After an announcement was made concerning the spring Y retreat, Eleanor Castle announced the following members of her committee: Kathryn Ryan Decell, Sara Weissinger, Vera Daniels, Maye Evelyn Doggett, and Mary Jo Currie.

Sherwin-Williams

Dial 4-5536 501 E. Capitol St.

Campus Woos

(Apologies to Lawrence Robb)

It has come my way that members of Woo Woo Woopsilon secret wooing fraternity have attempted to establish a chapter of this ill-reputed organization on the Millsaps campus.

Before I go further, I will attempt to explain, as far as I have learned, the workings of such an organization.

Firstly, it has an initiation orgy of wooing in quantities. Secondly, its membership is entirely secret—taking in experienced members mainly from Mu Alpha Tau or Lambda Alpha Tu—(exit Lib Campbell and Streetie Hamilton).

Most social fraternities prohibit membership in the WWW and have effective expulsion laws to deal with members of their number who are unwarry enough to be found out—(exit Helen Ricks and Jimmy Cavett).

The past history of WWW (Woo Woo Woopsilon, in case you have forgotten) is of very low character and its chapters and pages have usually devolved into orgiestic wooing organizations.

I do not know whether any student in the charm of secrecy and unlawful power has debased himself enough to be duped by the members of this organization in its efforts to establish itself at Millsaps but I do know that whoever does is unprincipled and if a student leader, not worthy of the trust placed in him, and should be shipped the moment his name is known. (Exit Lawrence Rabb and Catherine Richardson).

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

If YOU are an officer in the Ministerial League, the YMCA, the YWCA, or the Christian Council—

If YOU are a member of the YM or YW cabinets—

If YOU are president of a sorority or a fraternity—

If YOU are interested in helping to plan or carry out the campus religious program for the coming year—

COME TO THE RETREAT.

The time is two o'clock.

The place to meet is the Christian Center (and transportation will be furnished free).

The admission is one dime paid before Friday at ten p.m. to one of the following representatives:

Martha Gerald—YWCA.

Charles Murry—YMCA

Haniel Jones — Ministerial League.

And another thing—DON'T FORGET THE RETREAT.

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Neck	Tom Spengler
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Gait	Ed Hogan
Dancing	Robert Pearson
Waist Line	Jack Bain
Romance	Nat Rogers
Modesty	Elton Sumrall
Mystery	Harold Douglas
Smile	Ray Triplett

Woo's Woo In Amerian Colleges

By Helen Ricks

Webster says "Woo — Try to win the affection of, make love to, court" but we say that woo is like religion—the definition of it and attitude toward it is entirely personal. If it isn't, it isn't worth a continental.

Asking around, we find that there is definitely a trend towards more and better woo, though some are for more and worse.

The thing that seems to bother or upset the studes is not the meaning of it or the attitude toward it but the word itself. How **many** of them say: "It's a **much** too undignified name; in the Delta, we call it smoochin'" which seems just as undignified to us but if they like it . . .

Interesting to note is the comparison and contrast of the eds and coeds attitude. Of course practically everyone is for it in one phase or other, and some even say that "Friendship can exist in spite of it!!" But to get back to the comparison and contrast—So many of the coeds criticize people who participate while the general attitude of the eds is "There should be some organized unit to further the better interest." And, not only think it isn't at all disgusting or bad taste but actually encourage it.

Seniors who are having very serious thoughts at this point generally think there's a time, place and cast for it — more like a drama; while underclassmen think it is **not bad at all—anywhere!!**

Some coeds say the only way to keep your self respect is to woo in private—one person at a time, and have an excuse of some kind for it; like being in love—which is all very nice, romantic, and sentimental.

The eds say "It's really more than stimulating — it honestly creates a desire for finer things"—which is one way to look at it. As we said at first, we think it is entirely personal and are sure that there are thousands of ways to look at it—why even Confucius was contradictory about that situation. He says: "Girls name in too many address books is seldom in men's hearts"; then again "If girlie act too shy, boy don't say 'good-night,' him say 'good-bye'" which is all very inconsistent, and besides, you'll do what you want to anyway.

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Co-ed Evolution Told In Co-ed Editions

By Geraldine Childress

Millsaps has always been blessed (?) by the presence of co-eds, but for years and years they were given no recognition at all. Millsaps MADE MEN, not co-eds. When emancipation finally came in 1926, the girls celebrated by putting out a whiz of a co-ed edition of the **Purple and White,** featuring imaginary conversations between Baron Munchausen and Ducky Lin, Will Shakespeare and Dr. White. It took years to live down the unsavory rep acquired at this time. Thus the next co-ed edition did not appear until 1930. This was really a paper. Highlights of the issue were a risque column entitled, "Her Sorority Sisters," and the review which explained Ross Moore's incapacitated proboscis.

Outstanding features of '31 co-ed edition were: a **tactful** editorial expressing deep appreciation for masculine aid without which the paper could never have come out, an article entitled, "Co-eds Decide Perfect Male Is Myth," and an interview with Mrs. Ross Moore (on Ross' night out) which reveals a co-ed's purpose in coming to college to be not merely getting an education but getting a husband as well.

Blazoned across the front page of the '36 co-edition are pictures of three boys, "co-ed favorites, elected without politics." The Dirtdauber masqueraded as the Black Widow in 1937, and as The Ladybug in 1938 and '39.

What gum-chewing, saddle-oxforded, sloppy-Joed co-eds will say about the 1940 co-edition we wait eagerly to see.

SEB Makes Nominations

An SEB startled at its own lack of concern confirmed nominations for major student body offices as fast as they were suggested Monday afternoon in the body's last meeting by itself.

Students nominated were:

For president of the student body, Jimmy Cavett and Bo Murry; for vice-president, Burt Sumrall and Richard Lauderdale; for secretary-treasurer, Doris Nichols and Mary Alyce Moore; for cheerleader, Bob Riser and J. G. Brady.

Elections will be held Friday, April 26. Plans are being made by secretary - treasurer Virginia Swayze for a political rally to be held sometime before then; "Everybody has to carry signs," said Gee-Gee, "but cigars are optional."

Other business transacted by the group included the election of Dr. Ross Moore to the Bobashela election committee to take the place of Miss Elizabeth Craig, who had resigned, and hearing of a proposal by Woman's association president Frances Ogden to dissolve the organization, after an admission that the association "hasn't done a bit of good"—unblushingly.

Most time was spent with Tom Robertson, who befuddled the rest of the SEB members as well as himself with a complicated amendment to the P&W section of the by-laws.

To the Eds

By Pat O'Brien

Come to think of it, Editor Robertson, there is a tradition or two, hereabouts: coed editions. For the men to have reached the point of actually letting the gals step in and take over—however briefly—is a Fine thing. But why, oh why—and we think Editor Askew will second this fervently—did you have to pick this as the time?

How in the dickens do you expect a staff composed of seniors (there I go again) with worries, people rehearsing for plays, and 2/3 of the Varsity Show to give their all just to prove that we're as smart as you are? (That "we" meaning womankind in general!) We've always thought so, so it's no satisfaction to us.

There is week after next with a scoop on Tap-Day that would have been lovely. Or the week after that. And there were weeks and weeks back at the first of school when everybody had all sorts of time.

But heck, T. R., we haven't even got time to write a column. And we're not the only ones, you villain.

(Dear Pat:

The reason I picked this week was that I thought you would have a scoop on the P&W's ACP rating; and, if it was bad, I would let you hide it, and if it was good, I would let you brag for me.

Can I help it if ACP didn't come through?

T. R.)

Two Honoraries Laid To Rest

Sometime this winter two of Millsaps' clubs merely ceased to exist. Let us not say that they died, but rather that they refused to live without serving the students. Le Cercle Francais and La Tertulia were the French and Spanish clubs; they had been labeled "honorary."

Their places on the campus had been one of bringing together students who were interested in and capable of speaking their favorite languages. They had tried, as good citizens of any college campus, to help students learn by doing and by doing that learning in the most enjoyable way possible. They not only held up the ideal of speaking a foreign language, but they beckoned their own members always to other higher pinnacles.

Let us say no more of our two good citizens, Le Cercle Francais and La Tertulia. May we remember their worth, forget our own unworthiness, and wish them both a quiet rest while **they revive** their spirits until they shall seek in other student generations a greater and more lasting influence than ever before.

Independent men and women at the University of Denver stage a "penny carnival" to finance their activities.

University of Michigan's CAA ground school enrolees include 49 men and a girl.

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The Majorette

After a functional and hectic time last week everybody seems to have settled down into a contented state of subconsciousness, all except the more-to-be-pitied-than-censored comprehensivers and the Varsity Show people, who can be seen daily tearing their own and everyone else's hair at rehearsals and trying to write long-past due term papers at the same time.

And speaking of the glee club trip (yes, they all still are), I wonder if and how many times Ina Belle has heard from Mark and if anything ever came of Joe Livesay's Yankee Mary Lee affair . . .

FLASH on the Field Triangle!! Teeny found he could cover Moore territory in Prentiss last week-end . . . and, incidentally, Tom Robertson has been taking advantage of his vacation from the P&W to prepare pretty speeches for a bewildered Elizabeth Durley.

According to Maxine Young these Illinois Yankees have pretty good lines—or is it a line? She'd like to know, too.

We always like to see pretty little friendships flourishing between "best friend of the girl at home"-ers. This of course does not refer to Bo Murray and Miriam Jones.

Is Blondie fully aware of Eva's honorable un-intentions?

Notice that dreamy look in Little Tap Shelton's eyes whenever Kelton Lowry comes around—which is quite often these days?

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT—Jane Henry doing just a little too much phiLANDERing to suit a certain person whose name we won't mention but whose initials are Robert Horn . . . A group of dizzy dogfish dissectors planning a "Bug Picnic" which sounds like mixing pleasure with business, because, of course, the real purpose of the picnic is purely to study nature—in one phase or another . . . Margie Wilson pondering as to whether to adopt "Why Begin Again" as her theme song to Cliff this week-end or "It's Never Too Late" . . . Jo Timberlake being literally dragged around by first John and then Jimmy . . . Virginia Price thinking up ways to break the news gently but firmly to her two blond disciples . . .

And the loudest sound of all was the din caused by Jitterbug Tom Robertson making his surprise debut at the K A dance, while Proud Papa Schiek smilingly stood by and beamed on his little protege . . .

And leaving you as food for thought the fact that although Louis Navarro recently hung a pin elsewhere, he is always bemoaning GeeGee's frequent absence from the campus on week-ends—I remain your co-ed correspondent, who is happy to see Ess, Mary, Betty, Streety and Lib still one big COZY family during Varsity Show rehearsals.

P. S.—Flash! Just heard that Rose Eudy and Hamby have moved from Dr. Smith's front steps and now sit on the steps of Murrah hall.

Gayle and Eugene have been grilling and Capering a great deal lately—Good for you, Gene, but stay away from that Nickelodeon.

Martha Frances Sheffield and Ben Hall took Y time Monday to go bicycling, climaxing their ride by peddling through envious grillsters.

FIELD IN WOO DERBY

Entry		Probable Odds
Eugene Peacock—Gayle Doggett..	1-1	Even Money on a sure thing
Hays Fleming—Mary Carraway....	10-1	He's temporarily wooed in line
Ess White—Betty Larsen.....		Scratched
John Barr—Geraldine Sumrall....	1-50	Needs a hypo of dope
Blondie Samuels—Eva DeCell.....	30-1	Blondie not left at post but crippled like others in the race
N. A. Dixon—Mary Myers.....	5-1	He'll be ahead on the home stretch
Grady Graham—Pat Eager.....	10-1	It's the car
Jack Bain—Bert Watkins.....	15-1	He's trying to get ahead and can't

WPA is causing confusion in collegeland as well as in the halls of Congress. Recently a WPA worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forced professors and secretaries to deliver written or verbal messages by messenger for some days.

Student waiters of the University of New Hampshire commons annually hold a special dance and banquet.

Cooper Union has a collection of 4,000 buttons, some of which are four centuries old.

Three hundred students at Normal college, Ypsilanti, Michigan, took part in a college circus.

Chapel Speakers Selected For 29th Summer Session

Speakers for the chapel programs in summer school will be Dr. W. D. McCain of the department of state history and archives; Mr. J. C. Flowers, state administrator of NYA; Bishop Hoyt Dobbs; and Dr. M. L. Smith.

Any regular day student who wishes to attend summer school may register now and pay the fees at the beginning of the summer session, according to Dr. R. S. Musgrave.

Pikes Entertain Saturday Night

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained Saturday night on the Robert E. Lee roof with a delightful dinner-dance.

The chapter entertainment committee who were in charge of plans for the function was composed of George Klee, Louis Wilson, John Wright and Wilford Doss.

Actives, pledges, and members of Alpha Psi alumni chapter enjoyed the affair.

Actives, pledges, and dates present were: William Cook, Emma Stewart; Marion McGough, Nell Triplett; Graham McFarland, Elizabeth Barrett; Charlton Roby, Mae Black Heidelberg; Albert Martin, Jo Kemp; John Wright, Martha McIlwain; Harold Weems, Kathryn Ryan Decell; Louis Navarro, Louise Thompson; Louis Wilson, Jane Clark.

Kelton Lowery, Katherine Hall; J. C. Stone, Sarah Rhymes; Charles Murry, Miriam Jones; Calvin Stubblefield, Thelma Thompson; Rice Wilson, Eva Decell; Wilford Doss, Virginia Holliman; Gordon Worthington, Betty Larsen; Lawrence Waring, Katherine Grimes; Shelton Key, Martha Mansfield.

Lawrence Painter, Ina Bell Fitts; James Wall, Wyc Naylor; T. C. Schilling, Ida Sylvia Hart; Ess White, Mary Stone; Bill Swartz, Nannette Karraker; Mark Ethridge, Nell Murray.

Alumni and dates were: Robert Ezelle, Bert Watkins; Lije Fleming, Norfleet Cranford; Paul Sheffield, Carolyn Buck; Hugh Landrum, Louise Moorer; John Godbold, Marguerite Darden; and Mr. and Mrs. Ramond McClinton.

Majors Dance, Sing, Preparing For Show

If you should see groups of two or three huddled together or hear them in the Grill harmonizing or in frat and sorority houses picking out strange new tunes on the piano, you can just guess that they are practicing for the Varsity Show. Definite rehearsals have begun, and the date of presentation is April 21. The plot, written by Patricia O'Brien, is about two high school students who are visiting on Millsaps campus.

The cast selected so far includes about thirty students. Any other student who would like to share his talent with the public can still see Patricia O'Brien, Glenn Phifer, or Marguerite Darden for a place in the cast.

Debaters Banquet At Forest

Millsaps debaters will meet for the last time this season on Sunday, April 21, when they will go to Forest for supper together, Dr. V. L. Wharton said.

The supper, planned to celebrate the completion of an unusually successful year in forensic activities, will be attended by active members of the varsity club, according to Lawrence Rabb, chairman of the committee in charge.

According to Rabb, the following debaters will be among those attending the entertainment: Mary Louise Ford, Laura Gwin, Elizabeth Peeler, Josephine Timberlake, Nat Rogers, Roy Clark; J. S. Vandiver, Richard Lauderdale, Harris Carter, Graham McFarland, Kenneth Holyfield, Alan Holmes, David Donald, Lawrence Rabb, Dr. V. L. Wharton, and Dr. Elbert S. Wallace.

Galloway Girls Give Gallop

Last Thursday night I passed by Galloway hall and saw that the lights were still on in the living-room, and it was after 11:00, too. I was puzzled a little more when I realized that the shades were down, and inside a radio was blaring forth. Sakes alive, thought I, what's come over Mrs. Johnson to allow such "goings-on"! Well, after a little inquiry I learned all about it.

With the permission of the authorities, Miss Doris Nichols and Miss Eva DeCell entertained the "Girls of Galloway" with a formal dance in the living room. Dancing was enjoyed from 10:30 until the wee hour of 11:15, after which punch was served. There were three no-breaks and a "Galloway Leadout." Mr. GeeGee Swayze played the leading part on the floor show singing, "I Ain't Got Nobody . . " with expression. Mrs. Johnson assisted Misses Nichols and DeCell in receiving the guests.

The guests included: Mr. Maxine Young and Miss Nanette "Bell Watling" Karraker; Mr. Dot Sherman, Miss Dora Frances Green; Mr. Rosalie Ramsey, Miss Myrt Naylor; Mr. Mary Lee Busby, Miss Virginia McKeown; Miss Maye Evelyn Doggett, Mr. Jane Clark; Mr. GeeGee Swayze, Miss Marie "Mae West" Knowlton; Miss Mary Newsom, Mr. Betty Larsen; Mr. Jane Henry, Miss Elizabeth Durley; Mr. Pat Jones, Miss Elizabeth Barrett; Mr. Janie Lou King, Miss Geraldine Bishop. Stags included Messrs. Virginia Shelton, Lillian Johnson, Margie Wilson, Allie Ruth Chatham, Frances Pevey, Nell Triplett.

WINNER

The winner of the Princess Shop shoe contest is Miss Julia Faucette of Elsinore Hall. She submitted a very original essay which topped all other entries. She was presented with a pair of "Play-eze" play shoes.

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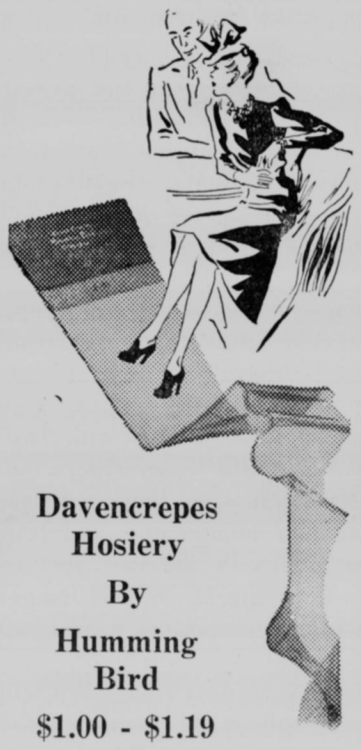

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No Place Like Home

Although the recent tour was quite the grandest experience that most of the gleesters have ever had—according to their present ejaculations, at any rate—there was a feeling of satisfaction which settled over the entire group when the nose of the Joe Greyhound Bus turned toward the South again.

The trip North was marked by an expectancy, an anticipation accompanied by an underlying excitement. When headed South again, however, the atmosphere was one of supreme contentment—and we just couldn't get here fast enough.

Besides having a wonderful time, we felt that we had done the de-ah Alma Mater no end of good. We had spread the name of Millsaps over five states—and because of our good looks, good conduct, and wonderful abilities (we aren't conceited a bit, really; that's what they told us) we knew that the impression we had made was an unusually good one. This was enough to justify any feeling of contentment or satisfaction. But even the joy of a job well-done did not bring forth this particular case of content. It was because we were going back to Mississippi—going HOME.

The North is a wonderful place — and we loved it. But their April reminded us of our February, and we just couldn't get used to cake for breakfast and lightbread for every meal—(never any hot bread). The coal smoke is in the very atmosphere, and gives everything a dingy coloration. Their drinking water is no doubt delicious, after you get used to it—but we did not stay any one place long enough to get used to anything. The homes were charming and the people lovely and cordial, but the hospitality wasn't always quite of the good ole Southern variety. And then, the way the people talk in some sections of the country! And, can you imagine, they invariably made fun of our speech?

Don't get the wrong idea — we love the North. Really, we do. We liked everyone we met and enjoyed every moment of the trip everywhere. But it just wasn't HOME.

We love Mississippi more and were mighty glad to get back HOME.

EDITORIAL STAFF

News—Frances Pevey, Herbert Crisler, John Rundle, Patricia O'Brien, Leo Bailey, Archie Burt, Elizabeth Campbell, Alan Holmes, Elizabeth Peeler, Mary Crawford Dennis, Mary Lee Busby, Betty Murphy, Helen Ricks, Geraldine Sumrall, Albert Sanders, Janice Trimble.

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Springtime Tradition

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la—"

But flowers are not the only things that bloom in the spring. Spring is the time of the year when most of us—the seniors, anyway—feel like blooming idiots.

It has long been a time-honored custom—(a tradition, Mr. Editor!)—at Millsaps for a senior applying for a degree to take a comprehensive examination on all phases of his major subject.

The characteristic features relating to this beautiful tradition are as follows:

(1) No one ever does anything about comprehensive until it is upon us.

(2) It always comes in the spring, when one's case of spring fever—(not to mention spring coughs and cold)—is at its worst.

(3) The glee club trip is immediately preceding.

(4) The Varsity Show and spring Y retreat are simultaneous with it.

(5) Professors take it for granted, as a matter of course, and all that stuff, and assign regular work as usual.

(6) The co-ed edition— (of all things!) — comes out the same week.

Enough of a Good Thing

Dorothy Dix published last week a letter from a victim of Cupid whose chosen one was addicted to onions. The advice was, "You'd better learn to like onions, too," or something to that effect.

We can only hope and pray that the same advice need not apply to that affection which we feel for alma mater: she is horribly, pungently addicted to onions; from the grassy slopes of West street to the rolling hills of North State, she is flaunting her addiction in the noses of numerous students, discouraging out-door classes, two-somes after the grill, and those bull sessions which were beginning to flourish.

Miss Dix's advice seems so futile in our case. Must lo, these myriad students, these freshmen who have lived through their first term paper; these sophomores who are beginning to think of book reports; these juniors with Tap-Day not two weeks off; and these seniors distraught over Guess-What—are they, we ask, to be forced to consume hamburgers and Italian spaghetti and onions in the raw just so they can continue to worship Minerva Millsaps?

We're agin it—loving onions as we do, we are forced to admit that there's a limit. And this is it. This, dear Nature, is final. We will **not** eat onions before our 8:30 classes just so you can continue to flaunt these little white flowers under our noses. And so, dear Nature, and dear Dr. Smith, and dear, dear Denver Dear, won't you please take steps?

—P. O'B.

Coed Edition

From highly polished fingertips
And noggins topped by curls
This issue was created—
The brain-child of the girls.

The smug and self-sufficient males,
With wary premonition,
Have looked with eye disparaging
To the Coed edition.

We girls have put aside our thoughts
Of dates—(just for a minute)
And worked to really have a sheet
With something newsy in it.

So overlook the lace and frills
And strictly feminine views,
And then, if you'll look hard enough,
You'll maybe find some news!

—Geraldine Sumrall.

Coeds Add Much To College

By Elizabeth Peeler

Millsaps has progressed a long way and in many ways since it was founded 48 years ago. Not the least of its progression has been in the co-educational area. However, according to P&W editor, Tom Robertson, we now have too many co-eds. This article is a justification for the existence of co-eds in the past, present and future.

When Millsaps started its initial year, feminine charm was not lacking. Sure, we admit there was only one co-ed but Mary Holloman blazed the trail for those who would follow. In the successive years more co-eds (strictly town students) came to Millsaps until in 1906 the Millsaps Collegian reported, "Millsaps is now truly co-educational. There are more than 15 young lady members of the student body."

We also found that co-eds (in the past) have given to Millsaps more than just feminine charm—namely that in 1907 Miss Bessie Huddleston was literary editor of the Millsaps Collegian and the following year Bertha Ricketts was associate editor. If further proof is needed, we cite to you that Miss Clingon was president of the sophomore class in 1907. In the following years more and more co-eds clamored for admission so the board of trustees had to give in and let girls board on the campus. The climax came when the girls got a beautiful, new dorm this year.

So from one co-ed to over 200, girls have flocked to Millsaps. Though Mrs. Clark said, "When I first came here the girls were a substantial sort and there wasn't so much courting," we believe that the modern co-ed with her saddle oxfords, anklets, and saucy hair ribbons contributes still more to her alma mater.

Today we see co-eds in almost every campus activity (barred from the Y.M.C.A., "M" club, and the ministerial league). They have taken an active interest in athletics, law, medicine, debating, oratory, dramatics, writing — in fact in all the fields that man used to think he had a copyright on. Not only do the co-eds bring scholastic ability (yes, eds, this year your scholastic average is way behind) but they do their part spiritually and socially. Through the Y.W.C.A, the Woman's Association, and the four sororities the co-eds give much to the campus.

Millsaps Nine Meets Spring Hill Today

Millsaps and Spring Hill clash in one of the closest baseball games of the year this afternoon at 2:30. Possible infield line-up for Millsaps includes:

Ward—pitcher
Anders—catcher
Samuels—first base
Richardson—second base
Fleming—third base
Matulich—short stop.

Outfielders: Gillum, Shipp, Hammack, Green and Miles.

The infield is made up of last year's varsity men. With this co-operative sextet and other promising members of the team, we expect deserved victory.

Pikes Play Ball

The active chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha lost to its alumni to the score of 14 to 7 in a softball game last Sunday afternoon.

The alumni managed to chalk up a lead in the first inning and kept it through the contest.

The following alumni played: Hayden McKay, Robert Ezelle, Fred Ezelle, Sam Virden, V. B. Herlong, John Godbold, Paul Sheffield, Raymond McClinton, Lige Fleming, Hugh Landrum and Jimmie Fergerson. The actives who played were: Bo Murry, Wilford Doss, Albert Martin, James Armstrong, Charlton Roby, Louis Navarro, Jack Hiwiller, J. C. Stone, Graham McFarlane, George Klee, Lawrence Painter, and James Wall.

Southwestern Beats Major Tennis Teams

Southwestern royally defeated our men of the courts Monday by a 6-1 average score. Epperson, first singles, being the only Millsaps player to win over his opponent, Meacham. Individual scores are:

Southwestern	Millsaps
Singles	
Meacham	Epperson, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6
Collier, 6-2, 7-5	Simmons
New, 6-3, 6-1	Miller
Wellford, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2	Cope
Hinson, 6-0, 6-1	Armstrong
Doubles	
Wellford, Collier, 6-2, 6-0	Simmons, Epperson
Meacham, New, 6-3, 6-1	Cope, Miller

There is a possibility of a match between Mississippi college and Millsaps this week-end. Unless our teams do better it will not be much of a match.

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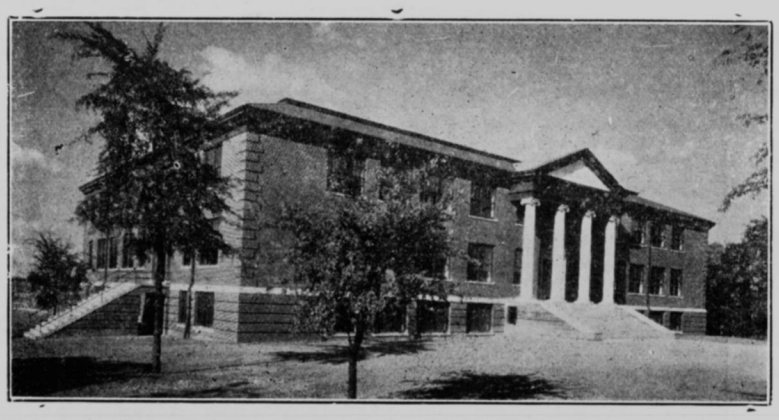

Sullivan-Harrell Science hall in which will be held the science exhibits on High School Day. Dean William E. Riecken will be in charge.

Golfers Scalp Chocs

Golf seems to be one of the sports at Millsaps in which there are few members, but many victories. Duke Sutherland, Jimmy O'Callagan, Earl Epperson, and Coach Van Hook whaled the daylights out of Mississippi college Friday by twelve and one-half points to five and one-half. They also played a game against Southwestern Tuesday of last week.

Majorette Club Names Members

Added to the old members of the Majorette club, Margaret Porter, Marguerite Darden, and Virginia Gaddy, are Marjorie Wilson, Elizabeth Campbell, Virginia Holliman, Jean Barnett, Janice Trimble, Ann Hargrave, Annie Laurin Galloway, Suenette Dinkins, Bertha Mae Woods, Sarah Weissinger, and Clarine Rush.

These girls, along with two more from each sport now in progress, will be awarded letters in chapel within a few weeks.

Registration Begins

Registration for the year 1940-1941 is as yet very limited with only thirty or forty names in the Registrar's file. Mr. Hathorn states that he believes after High School Day the enrollment for next year will begin to increase.

Election

The ministerial league will elect officers at its regular meeting tomorrow night. All members are urged to attend.

Furnaces at South Dakota State college require 6,500 tons of coal during the heating season.

Sports Skirts

By Betty Murphy

Somebody said, the other day, "What is the Majorette club?" The best answer I could give is a female M club. Of course, they can't play football, but they play just about everything else from ping-pong to basketball. Perhaps the fact that the only time girl's athletics seem to become at all noticeable to the outside world is during intramural matches.

If arrangements could be made for girls to compete with rival colleges, girls' athletics would no longer be one of those things people spasmodically take interest in. It is somewhat pointless to have all these intramurals unless there is a certain amount of fame and knowledge of the sport has been gained. People have said, "We want to build up coed athletics, but there doesn't seem to be a contractor handy for such building." Any suggestions?

Twelve works of art by ten American artists have been acquired for the permanent collection of the University of Nebraska.

A total of 10,678 Harvard college alumni subscribed $107,089 to the Harvard fund last year.

Rutgers university will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its founding in October.

The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin publication, recently noted its 48th anniversary.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What should you do when food doesn't agree with you?

A. Listen Gate, regurgitate.
It wasn't the food
But the place you ate.
From now on go to
The Grill.

THE GRILL

Millsaps, Southwestern, Miss. College Vie Here In Track Meet Saturday

at 1:30 Saturday a triangular meet among Millsaps, Southwestern and Mississippi college track teams is to be held here.

Among the outstanding tracksters left over from last year are Miles and Canterbury, low and high hurdlers respectively, who will give anybody keen competition. Worthington will probably pile up points with his high jumping, broad jumping, and javelin throwing. Upton and Taylor will be in there pitching too. Because of his spiked foot last year, Jay Smith did not quite measure up to the top form he has reached this year. Swift of foot is Joe Stubblefield who ably takes care of the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and the quarter.

With such a galaxy of outstanding track stars, the Millsaps team should take the triangular meet with little trouble.

Probable contestants for track meet Saturday (Millsaps):

100-yard dash — Stubblefield, Stuart, Steinriede.

220-yard dash — Stubblefield, Miles, Stuart, Ellzey.

440-yard dash — Warren, Branch, Gross, Branch.

880-yard dash—Sumrall, Cleckler, Warren, Branch.

Mile—Gross, Wilson.

2-mile—Gregory, Tynes.

120-yard high hurdles—Canterbury, Stuart.

220-yard low hurdles—Canterbury, Miles.

Shot put—Koeler, West, Ellzey.

Discus—West, Koeler, Ellzey.

Javelin — Upton, Worthington, Taylor.

Pole vault—Jay Smith, Gene Jackson.

High jump—Worthington, Taylor, Jones.

Broad jump — Worthington, Jackson.

Relay—(four of the following): Stubblefield, Warren, Gross, Stenriede, Sumrall.

BSOs Ahead In Intramurals

Through Monday three girls' intramural matches have been played off with the following results:

Basketball — BSO, first; non-sorority, second; Phi Mu, third.

Ping-pong—BSO, first; non-sorority, second; Phi Mu, third.

Volley ball—Non-sorority, first; BSO, second; Chi Omega, third.

This brings the BSO's up to a lead of twenty-seven points with non-sorority running a close twenty-four point second. Chi Omega and Phi Mu have a weak score.

Directs

Prof. Alvin J. King will present the Singers in a concert at the First Baptist Church Sunday night.

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April 25, 26, 27—YOUNG TOM EDISON.

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April 22, 23—THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME.
April 24, 25—FREE BLONDE AND 21.
April 26, 27—FARMERS DAUGHTER.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711

April 22, 23—GREAT VICTOR HERBERT.
April 24—FOUR WIVES.
April 25—MEXICAN SPITFIRE.
April 26, 27—FLYING DEUCES.

Freshman Discovers He's A Senior Overnight

By Gayle Doggett

A day or so ago, it seems to me, a freshman entered Millsaps. What would college be like? What would it mean to him? What did one learn in college? When people came home to the little town where he lived after college, they were adults. He didn't believe in nine short months he could become changed as they had been.

He learned that in college one should evolve a philosophy of life—whatever that meant; he learned the connotation back of the word study; he learned to write term papers.

One day he realized he saw fault in younger people and older people that came to him unawares. Those terrifying big-shots on the campus were as full of errors as he was. There were unsuspected wells of wisdom in many a freshman's brain. He felt that he was different—he had become an upper classman. He was no longer a lowly one—he could even see that some older than he looked at him with favor and friendliness, without condescension.

Suddenly he beheld himself placed in positions in which he had seen others before and could see why they had reacted as they had.

Tomorrow he will be a senior. College has been a training school. It has given him knowledge, a broader perspective on which he may successfully base established principles. He has learned a lot that was held between the backs of books, a great deal more that was not. He has learned to associate skillfully with large groups of people.

He is an adult, just when he grew up he could never remember. But he is only ready now to begin as an underclassman in a bigger school of experience. What will it hold for him? What will it make of him?

Melancolumn

Dear Lucretia Rivers:

I'm in a terrible quandary; please give me the benefit of your extensive knowledge and help me out of my sad plight.

As you know, of course, spring is definitely here and the budding trees and new grass make me feel soo-o romantic. But does the man of my heart—no! To him, spring fever means only constant sleepiness and he hasn't even noticed that I've changed my hair-do, just for him. Please advise me what to do.

Your Weekly Reader.

Dear Weekly Reader:

Your plight is one that so many romantic young girls face at this time of the year, and there doesn't seem to be much you can do about that type of young man, either.

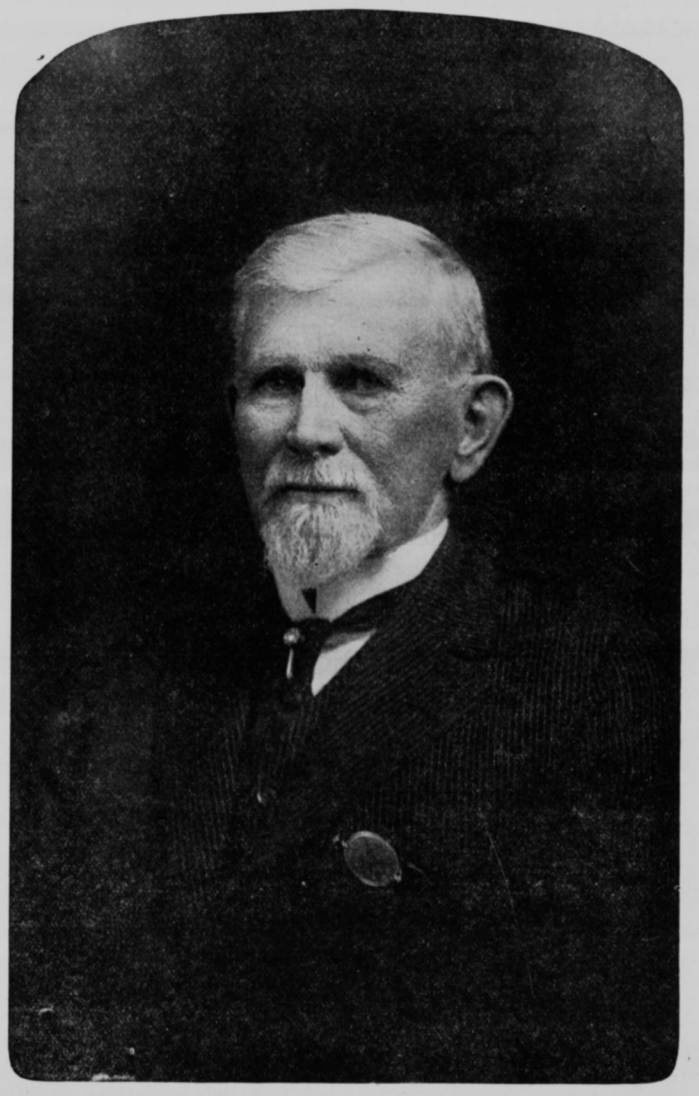
Suppose, though, you drag him out on the campus, offer your lap for a pillow, and let him sleep himself to death. Then when he awakes, if he ever does, he may think you an angel for letting him sleep in your lap. Incidentally, he may notice your hair-do.

And out among nature's most romantic setting, the cool green of the grass, the tender green of the new leaves, and the twitter of birds, he might be inspired to become romantic in between snoozes. Anyway, it might be worth trying.

Sincerely,

Lucretia Rivers.

Founder



Major Reuben Webster Millsaps, in commemoration of whom is being held this week celebration for the forty-eighth anniversary of the college's founding.

"When opinion gets confused—living opinion—the colleges can always fall back on the opinion of the dead. If living men can't think, let's have a catalogue of all that dead men ever thought, and the students can learn that. In fact, economics can be all dosed up with history, as doctors dose a patient with iron. And statistics. If we don't understand the industrial world, at least let us have statistics. The continental area of the United States is 3,026,780 square miles and the number of spindles in Lowell, Mass., is 201,608 (or is it?) That's the stuff. Make a four-year course and give a degree in it—a D.F." Teacher, humorist Stephen Leacock thinks that facts, like food, need to be digested before they can give any nourishment.

"Fear keeps many teachers, none too bold at best, from voicing what they know to be true about the society that surrounds them, or the history they are supposed to interpret. Most of them are not fighters. They are experts on information, with a desire to be let alone in their work. So when their opinions are disapproved, their position and experience are not such as can resist intimidation. The young scholar learns early he can succeed best by silence. There is little academic freedom in the sense of the right to teach without institutional coercion or censorship of personal faiths." Author Leon Whipple, in his "Story of Civil Liberties in the United States," takes a good, long look at the barricades to academic freedom.

Lamar library, University of Texas, is the thirteenth largest college library in the U. S., with more than 620,000 volumes.

Fourteen states and the Canal zone are represented in the student body at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C.

Spinach

by Mjarta Schaef

The worm has turned and so have the capable hands of the coeds. As far as this paper is concerned men never did have anything to do with it. Just shows we can stew up as much over a hot typewriter as we can over a hot stove. Men are pretty important even at that . . . when you need a man! To even up for all this female propaganda, then, we'll do THE WOMEN act by devoting this whole column to "the male animal."

I suppose it's safe to venture into the field of spring clothes even if the mayor's Straw Hat Day didn't go over so big on account of the elements playing jokes. But even then I hope you won't overlook those cocoanut straws with the colorful pugree bands. In fact this year soft straws of all kinds are the thing. And those classic pork pies are coming out in new colors and fabrics, too.

It seems that style has been tampering with your waistcoats. The yankees are wearing the new version in boxcloth with their formal morning clothes and semi-sport town clothes. It has a step collar and is cut like a postboy riding vest. They prefer grey and cream colors. You'll probably find it in matching tweed with your latest wardrobe addition. Sounds good for informal wear when shirt-sleeve days come again.

Who was it that said "Men will **never** wear saddle oxfords!"? All I say, you-whose-name-shall-be-Anonymous, look to the right of you and then to the left. Thank you, Millsaps men, and when you come back next fall bring them with you and wear them all winter.

Shades of brown are popping up everywhere. How does gabardine in Colonial tan sound? Or ash brown with a white chalk stripe in light-weight flannel?

This is a good time for sweaters, too. Pocketed cardigans are invaluable. Shetland pull-overs should prove a boon. And of course, don't neglect your sleeveless sweaters, especially those combinations ones. Or even those knit vests.

Maybe by this time next week we can hold a hot discussion over air-conditioned clothes.

Belated thanks to my honored colleagues who gave you "Collards and Cuffs" while I was away on my spring vacation.

Campus life at University of Kansas is portrayed in a motion picture now being filmed.

University of Georgia will offer more than 40 new courses next year.

The University of Cincinnati in one year has 38,000 columns of news printed about it in the nation's newspapers.

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Suggestions For Spring In Regard to Young Man's Fancy

As we gazed over the greenest grass and trees in the world, right here on Millsaps campus, that too much repeated and trite phrase kept popping up. "In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . . ," you know the rest. But what, dear "Eds", we ask you in a quivering voice is to keep said gallant's fancy from turning right back to Pre-Med, ODK aspirations, the girl at home or what-ever he's been thinking of all winter. We wondered if a sort of census of opinion would help any and thus started asking around and found these suggestions for holding or at least making a big hit (we hope), with some well known campus Casanovas. Here 'tis, girls. Take it as you will.

LEWIS FARR, rumor hath it this young man is still searching for the right one, but so far has been only partially successful, having become disillusioned several times early in the game. We just happen to know, and incidentally this is first-hand information, that Lewis hates the motherly type but loves the dewey-eyed innocent ones. We'd suggest a few "Oh's and Ah's" scattered throughout a conversation of "I think you're wonderful."

CALVIN STUBBLEFIELD, don't forget your ear muffs, cotton will do, but on second thought, if you can get in a word edgewise, comment on that new suit and of course you must not forget the Stubblefield oil wells.

ED MATULICH, curses on Ed 'cause he's not the typical football player and you're wasting your time if you try the football prowess line. In fact, we don't like to admit defeat but Ed is a well nigh impossible catch, but to those who never say die we suggest starting as a "Big Buddie" and working up.

SIDNEY GRAVES—We give to you Romeo Graves who is really a lot of fun, but avoid too much starlight, it affects him strangely and we don't really believe he's going to fall, even temporarily, for any more girls this year.

Then there's always Jackson's gift to the women, TOOTS MICHEL and advice here comes freely. Just listen, or sleep through, hours of Mardi Gras in New Orleans and of course you agree with Toots that Delta Tau Delta is really the only fraternity.

JIMMY LANCASTER, anyone who is able to get a date with him doesn't need our advice.

D. B. LARR. If you can dance, little else is necessary, oh yes, and your dance band orchestra knowledge could stand brightening up before the date.

B. B. BRADY, WOO! WOO!

Of course if you have a date with ESS WHITE it goes without saying that you're a member of the glee club and we feel any advice to a member of that experienced group is most uncalled for but in passing we'll hint that ESS likes them cynical and sophisticated (we hate that word).

BOYD KELLUM tells us quite confidentially that he prefers a quiet evening at home and possibly a bridge game with date's parents taking part. But we don't believe a word of it. In fact, be prepared for most anything.

And now, here's luck to you, and may the M club bench be crowded every evening this spring.

Elections

With tap-day right around the corner and Bobashela and Purple and White elections scheduled for this very week, aspirants are mentally going over the odds in their favor, and trying to ignore those against them.

In spite of the political line-ups and block-votes usually anticipated in some run-offs each year, the tap-day proceedings and publication selections are almost entirely free of such corruptions.

If one would run down the rolls of the honoraries, he would find real deserving merit back of each name there. The success of the annual and the newspaper is proof itself of the competence of the editors and business heads.

Those who select editors and business managers and tapees are, for the most part, serious-minded and unselfish in their attitudes toward their tasks. They realize that the future success of our publications and our honorary organizations—designed to recognize the best we have—will determine to a large degree the future success of Millsaps.

Editorials

No one ever reads editorials, we've heard. We never did know how true this was generally, because we usually read them. But maybe we're just funny that way—(and some other ways, too, no doubt).

All of which leads us up to this point. We decided to write this and put it in the editorial column and see how many people would read it. (Probably everyone that reads it will say something about it.) We've heard of people who go down receiving lines at receptions making insulting remarks, and no one ever knowing the difference. Maybe this will turn out the same way—with no one ever knowing the difference.

Parody On the Time I've Lost in Wooing

By Thomas Moore

The time I've lost in wooing
In primping and hair-doing
The lipsticks tried
Laid side by side
Would last the years ensuing
Though here to study Humanities
My time is spent in inanities
My only hopes
Are likely dopes
And pleasing masculine vanities.

The sneering old-maid spinster
The prim who think me sin'ster
Are almost screaming
While I am scheming
A plan to call on the min'ster
They tell me it's all just fine mirages
And put up such moral barrages!
But if I am winning
Who cares about sinning
It's all for expensive corsages.

And I am going to leave it
And nary a gold-digger grieve it
Give up the hunt
And call my stunt?
No—lady—I'll never believe it
I'll stick to the pace now while I can
And work like mad on this old pan
Though it keep me hopping
Still I'm not stopping
Until I get myself a man.
—Carolyn Slaymaker.

Wisconsin Co-eds Lead Hectic Lives

There are over 3,000 co-eds at Wisconsin.

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1,000 zippers.

She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics include several "steadies"), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick.

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase for the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream, and buy a quart of "My Sin" or "Moonlight Madness" perfume.

Tulane university engineering students have constructed a working model of the spillway of the $12,000,000 Conchas dam.

University of California's Davis campus has a new $325,000 library-administration building.

DePaul university's placement bureau reports 40 per cent more placements than in 1939.

Stanford university Dramatists' alliance is offering $200 for the best student-written comedy submitted by May 1.

Freshman chess team at Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., is conducting matches via short wave radio.

Fifty-five per cent of men and 44 per cent of women at the University of Michigan would like more dates, a survey shows.

Kansas is one of the richest fields for meteorites, Dr. H. H. Ninninger, Denver university astronomer, says.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is available for all types of classified ads. No charge will be made for non-profit ads (i.e. lost and found).

LOST—Somewhere on the campus—pearled Chi Omega pin. Finder please notify Helen Ruoff.

LOST—Chi Omega pin; finder please return to Helen Ruoff for reward.

FOUND—New girls by the following: Streety Hamilton, John Barr, Tom Spengler, Joe Marsh, Ess White, Lawrence Waring, Jimmy Cavett. Owners may have same by identifying girls and stating claims.

FOUND—Black rubber fabric raincoat in Dr. Mitchell's office.

LOST—Religion syllabus. Please see Lauress Early.

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Comprehensive Slowly Drives Everyone Nuts

By Mary Myers

"A little learning is a dangerous thing
Drink deep, or taste not of the Pierian spring."[1]

How many seniors are wishing that they'd either drunk deeper, or never drunk at all, from the spring of college knowledge? At this late date we're all beginning to have vague worries that maybe we've done neither very well. It's all the fault of that horrible monster, Comprehensive, who is rearing his ugly head closer and closer now. Maybe we weren't very thirsty then, and please, I hope our sudden thirst is not unquenchable now. Please don't let it be just another case of

"Water, water everywhere
Not a drop to drink."[2]

Maybe we're just being human. Anyway, it's about our only consoling thought. Pope agrees that

"To err is human, to forgive is divine."[3]

Please, may our teachers, parents, and friends be very forgiving during this comprehensive season.

We all know that of the "some books (that) are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some to be chewed and digested"[4] our major subjects come in the latter category, but we've just never been hungry enough. Now that our existence, or our graduation, if you want to be technical, depends on our appetites, such consumption is unbelievable!

"Blow, blow thou winter wind
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude."[5] (or an irritable room-mate who "simply can't sleep with the light on.")

"What's time? Leave now for dogs and apes, man has forever."[6] Oh yeah! Forever is limited now to one short week — one short week in which to re-learn, or learn as the case may be, one's entire college English.

While this thought isn't so consoling, it's good advice to students to make much of their time;

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may
Old Time is still aflying;
And this same flower (what presumption!) that blooms today
Tomorrow may be dying."[7]

Please don't be too surprised Saturday afternoon to hear "the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind"[8] because I imagine if you listen carefully, you'll hear a great amount of laughter. And if

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of"[9]

we'll all be laughing after the ordeal is over, and many of us will be saying, "I will drink Life to the lees."[10]

At present, however, I, for one, am having quite a struggle with my mind because it's so hard to conceive of a comprehensive as a heavenly thing and we all know that it's been said that

"The mind is its own place, and in itself
Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."[11]

Anyway, I think it was a dirty deal for me to have to write an article on comprehensives because I worry about them too much as it is.

My interpretations of the above quotations may not agree with those of the leading authorities, but in this period of stress and strain, I'm not wholly responsible. For the benefit of other English majors who might not know all the quotations used herein, I'm listing the authors and works.

[1] "Essay on Criticism"—Pope. [2] "Ancient Mariner" — Coleridge. [3] "Essay on Criticism" — Pope. [4] "Of Studies"—Bacon. [5] "As You Like It"—Shakespeare. [6] "Grammarian's Funeral" — Browning. [7] "To the Virgins to Make Much of Time" — Herrick. [8] "Deserted Village" — Goldsmith. [9] "Morte D'Arthur" — Tennyson. [10] "Galahad" — Tennyson. [11] "Paradise Lost"—Milton.

Co-eds Consider Males Better Dead Than Dishonored

Due to some diligent investigations by Williams college students a few salient facts have been discovered concerning the attitude of Smith and Vassar girls. The Smith lasses were recently queried on the question, "If it were a matter of choice, would you rather have your husband imprisoned for conscientious objection or killed in Europe?" and returned a verdict in favor of the latter alternative.

Evidently possessing much of the Madame Defarge in their cold-blooded little hearts, the young ladies felt that a "hero dead" would be preferable to a "coward alive." Of course, the traditional Smith feeling that "you can always get another" may have in part prompted this display of pseudo self-sacrifice on the altar of their country, but we are more inclined to credit it to their self-styled "dashing love of adventure."

Vassar, on the other hand, offers an understanding heart to the youth who refuses to fight in a senseless combat. The lad who expects to be a conscientious objector in the event that the United States is drawn into foreign entanglements had best begin some week-end prospecting tours to Poughkeepsie, for the adopted daughters of Matthew Vassar, would prefer a husband in irons to a husband entombed, any husband being better than no husband.

Consequently, the lover of the home and fireside, who has no illusions about the glory of war, will find a more sympathetic companion at Poughkeepsie than he can hope to find by currying the favor of some damsel at Northampton.

New Dormitory

The new dormitory—Millsaps' pride and the coeds' (and eds') retreat!
Students who visit the campus on High School Day and who expect to attend Millsaps next year should have their rooms reserved. The rooms in the new dormitory are especially popular, and reservations should be made early.

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Welcome
Hi School
Seniors

The Purple and White

z-365

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940 No. 28

Welcome
Hi School
Seniors

Robertson, White To Head P&W, Bobashela

Tom Robertson and Ess White were elected to the editor-ships of the Purple and White and the Bobashela for next year at a meeting of the election committees on last Friday afternoon. Johnny Burwell and Roy Clark were selected as the business managers of the two respective publications.

Robertson, who was re-elected to his post along with Burwell, is a member of ODK, Kit Kat, the Y cabinet, and the Christian council. He is on the dean's list, is an assistant in English, and has been elected as vice-president of Sigma Rho Chi.

Burwell is a member of the Millsaps Singers, and is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity. A resident of Jackson, he is now rounding out his second year as a worker on the business staff of the Purple and White.

White, who has served as assistant editor of the Bobashela this year is a member of ODK, honorary leadership fraternity; the glee club; Kit Kat, honorary literary fraternity; the dramatic club, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Clark, who has served on the business staff of the Bobashela this year, is a member of ODK, served on the state championship debate team this year. is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, International Relations Club, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Robertson will announce in the (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Ministerial Officers

The ministerial league, at a meeting April 19, elected the following officers:

President, Waddell Roberts, vice-president, Bill McClelland; secretary, Bufkin Oliver; treasurer, Jack Caldwell.

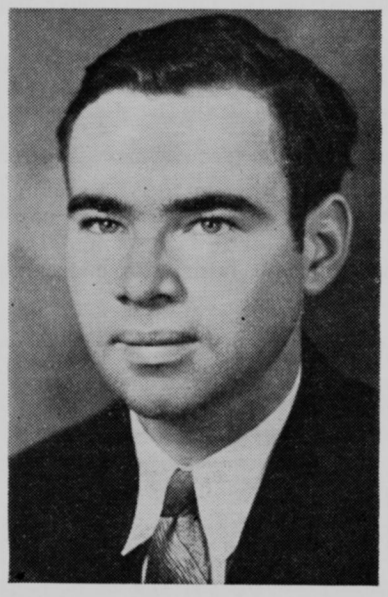
Caldwell, who wil serve his second term as treasurer, protested against his election, claiming he had lost more friends than he had made last year.

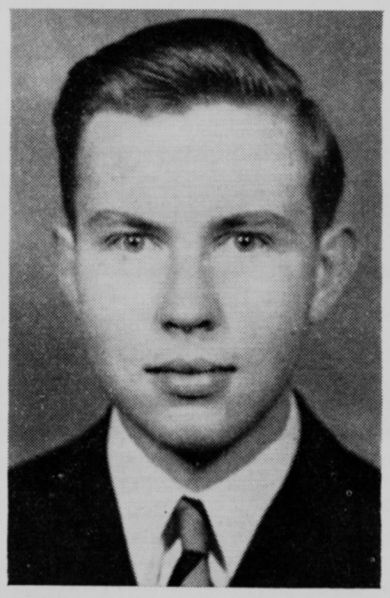
YWCA is Presented With Picture Of Frances Willard

The local W.C.T.U. chapter presented to the Y.W.C.A. Monday morning a picture of Frances Willard as a young girl. The message with the picture requested that this picture be hung in the Christian center or in one of the dormitories. It also asked the group to remember her as president of a national sorority, a president of a girls' college, founder of the federation of woman's clubs, as well as the crusader for temperance.

Following the presentation of the picture the group participated in a worship service on building Christian character.

Publication Editors





Tom Robertson of Myrtle and Ess White of Jackson will edit the Purple and White and the Bobashela for 1940-41. Robertson, a junior, has piloted the P & W during the present session, while White, a junior also, has been assistant-editor of the Bobashela this year.

Students Assemble Here Today For Scholarship Tests, Entertainment

The second annual Millsaps High School Day got under way this morning with the registration of over 400 high school seniors in the administration building. Following the registration the visitors were officially welcomed to the campus by Dr. M. L. Smith.

The day will be highlighted not only by the competitive exams offered seniors, but also by a barbecue dinner, a band concert, the Varsity Show, science exhibits, and a reception. Committees have been working for nearly a month to insure the success of the program, and it seems likely that High School Day will become a permanent fixture at Millsaps.

Scholarships

Three scholarships will be given to the three state students making the highest grades on the competitive tests. The student making the highest grade will receive a free tuition scholarship for four years, worth $500. The student with the second highest score will receive a two-year scholarship amounting to $250, and the third a $125 one-year scholarship. The exams will be given at 10:00 and repeated at 3:00, in order to give those missing the morning exams a chance to compete. The scholarships were won last year by Nelson Nail, Jackson; Harwell Dabbs, Tupelo, and Jack Whitney, Jackson.

Interviews

According to Dean Riecken individual interviews will be held between the visiting seniors and the faculty immediately following the examinations. The purpose of these interviews is to allow the students to make known their interests, and to create a better atmosphere between student and professor. These interviews will also serve to help the student choose the field and courses in which he will be most interested and best fitted.

A barbecue dinner will be held at 12:30 under the direction of Mr. V. B. Hathorn, with music furnished by the Millsaps 106th Engineers Band. Following the barbecue, a one-act play, a portion of the Varsity Show and a concert by the Millsaps Singers will be presented in the chapel under the direction of Dr. Ross H. Moore.

Campus Tour

Student guides will be assigned to high school students later in the day and will conduct them on a tour of the campus. Science exhibits will be given by each of the science departments, and moving pictures of campus life will be shown in the Sullivan-Harrell science hall. Winding up the day of official activities will be a reception in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Craig.

Committees serving to make High School Day a success are: Registration and tickets, Dr. E. S. Wallace; publicity, Dr. R. S. Musgrave; arrangements, signs, and identification tags, Dr. H. M. Bullock; interviews, Dr. W. E. Riecken.

Dinner, V. B. Hathorn; entertainment, Dr. Ross H. Moore; music, Armand Coullet; tour of buildings, Dr. V. L. Wharton; laboratory exhibits, Dr. W. E. Riecken.

Eighty Attend Spring Retreat

Eighty-odd students and faculty members met on a picnic ground north of Jackson last Saturday afternoon for Millsaps' annual spring retreat, sponsored by the Christian council.

The afternoon was spent in softball and croquet, in a group discussion of religious problems, and in meetings of the YM and YW. After a picnic supper the retreaters sang songs and participated in a discussion led by Dr. Vernon Wharton, who stressed the antagonism between Christian education and campus politics.

Literary Meet At Ole Miss

Several Millsaps students and faculty members attended the Southern literary festival held at Ole Miss yesterday afternoon and this morning, led by Dr. M. C. White and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman.

The response to the welcome of Chancellor Butts of the university, at the opening of the meet, was delivered by Dr. White. Presented on the program were several prominent Southern writers, including David Cohn and Harry Harrison Kroll.

Activities Calendar Includes Socials, Elections, Hi School Day

Nothing daunted by classroom worries Millsaps lads and lassies heralded in a week of spring frolics with the Varsity show on Monday night, where everyone enjoyed the outstanding performances of Toots Ferris, Helen Ricks, Betty Larsen and Ess White.

Celebrating a highly successful year, the Millsaps band banqueted on Tuesday night at the Robert E. Lee. Officers for the coming year were announced at that time.

Naturally no spring campus calendar would be complete without a political row—pardon, we do mean RALLY, and Wednesday night the campus buzzed with politicians, cigars and line-up propaganda inspired by a mammoth gathering at the auditorium.

Swinging out on Thursday night were the Kappa Sigs at a gala alumni picnic and dance at Spring lake.

Empyreans also chose that night for an informal social at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Riecken.

On Friday night the Phi Mu's and dates picnicked, while Saturday night will see the Pikes and dates out of doors on a picnic spree.

Then on Saturday, the event of events—HIGH SCHOOL DAY when Millsaps college takes great pleasure in honoring Seniors throughout the state with a whole day devoted just to their fun, and incidentally, High Schoolers, after a day spent in meeting Millsaps students, seeing our campus, we hope you will decide to come out and play — and work — with us next year.

Registration System Changed

"This spring we are initiating our new system of registration," Dr. W. E. Riecken, dean, stated today. "Our enrollment has grown so large that we have outgrown the former system."

With this statement Dr. Riecken outlined the new system. The plan for registration is to have each student at Millsaps who plans to enter school here the ensuing year, file his name in the registrar's office this spring. The professor who is head of the department of his major will outline each student's courses for the following years. During the summer schedules will be made.

Laboratory sections will be scheduled, chapel seats assigned during registration in the fall, and class rolls made out by each professor during registration. One day, September 10th, has been set aside for enrollment. The late registration fee will be charged for all students registering after that date, Dr. Riecken asserted.

P&W Gets 2nd Class Honors

The Associated Collegiate Press rated the 1939-40 Purple and White with a second class rating, Monday, among papers of colleges with enrollment between 500-999.

Grading the paper on news value, news writing, editing, headlines, make-up, department pages and special features, ACP scored the Purple and White with 630 points out of a possible 1000.

By ACP standards this rating is good with specified changes suggested for improvement. Occasional campus tie-in's with local and state news were suggested. A greater variety of features, especially short ones, were mentioned as a help in attaining more reader interest.

Summary columns for routing club and extra-curricular news were listed as a better and shorter method of reporting this type news. Feature possibilities of interviews and speeches could be further developed.

The Associated Collegiate Press is a critical agency carrying some 800 papers in its membership. Last year the Purple and White was awarded a first class rating.

Campaign Ardor Runs High As Studes Elect Officers

Once more ye students have treked (trucked?) to ye polls and after ye usual spirited campaign have elected their student body officers for next year. Campaign ardor, however, reached a new height in this election, perhaps due to the student body rally held Wednesday night.

Beginning at Founders, students held a torchlight parade around the campus drive to Burton hall, and back to Murrah hall where they trooped into the auditorium for earnest politics.

More or less presided over by out-going prexy Manning Hudson, the meeting consisted of music by the Millsaps band and numerous speeches. Most candidates had campaign managers who introduced them and spoke glowingly of their qualifications. These were followed by the candidates who told a few jokes and called it a night.

The rest of the students sang Alma Mater and went home. Candidates up for discussion were:

For president, Jimmy Cavett, Bo Murry; vice-president, Burt Sumrall, Dickie Lauderdale; secretary-treasurer, Doris Nichols, Mary Alyce Moore, Elizabeth Campbell; cheerleader, Bob Riser, B. B. Brady.

Y Makes Plans Hears Moore

At the regular meeting of the YMCA Monday morning, Jim Wroten presiding, announced that the YMCA was to give in the near future a picnic for the entire student body. Richard Lauderdale released the program schedule for the remainder of the year: On April 29 Mary Moore, member of the Intercollegiate racial council, will lead a discussion on race problems; on May 6 Rabbi Lovett will speak to the group; and on the 13th Dr. Bert Johnson will be the guest speaker.

Following these announcements Richard Lauderdale presented Dr. Ross Moore, who spoke and led a group discussion on the defenses of the United States and particularly the possibility of a successful invasion of this country.

Most of the members of the YMCA apparently agreed with Dr. Moore that the defenses of this country are adequate, and the possibility of a really successful invasion of the United States is very slight. To show that this is true, Dr. Moore described the difficulties which would be presented to the invader:

Defenses

First, to gain control of the sea and keep this control; to capture and construct air and naval bases within striking range; to defeat the United States navy in home waters (said by navy experts to be impossible); to transport a large and well equipped army to our shores and supply this army.

To gain control of the air and keep this control; to effect a landing of a large force of men and an enormous quantity of supplies and munitions for this force (only five ports on the Atlantic coast are adequate to handle such a landing); then defeat the army of the United States, and all this time maintain communication and supply lines to the invading force.

Dr. Moore pointed out that any of these tasks would be extremely difficult to successfully complete, and the combination of them would prove practically impossible to accomplish. Thus in spite of the scare stories that appear daily, the fact still remains that the United States can easily and quickly be made invulnerable to an attack by any nation or group of nations.

Following Dr. Moore's address a number of questions relative to the subject were discussed.

To The Coeds To Be

By Patricia O'Brien

If I didn't think Editor Robertson would murmur "No.", I'd suggest a slight change for that little box above this column, and ask him to make it read "To the Co-eds To Be." But Ed, poor soul is sore distraught with the thousand one items which accompany getting out a special-extra page to impress our visitors for High School Day, so I haven't bothered him. But all you co-eds need not feel it your duty to read more than this, because you're probably sore distraught too, so you just run along to the grill. Ole Understanding O'Brien knows just how it is. (Ed. note—There you are, Understanding.)

Now for business:

To the co-eds to be: Greetings, and welcome to the campus. Of course, you've heard that sentiment a thousand times or so today, and it's spread-eagled over these-here pages in numerous forms, but since I'm out of town today, this is to add my absentee sentiments.

Look the place over and talk to the people and by all means make them tell you their favorite joke-on-a-prof. Classes come and classes go, but the j.o.a.p. go on forever. But don't misunderstand; we love them dearly. They tell jokes on us too—probably funnier than ours.

And of course you'll be shown the Grill—and kindly remember to think of it in terms of capital letters. Sorry if you think Duke is cute and has understanding eyes; he's married, and she's cute too. But maybe there's consolation in the reflection that it was a campus romance. So cheer up and smile your prettiest at our foot-loose Lotharios.

If you're an out-of-town visitor, you will certainly look over the new dormitory. But just because you're a town girl doesn't mean you needn't walk all the way over there. We're disgustingly proud of it, and we'll love you devotedly if you're impressed with it too.

And incidentally, look very, very impressed with these boys who dangle keys from their watch-chains. They are Important People, and you're expected to act accordingly! The more keys there are, the more impressed you are to look, unless there is a single ODK key; in that case you must reflect "Ummmm-modest." Because he has left the others at home.

Don't be embarrassed because your hostess insists on buying out the cafeteria for you. If she suggests a second helping, you just go get a second helping, and don't worry. They have to buy nine meal-books, and some are still on their seventh, so you might as well eat, drink, and be merry.

Well, that's about all the wisdom I have accumulated at this point, having just turned over all my practical knowledge (such as who wrote Beowulf and what an ottava rima is) to Dr. White this week. If you don't know what I mean, don't ask anybody. They'd just say "Oh, she's still in a Comprehensive Daze." And you let it go at that. Don't ask what a Comprehensive is. Just be happy.

And as I was saying to begin with, welcome once more to Millsaps!

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(ACP)—A two-year graduate course leading to the degree of master of public administration has been recently provided at the University of Buffalo.

The fact it is administered by the university's school of social work is believed unique, because such a curriculum is usually an off-shoot of the department of government or of business administration, and in only a few cases does it exist as a separate school.

PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY

9:30—Registration—Administration building
10:00—Assembly—Chapel. Welcome by President Smith
10:05—Tests for Scholarships—Chapel
11:10—Interviews, Seniors and Faculty
12:15—Band Concert—Christian Center
12:30—Barbecue Dinner — Lawn near president's home
2:00—"Thank You, Doctor", one act play—Chapel
Varsity Show
Millsaps Singers
3:15—Reception—Buie Gymnasium
Science Exhibit—Science Hall
Movies of Millsaps campus life — Physics Lecture Room
3:00 to 4:00—Second Test for Scholarships—Chapel.

Enrollment To be Limited Next Session

With an enrollment of 678 students the 1939-40 Millsaps Bulletin carries the largest register in the history of the college.

In 1925 the enrollment was 396, by 1930 had risen to 493 students and dropped with the depression to 405 in 1935.

The co-ed enrollment has risen steadily from 2 in 1892 to around 350 in 1940. The ratio is now two girls to three boys and the school board intends to maintain this ratio.

Concerning future enrollment President M. L. Smith said this week that it would be selective to limit it at 650 this fall to begin the forty-ninth session.

This Collegiate World

The nation's college press, always ready to choose up sides for a healthy editorial slugfest, is in virtually unanimous agreement this week on one topic that has stirred bitter debate in other quarters.

The national census, those who guide the student publications believe, is not taking undue liberties by prying into private lives. Students in the nation's colleges and universities are being advised to co-operate fully in the decennial nose-count. And they're being reminded that statistics available only through the census are vitally needed in solution of the nation's ills.

The Census bureau, it is pointed out by the Glenville, W. Va., Teachers college Mercury, "needs in two ways the help of students in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans: First, by making sure that their parents will report them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately.

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan, while conceding that "the list of questions Uncle Sam has prepared for his Q-men to ask are personal and intimate as well as multitudinous," adds that "cooperation with the 1940 census takers in every way, by every person in the country, will pay dividends in a number of ways."

Pointing out that revealing of financial secrets in income tax returns has stirred no storm of disapproval, The Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa observes that a more universal survey occuring only once every ten years should not meet with any resentment. More important than the mere accumulation of figures is the necessity for full data for use in a long-needed attack on the unemployment problem.

"Two things," believes the University of Minnesota Daily, "should keep the census above political taint. In the first place, the questions for the new census are not the product of a few bureaucrats, but have been prepared over a fairly long period with the aid of suggestions from private citizens and organizations. In the second place, if the government is to continue in the new social and economic era of public welfare, it must have fuller statistics to perform its task well."

And at the same time The Michigan Daily, rapping the congressman responsible for the census storm, bitingly observed that "It was also Senator Tobey who proposed to send a congressional committee to Fort Knox, Ky., to see if the vast amount of government gold supposed to be cached in that stronghold is actually there." Such tactics, the Daily concluded, "are the straw-grabbing tricks by which mediocre legislators hope to continue in office."

Whatever thunderous political cries there may be "agin" the ten-year check-up, there can be little doubt that America's collegians are distinctly "fur" the tabulation.

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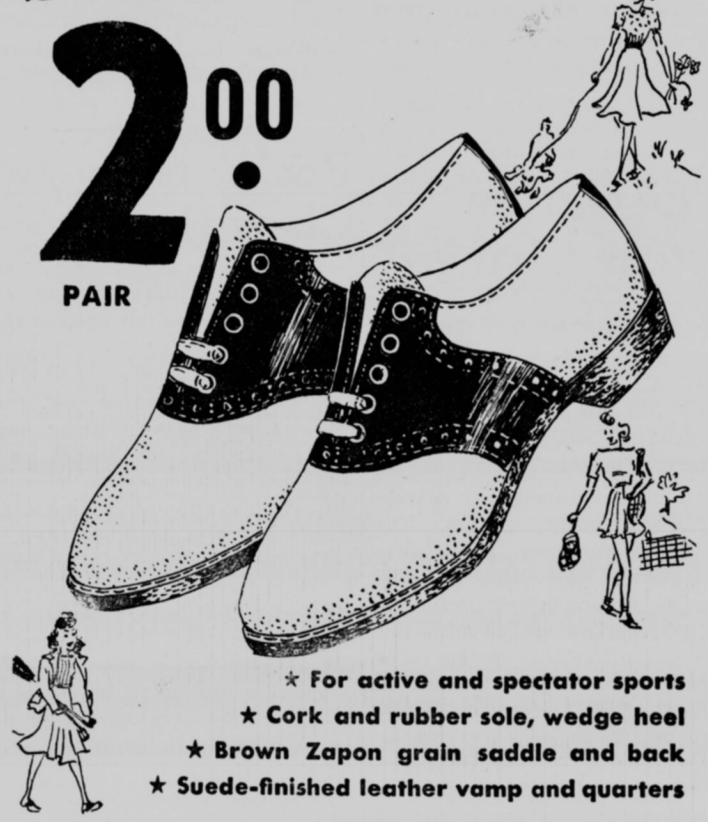

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The Majordomo

N. B. This column avows here that it had no connection with the Majorette of co-edition fame.

All sorts of strange things have been going on lately about the campus what with elections and all. Why the Chi Omegas are even condescending to speak to the Pikes! Politics really do make strange bedfellows.

Among the strange things going on around during the past week were the vast hordes of KA's who were at the Varsity Show sans dates. Maybe they thought the elections were already in the bag. But we've been told differently. And speaking of the Varsity Show it seems to get better with the years. It hurts our pride to say anything nice about anybody, or should we say anything, but Dick Dormen's songs really sounded good—from where we sat—16 rows back on the left.

Also seen at the VS were Mary Frances Jones with—guess who? —Grady Kersh. Jean Spenser without Mickey White, and May Black Heidelberg without Charlton Roby, who has been out of the public eye for some time now. This Ethel Roel—Tatum (no, not that Tatum) alliance seems to have weathered spring, etc., better than we had expected.

So Bledsoe finally let down his hair and had another date with Monta Harding. Oh boy—they look chummy. And Berdyne Turner really looks the well dressed man when he goes a-courting Audrey Hare these fine rainy spring days. It even looks like Charley Kilgore has given up the chase as far as Sarah Rhymes is concerned.

In case any high school senior has waded thru this maze of stuff (and I do mean stuff), he has probably realized that this column is devoted to creating a more affable, pleasant spirit among the students on the campus. Just good clean fun you know, like the Y retreat we had last week, or hadn't you heard.

No one ever found out what they were retreating from, but some of the mob really retreated quite a way.

(Note to above mentioned high school seniors.) Those extremely droopy looking individuals you see drooping around the campus are just some of our seniors who have just finished their comprehensives. Most of them feel the same way as does J. S. Vandiver, who is definitely opposed to the whole idea of graduation.

Somebody asked Van why he looked so depressed. "It's my future," replied Van. "Well, what makes it look so hopeless," was the snappy comeback.

"My past," said Van.

All of which reminds me of a rather interesting little story I heard about a certain Millsaps co-ed who, so the rumor went, wouldn't pitch woo. (See co-edition for basic principles of woo.) The story went something like this.

Anna says she doesn't pet. But analyze. Because I called on Ann, and

Annual pet, won't you? I asked.

Andrew a little closer to me.

Animus not pet, she sighed.

Why Anna! I cried, the DD said anvil pet.

Anaglyph me a haughty look.

Anile do it, so there! she flatly declared.

But I thought anode it to me.

Annulet me have just one kiss, I pleaded.

Anise eyes fell and she blushed.

Annulose nothing, I insisted.

But Anaconda scared, she whispered weakly.

Kiss meander! I commanded masterfully.

Well, all right. Annul let you have one kiss.

And animate good her promise!

I'm sure I won't banana from my list.

Because

Anna says she doesn't pet. - - - But analyze.

Piano-duo Recital To be Given Monday

Beverly Dickerson and Ralph Walker will be presented in a piano-duo recital, Monday evening, April 29, 8:15 P.M. in Millsaps auditorium. The program will be taken from Bach, Arevsky, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Moussorgsky, and Lecuona.

Pre-war Novel Carries Grim Warning For Present-day Europeans

By TOM ROBERTSON, Esq.

Hitler, in a startling blitzkrieg, has taken England, with virtually no opposition. The British royalty and such of the nobility as were loyal to the throne have escaped to the colonies or to the United States; the rest of the people have bowed to the Nazis. An apathetic peace under German rule has settled over the kingdom, accentuated by the introduction of German culture and an influx of German immigrants.

If H. H. Munro were writing his cynical novel, **When William Came** today, that is the situation he would present. Even though **When William Came** was written before the first World War, it has for the present a strange premonitory interest, with its picture of London society, British business, unresistingly allowing its cloak to be opened to cover the invaders.

It is an absorbing story. Page after page bears signs that Saki lost himself in it, living in imagination through the downfall of the country he loved and was soon to die for. But we have had more opportunity to observe German invasions, and the conclusion is forced on us that this is not exactly a realistic story; that there are more patriotic Englishmen than poor Saki thought.

The hero of the story, if it has one, is Murry Yeovil, a gentleman of England's pre-war upper class, who comes back from a bear-hunting expedition in (czarist) Russia to find the Prussians in possession of the British Isles. In one of the many let's-look-at-the-record chapters which are the main things wrong with Saki's style, a friend tells him what has happened:

A quarrel over a boundary line in Africa led to a massing of the British and German navies. The British navy was a match for the German navy, but the German air force mopped up both the British air force and the British navy. Britain was totally conquered in a war lasting only a few days. At the peace conference Germany, disturbed at the thought of a strong, resentful nation across the channel, insisted on complete surrender of England, but let the colonies go free.

This picture, we can see today, is founded on two theories since proved false: the belief that a modern war can last only a short while, and the belief in the superiority of air force over naval force. But Saki is so in earnest that he makes it all sound very convincing.

Yeovil, convalescing from an attack of typhoid he had contracted in Russia, watches his socialite friends kowtow to the imported German king and the new nobility, finally decides to incite a revolution, goes to Wessex to hunt as a starter. Very aptly contrasted to him is his wife, who resolves to use intrigue instead of force in overthrowing the Saxons; the climax of the story comes when each realizes that his way will be ineffectual. In the last chapter Saki offers his solution—the effect is lost if you read it first.

When William Came is printed in a book containing also another novel—**The Unbearable Bassington**—The **Alice** political sketches, two one-act plays and a three-act play. More than in any of the other pieces, you feel in **When William Came** that Saki is speaking for himself. The perfection of form you find in the others is there—every sentence Saki wrote is beautifully tooled and a gem by itself—and there is the sharp, sweet wit which makes Saki's writing more like a mint bed than anything else, but there is a passionate earnestness and a sense of the danger of his people which he did not disclose again.

In his other works we can see that Saki, if he had not tried to be a novelist, could have been a great humorist. In this novel we can see that, if he had not tried to be a humorist, he could have been a great dramatic writer. But perhaps he was too interested in many people to concentrate on a few, as drama would demand; and perhaps we should be satisfied, since he has produced so many beautiful pen-portraits, many only of one sentence, but each true, without distortion.

When William Came is a strange story, and an engrossing one. It will be hard to forget as you read it that the man who wrote it lived up to its credo—that he died in a trench in France, dying as he lived, with earnestness—but still with cynicism, muttering his last words in disregard totally of the war-god: "Put out that bloody cigar."

"High School Day" Becomes Part of Millsaps Tradition

It is becoming a tradition that Millsaps sets aside one day each spring for high school day. Saturday we will welcome seniors from high schools all over the state to the campus—

Grimly we wipe from our minds dark thoughts of comprehensives, tests, and term papers, to show the visitors what a grand place Millsaps is. "This is Murrah hall, where you will register and take your scholarship exams — good luck!"

"Of course you'll want to meet our faculty—the profs are such swell people—you can have conferences with them this morning if you wish."

"You mustn't miss the band concert; we're so proud of the band! Aren't the drum majors cute?"

"Yes, we'll eat lunch out here on the lawn—the campus is beautiful in the spring."

"We won't let you get away without seeing the new dormitory —there just isn't anything quite as good anywhere else!"

"The entertainment is to be put on by students—they really are good."

"This is the Buie Gym—isn't it just perfect? — the reception will be given here."

"Well, goodbye. So glad you came—we'll see you next fall!"

And suddenly we realize that in spite of comprehensives, tests, and term papers, we really mean it—Millsaps is a grand place!

Add proverbs—

It's better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall.

Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves.

It isn't what a girl knows that bothers us, but how she learned it.

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Thanks

We appreciate very deeply the great honor that has been given us in re-election as business manager and editor of the Purple and White.

During the past year we have worked as well as we were able to give the student body a good paper for their money. We shall continue to do so, and to make such improvements as we can think of to give Millsaps a first class paper next year.

JOHN BURWELL
TOM ROBERTSON

God Bless 'Em

The co-ed edition was, as Charlton Roby said in his column last Sunday, one of the best issues of the year. Though we wonder if it was good strategy for the co-eds to admit it if they really do want to woo that much, we are impressed, and maybe a little thankful that there are only two co-eds to every three men.

Seriously, we want to take this opportunity to breathe an affectionate farewell to those co-eds on the editorial staff who are graduating this year:

Mary Crawford Dennis, who was so determined to write a story that wouldn't be changed—little knowing that even the editor doesn't do that;

Mary Myers, who wouldn't come to the office, but who faithfully wrote up assignments just the same.

Mary Askew and Pat O'Brien, two of the four or five best college women journalists in the state; and

Frances Davis, our worthy helpmate at Belhaven, merits a special adieu, being another of the best college newspaperwomen.

Life on the P&W will be strangely different next year without these people around. Maybe we'll be able to get along without them; maybe we won't.

An Apology

Last Sunday night we heard the Singers in their concert at the First Baptist church, We have never heard anything better, literally.

A few weeks ago when the Singers were on their tour, we ran several feeble stories on the front page about them, buried Helen Ricks' letter on the editorial page, ran two or three weak editorials about what a good advertisement they were. We want here and now to apologize to them for cruel neglect, alleging as our only excuse that we had no idea how marvelous they were. If the Singers go on such a tour next year, the P&W should publish a special four-page section every week devoted to them.

If they sang as well on the tour as they did last Sunday night, they were more than a good advertisement for the college, more than goodwill messengers binding the North and South together; they were missionaries carrying inspiration through an America which has too little of it.

To the Seniors-- the High School Ones

We hope you like Millsaps, and with pardonable confidence we feel sure you will—who could help liking the place? There's no school like it, that we have found, and we know there's not one quite as good.

You have just come through an experience that no one can share with you; the senior year in high school means something different to everyone who goes through it. College, which most of you will enter next fall, will be a radical change. You will find yourself no longer striving for your ideals (if you have any ideals six months after you enter college) alone, but in the midst of a group of your equals, with the same outlook on life. Most of you who attend college will start, under this stimulus, on a path of rapid mental growth.

We feel that the best place for that change to take place is in the atmosphere of a church-related college like Millsaps. When you have been here a while, you will think so too. We invite you to come back to Millsaps next fall.

People Who Can Imitate People

Millsaps used to be, in days of old, famous for its puns; far and wide, the debaters carried the school reputation for quips and word-plays, passable and lousy. Her fame for this has died down of late years, but she seems now to be building up another name—this time for imitations.

Donald O'Connor last year gave the movement a good send-off, and Sam Schiek, with his now-classic imitation of Prof. Sanders, last Monday gave it a boost.

But we must realize that this thing can be carried too far. It can come to the point where no one will be able to recognize anyone else, because the other person will be imitating someone else. And before we get to that point, we will find that there are other dangers.

1939 High School Senior Looks Back Wistfully on One Fine Day

By Geraldine Childress

Forty years from now I'll probably be informing a pert young thing that, believe it or not, I was once a high school senior. "Let's see now, that must have been way back in nineteen thirty-nine . . . Ah, those were the days. Talk about a social season . . . humph! we really had one. Why, I'll never forget that party where . . . "

"I know, Gran. I know, but you were going to tell me about High School Day at Millsaps back in 1939. Remember?"

"Oh yes, I was there. That's one day I'll never forget, never as long as I live. The postman had brought my copy of the Purple and White (yes, we called it that too) and a ticket to the barbecue. I was so excited I could hardly wait. A lot of us were going to take the scholarship exam, not that we thought we'd win, but then it wouldn't hurt to try.

"We arrived rather early and were amazed to see what a large group of people was there before us (some of the cutest boys, but then I've always said Millsaps attracted the cutest men. That Millsaps custom of everybody speaking to everybody else surely did help too —)". Here I shall sigh meaningfully.

"But where was I? O, the exam, of course . . . a nightmare, and Dr. Haynes, calling time just as I started on a problem. The arithmetic would come first! You know math always terrified me, but when I hit the English and the new language I breezed right through to a scholarship. After the test there were faculty interviews, routine questions, you know.

"Then work done, we trooped out for the barbecue. There was a long line, but this gave us a chance to meet a lot of the students. We found them likeable, human, and surprise of surprises, far less sophisticated than they had been as high school seniors. We ate and ate and ate. Then we hurried back to Murrah hall to see skits from the Varsity Show. And there I saw for the first time The Nitwits . . ."

Here "the pert young thing" interrupts excitedly, "Do you mean the Four Old Men, those famous Broadway stars who were in **Tear It Up?** Do you mean they went to Millsaps then?"

"I mean just that," I'll very proudly say. "And they were wonderful, simply wonderful, even then. Fred Bush—(sigh). What —High School Day? Oh, well, we saw the rest of the show, then went to a reception in the gym. I don't think to this day it has been ascertained exactly who gave it, but it was wonderful too. Saw Dr. Smith. He was having the best time, talking to everybody. Oh, it was a wonderful day! And mark my words, it'll be many a day before you youngsters will put on a better."

Bandsters Banquet At Robert E. Lee

The Millsaps band held its annual banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel Tuesday night, April 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Immediately following the banquet, officers for the following year were selected.

Guests, besides the band personnel, included sponsor Sarah Rhymes; twirlers Dora Frances Greene, Olga Wright, and Millicent Lampe; Adjutant-General Snider; Colonel Harry Hulen; Captain Ackerman; President Smith of Millsaps.

Millsaps Has First Class Rating Among American Colleges

If you're worried about why you are expected to study so hard, if you're wondering what's the use in taking all these required subjects, well, here's the answer. Millsaps is a member of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools, and the Southern university conference. Then our college is on the list fully approved by the association of American colleges.

The Southern association of colleges and secondary schools is the accrediting association to which we belong. This means that credits transferred from Millsaps will be accepted without question in any college in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina or Virginia.

The Southern association has high requirements of its members. Each school which is a member must have a certain required curriculum, and a definite amount of work to cover in each course. In addition, it requires that a certain amount of money be expended for the library each year, and for science courses. A required amount of money must be paid out by the college per student to provide for instruction and equipment.

Southern Conference

An organization that is closely connected with the Southern Accrediting association is one whose members are colleges entirely, the Southern university conference. This conference is made up of select members of Southern colleges. The work of this group is to help in solving problems common to colleges and universities.

Millsaps has not only assured its students of being admitted without examination to colleges in the south, but Millsaps students are accepted all over the country in this same way. Millsaps has met requirements that are higher than those of the Southern association and is on the fully approved list of the association of American universities.

University Women

The American association of university women has listed Millsaps on its approved colleges. This enables Millsaps women to belong to local chapters of this association. Through their work, scholarships are provided for graduate work, and all the individual members strive to continue their education whether in or out of school.

There are other groups to which Millsaps belongs. They are: the American council on education. American association of collegiate registrars, Asscciation of American colleges, National conference of church-related colleges, Mississippi association of colleges, and the Dixie conference. The Dixie conference, according to one teacher, is the athletic group in which we win the championship.

Now settle back in your chairs —if you can find one, for your worries aren't so bad after all. Your credits from Millsaps are accepted anywhere in the United States. There's consolation for your work. And, seniors, your consolation will be the fact that your diploma from Millsaps will have a real meaning behind it.

Lambda Chis Win Badminton Cup Again

Last week the Lambda Chis romped thru the intramural badminton series, winning all four of their matches and copping the title for the second straight time. The winners were not extended in any of their matches and did not drop a single game.

Against the KA's Berdyne Turner defeated Mickey White 11-0, 11-3, and teamed up with Brooks to defeat Wilder and Mitchell, 11-0, 11-3. The Pikes forfeited to the Lambda Chis.

Turner swamped Cooper Bryant 11-0, 11-1, and joined Brooks to down Bryant and Brady 11-0, 11-4 in the doubles to shut out the Sigs.

In their final match the winners polished off the Preachers in twenty minutes without the loss of a point. Turner whitewashed McKeithen, and Turner and Brooks shut out McKeithen and Raymond.

This is the second intramural cup won by the Lambda Chis in the intramural series. The Sigs have also copped two trophies.

Softball

Competition in softball, the only remaining interfraternity sport on the card, will get underway next week. A hot series is expected, since the intramural championship will be decided by the outcome and since all of the teams are evenly matched.

Baseball Team Leaves on Seven Day Tour

Coach Bernie Ward's scrappy baseball team embarks Monday on an ambitious diamond invasion which includes six games against top flight opponents in seven days. The Majors faces S.L.I. Monday and Tuesday and will attempt to add two more victories over the Louisianans to the 4-3 win they already have. Thursday and Friday they play a two-game series against the Spring Hill Badgers, who defeated the Purple and White earlier in the season.

Millsaps winds up the tour with a pair of tilts with the Pensacola Fliers on the Florida diamond.

Coach Ward will take the fastest Millsaps club in several years on the tour and has high hopes of winning a majority of the tussles. Hurlers Charley Ward, Bull Hart, Woodrow Fox, Herb Selman, and Wallis Litton will share the flinging chores.

Runners Meet Chocs

The track team meets their Mississippi college rivals again either Friday or this afternoon on the Clinton oval in their second meet of the current season. Defeated by a narrow 67-64 margin last Saturday the Major thinclads are determined to reverse proceedings.

Millsaps is banking heavily on such stalwarts as Stewart, Scoop Canterbury, Joe Miles, Burt Sumrall, Gordon Worthington, and J. B. Upton to repeat their previous victories again.

Jay Smith, Kohler, and Stubblefield are out to upset the dope by turning in upset victories to give Millsaps revenge for the defeat last week.

Majors Nosed Out By Chocs In Track Meet

What was supposed to be a weak Millsaps track team staged a thrilling dual track and field meet with the Choctaws last Saturday afternoon and were nosed out 67-64 on the final event. The Chocs took an early lead but were overtaken, and the Purple and White narrowly missed winning the meet.

The Southwestern Lynx were also supposed to take part in the meet but failed to arrive.

Transfer student Stewart was high scorer for Millsaps, snatching a first place and two seconds in the events. He won the hundred yard dash and finished second in the two hurdles races.

Sophomore Ford "Scoop" Canterbury smashed the track record in the high hurdles event, turning in a fast 15.5" heat.

Burt Sumrall won the 880 yard run, Gordon Worthington copped the broad jump, and Joe Miles won the blue ribbon in the low hurdles for the other Major firsts.

Millsaps won six events out of the fourteen and swept all three places in the javelin throw.

O'Callaghan Drops To Miss College in Golf Semi-finals

Millsaps' Jimmy O'Callaghan went to the semi-finals of the Dixie conference golf tournament and appeared to have the final match and the championship in the bag when D. C. Simmons of Mississippi college rallied to defeat him and cop the trophy. The tournament was staged at Mobile.

O'Callaghan breezed thru a tough field to reach the finals, and in the last round assumed an early lead over Simmons. Two down and four to go, the Choctaw linksman swept the remaining four holes to grab off the title at two-up.

Simmons carded a 77 for the eighteen holes and O'Callaghan turned in a score of 78.

Frosh: What are you going to do for a living.
Senior: Write.
Frosh: Write what.
Senior: Home.

Co-ed: How do you like these new short, pleated dresses.
Ed: They certainly give the wind something to blow about.

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Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

The spring sports schedule—which we stated was practically dead a few weeks ago—is really full these days, with baseball games, track meets, tennis matches, golf tournaments, and intramural tussles going full blast in spite of the goony weather we are having.

Practically all of the teams appear better than last year, too . . . Coach Bernie Ward's baseball club is playing fine ball . . . Charley Ward turned in two brilliant mound performances, the hitters have been coming thru in the pinches, and the infield has been as tight as U. Z. is rumored to be.

The track team gave the Choctaws a closer shave than they did last year, the racqueteers appear stronger, and Jimmy O'Callaghan went to the finals of the conference golf tournament.

* * *

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT: The old derby is off this week to sophomore Jimmy O'Callaghan for his fine performance in the Dixie conference golf tournament. Jimmy went all the way to the finals and came within an ace of defeating D. C. Simmons of Choctawtown for the title.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: Pleasant surprises—Stewart's running for the track team . . . Chunkin Charley's hurling, and the Millsaps infield's snappy fielding . . . Earl Epperson's reliable and excellent tennis playing—even if he doesn't get much practice . . The intramural series is bogging down again with only softball left on the card . . . The interfraternity competition is closer this year than it has been in years . . . That 880 Sumrall ran against the Chocs last week.

And then there's the Athlete's Lament—
Can't study in the fall—
Gotta play football;
Can't study in the winter—
Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring—
Gotta play baseball;
Can't study in the summer—
Gotta girl.

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Majors Win Two Out of Three Baseball Games So Far

The baseball team won two of its last three games on the home diamond, beating SLI and the Choctaws while losing to the strong Spring Hill club.

Tuesday before last the Badgers invaded the campus and copped a free-hitting 13-7 tussle from the Majors. Spring Hill combined numerous hits off Herb Selman with plenty of Millsaps errors to take a sizeable lead. Behind 8-1, the Purple and White rallied to pull up to within two runs of the Badgers only to blow up.

Then, Chunkin' Charley Ward pitched himself to a 4-3 win over SLI on the local diamond to give Millsaps its first win of the season. Ward was in fine fettle and pitched an excellent game, allowing the visitors only seven hits.

Ed Matulich smashed a home run with one man on the bases to overtake a 3-2 lead and win the game.

Monday afternoon Millsaps and Mississippi college opened their four-game series, and the Purple and White won a brilliant 1-0 duel. Charley Ward outpitched Preacher Mills in a sparkling pitcher's battle, shutting the Chocs out and giving up only two hits.

Ed Fleming drove Winky Anders home for the only run in the seventh inning with a single.

Naylor To Lead Program at Hinds

Mr. Tommy Naylor, Millsaps alumni official, with Beverly Dickerson, Eva Decell, Lawrence Waring, gave a program at Hinds Junior college, Tuesday.

Mr. Naylor, a graduate of Millsaps, was tapped into ODK, honorary leadership fraternity, last year.

Included on the program was a selection on the marimba by Beverly Dickerson, a selection by Eva Decell on the accordion and a song by Lawrence Waring.

Bullock Writes Sunday School Lessons

Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of Millsaps religion department, has just completed a group of thirteen Sunday school lessons on the prophets of the Old Testament. These lessons were written to apply the Biblical lessons to modern every day life, and were planned to be given as a unit in thirteen successive Sundays.

Last week, Dr. Bullock spoke in Vicksburg on four evenings, lecturing to the ministerial association and YMCA of that city. The meetings were attended by representatives from fifteen churches.

There are meters trochaic,
And meters iambic,
And meters of musical tone.
But the meter
That's neater, and sweeter,
Completer,
Is to meet 'er in the moonlight
Alone.

Sneagle.
Snotneagle, snowl.
Sneither, snostrich.

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Diner: Yes, but please change it to an entreaty.

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May 1—THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY
May 2—CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA
May 3, 4—SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Extra-curricular Activities Featured In Many Departments

The real value of extra-curricular activities, besides the fun we have in them, is what they bring out in us as individuals. Most of us come to college for an education; which includes having the best possible time, making the best possible grades while having it, and graduating with a broader outlook and a more attractive personality—and we won't if we just stick to routine.

People need to be together—they really like to be together, but **just** being together is not enough—they like to feel as if they are really **doing** things. That is why we have many different organizations for people with varied interests—To cite some specific examples:

Singers

The Millsaps Singers offer the very best in music and in fun. Under the direction of Mr. Alvin J. King they have come far in the six years they have been organized. Of course you have heard about the "Glee Club Trip"—but in case you haven't just let me give a brief account of where we went and what we did.

We went all the way up into Indiana and Ohio and were **invited** to sing at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—which we did, and furthermore have a standing invitation to sing there whenever we are in Cincinnati! We were away for two whole weeks and **nobody knows** what a grand time we had. In the Singers as in most organizations at Millsaps the things that count are ability, interest, and attitude.

Dramatics

The dramatic club is another outstanding organization on the campus. With its many departments—make-up, directing, reading, acting, etc.—it is open to a very large number of students. This year we have given one three-act play, under the direction of Dr. M. C. White—who is the adviser; and six one-act plays under student direction. Three more one-act plays are now in production and are to be given before the end of the year. This club also travels and has taken several plays to different Mississippi towns this year. Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic honorary is a real goal to work toward—and here again interest, ability, and attitude are important.

Debate

The debate club is the club that always brings home the bacon, or at least the cups. We have both girls' teams and boys' teams and they really can debate! This activity takes a lot of time but it is really worth it—this year because of their good work and hard labor Profs. Wharton and Wallace, the faculty sponsors, took the whole club to the Great Southern hotel in Forest for one of those renowned chicken dinners; then too, there is Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary, that all good debaters are invited to join.

Publications

The Purple and White is the name of the Millsaps paper. It is published weekly and to get a place on the staff you see Editor Tom Robertson—tell him your field—and he'll give you an assignment; if you show any ability you are encouraged and from then on judged by your interest and attitude.

If you have been editor of your high school paper, or if you have never written a line before, you get exactly the same kind of deal—and you can count on it being square. Working on the paper is really a chance to let Millsaps know you, and getting up assignments you find out **everything** that's going on.

The **Bobashela** works in many ways as the **Purple and White** does. Here again the experienced freshman and the inexperienced freshman get the same treatment. You are judged according to how well and how quickly you get that assignment that "editor next year" White will give you.

Be sure to look through a 1940 Bobashela before you apply for an assignment to see what a good book Editor Moorer put out, and also to get an idea of what will be expected of you. When you worked on the **Bobashela** you have really contributed s o m e t h i n g toward a Greater Millsaps.

Band

The Band is an organization that every student interested in instrumental music should certainly belong to. It is directed by Mr. Armand Coullet, has blue uniforms, three drum-majorettes, and practices twice a week. It is a part of the National Guard and the members are therefore paid for their time and service.

The band plays at football games and in chapel on special occasions as well as for parades.

Majorettes

The Majorette club is a brand new club that has been organized for the encouragement of co-ed participation in intermural sports. Letters are given in the fields of basketball, golf, badminton, volley ball, and others. Though it seems trite to say it again, because it is still true (trite and true—hah), I will say that the student is judged by skill, interest, and attitude.

I hope in some or at least one of these activities you have found something that interests you and I hope that you realize that when you come to college you are in a sense starting over and if you are skilled, experienced, or talented you will have something to work in and for; and if you have never taken a very active interest in activities you have as good a chance as anyone; since everyone starts at the same place.

If you are interested but inexperienced you will find people who are only too glad to help you get started; if you are experienced and have suggestions to make you will find people who are only too glad to listen.

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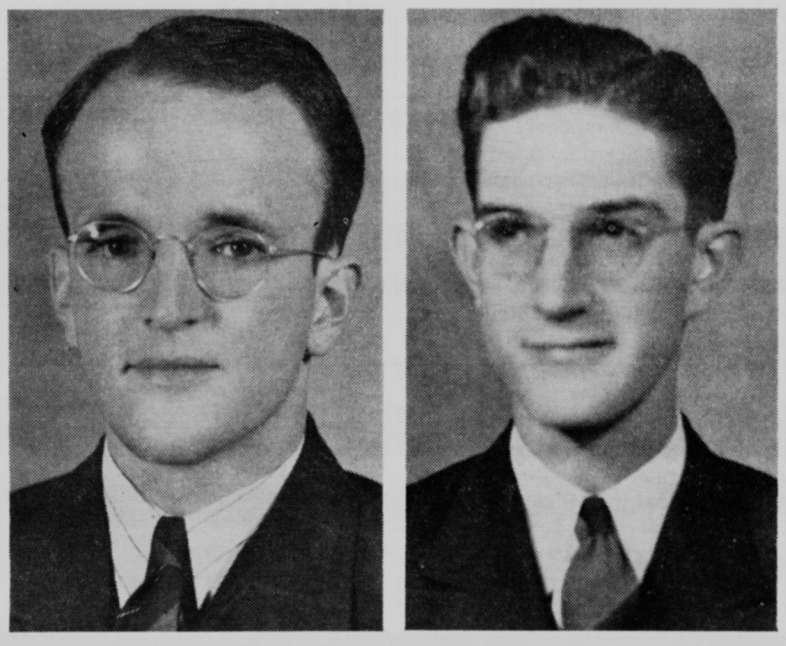

Business managers for the Purple and White and the Bobashela for next year will be Johnny Burwell and Roy Clark. Burwell has served this year as business manager for the Purple and White while Clark saw service on the business staff of the Bobashela.

Robertson - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

next two weeks a list of five news reporters and five feature writers who will be charter members of next year's staff, he says. All other applicants for P&W staff positions will attend a training school to be held next fall by the charter members and stand an examination.

The University of Vermont in 1941 will celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of its founding.

Debate Squad Dines In Forest

The Millsaps debate squad wound up a hectic year Sunday night with a trip to the justly famous Southern hotel in Forest, Mississippi.

Leaving all thoughts of forensic activity behind, and following the ready examples of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, and Dr. V. L. Wharton, the debate club more than made up for time lost on debate trips, as far as matters epicurean are concerned, at least.

The arrangements for the affair were made by Dr. V. L. Wharton and Lawrence Rabb. Attending the orgy were Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, Dr. V. L. Wharton, Roy Clark, J. S. Vandiver, David Donald, Harris Carter, Dicky Lauderdale, Lawrence Rabb, Kenny Holyfield, Alan Holmes, Jo Timberlake, Elizabeth Peeler, Laura Gwin, and Mary Louise Ford.

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The Purple and White

z-365

TAP DAY SOON

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940 No. 29

Woman's Association Begs to be Dissolved

By a unanimous vote the Woman's Association of Millsaps voted last Monday to offer a petition to the SEB for the discontinuance of the organization.

President Frances Ogden offered the suggestion to the association, pointing out that the group is too large to function as a club, and that the work has been by the officers only this year. The petition to be offered would substitute in its place a Woman's Council to be made up of representatives from every woman's organization on the campus, and would have the same functions which the Woman's association now has.

If the petition is accepted, the first president of the council will be elected from the women students at large. The president has appointed the following nominating committee: Ann Stone, Martha Kendrick, Evelyn McGahey, Bert Watkins, and Mary Moore.

Doggett to Head Area YWCA

Gayle Doggett was selected chairman of the Mississippi YWCA area for 1941 at the leadership meeting of the student YWCAs held in Jackson last Sunday.

The purpose of the area meeting was to acquaint the leaders with extensiveness of the organization, to help them rethink the meaning of the association, and to offer additional assistance.

Miss Celestine Smith, secretary of the student YWCAs in colored colleges of the southern region, impressed the leaders with the fact that members of the YW also belong to two worldwide organizations—the World Young Women's Christian association and the world student Christian federation.

Miss Smith stated that there are fourteen student YWCAs in Mississippi, seven of them being in Negro schools. The emphasis of the Young Woman's Christian association is placed on religion, democracy, and world community.

Miss Augusta Roberts, secretary of the student YWCA in the southern region, led the discussion of the purpose of the association, the needs and problems of the individual YWCA groups, techniques in fulfilling those needs and resources.

At the business session, which closed the meeting, Gayle Doggett was selected as chairman of the area for the next meeting. The 1941 meeting will be held late in April at the Jackson Y. W. C. A.

Colleges represented at the meeting were: Hinds junior college, MSCW, University of Mississippi, Jackson college, Mississippi Industrial college, Southern Christian institute, and Millsaps.

Emps To Elect

The Empyreans will hold a meeting in the Christian center this evening at 7 o'clock. By way of business, a president and vice-president will be selected for the organization for next year.

Lowery Elected Pre-Med Head

Kelton Lowery was elected president of the pre-med club at its last regular meeting along with Jimmy Cavett as vice-president and Charlotte Nichols, secretary and treasurer.

The club will entertain the Mississippi college pre-med club Wednesday, May 8, at which time a prominent Jackson physician will speak.

At the end of the program a short social meeting will be held, president Lowery stated.

Chairman

Gayle Doggett was elected chairman of the state area meeting for 1941, at the meeting last Sunday.

Y Still Looks For Delegates

Delegates are being sought for attendance at the YMCA conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., the Methodist Leadership conference at Lake Junaluska, and the Inter-Racial conference at Talladega, Alabama, announced Joel McDavid at YMCA meeting Monday. All of the conferences are to be held in June after the present school session is completed.

President Jim Wroten led the worship service at the Monday meeting and introduced the speaker, the Rev. Rolfe Hunt.

Law Students Elect Officers

Delta Kappa Delta elected its officers for the year 1940-41, Monday night, April 29, at its last meeting of the year.

Officers re-elected were:

Richard Lauderdale, grand chancellor; Kenny Holyfield, chancellor; Lawrence Rabb, clerk; Lucile Fox, receiver. Bob Riser was elected bailiff, succeeding Lem Phillips who graduates this year.

Murray Elected to AED Presidency

At a recent meeting of the AED officers for the coming year were selected with Charles Murry as president.

Those elected to the other offices were: vice-president, Jimmy Cavett; secretary, Ess White; treasurer, Charlotte Nichols, and historian, Kelton Lowery.

The next meeting of AED will be Wednesday night, May 1. No definite program has been planned. There will be a banquet next Tuesday night, May 7.

1940 Catalogue Comes Off Press

The 1939-1940 Millsaps catalogue came off the press last week after last-minute changes had been made.

A few changes were made in this year's catalogue and some new courses were added to various departments.

A new set of class attendance regulations have been set up abolishing the old demerit system. In its place the faculty has substituted the penalty of loss of credit in a course after twelve absences from the class.

Fifteen dollars has been added to the tuition, bringing the new figure up to $125 if paid in advance.

Also included in the changes in the catalogue this year is the announcement of a five dollar charge for each additional semester hour over seventeen.

Sons and daughters of active or super-annuated Methodist ministers will next year pay one-half tuition on either the yearly or semester plan.

Cornerstone for New Stadium To be Laid This Week

The cornerstone of the new stadium to be erected on Alumni field would be laid sometime this week, Bursar V. B. Hathorn revealed Monday.

This project, backed by an unknown benefactor, calls for a semi-permanent stadium with a concrete base and a treated wood frame capable of seating 10,000 people. The first half of the stadium, seating 5,000 people, will be completed by next fall, in time for the football season, while other units will be added from time to time.

At the present time the playing surface of the field is being worked on, and every effort is being made to have the field in first class condition by next fall. It has also been announced that an entire new lighting system will be installed replacing the present outmoded equipment. The majority of next season's home games will be played at night.

The need for adequate football facilities on the campus has long been felt, especially this past year, says Hathorn. The construction of the contemplated stadium will more than solve this need, and will provide the local squad with adequate seating facilities for some years to come.

Student Body Elects Three Juniors, One Sophomore

In keeping with tradition the Millsaps student body elected three juniors and one sophomore to student body offices last Friday.

In the presidential race Charles "Bo" Murry was swept into office over James Cavett by a vote of 342-154. In the race for vice-president Burt Sumrall ran away from Richard Lauderdale by a vote of 322-173. The vote for secretary-treasurer was divided among three candidates, with Mary Alyce Moore receiving 183 votes, Doris Nichols 169, and Elizabeth Campbell 144.

In the runoff held Monday Mary Alyce Moore held her lead over Doris Nichols to win by a vote of 217-193. In the election for head cheerleader Bob Riser defeated J. C. Brady by the relatively close vote of 286-209.

President "Bo" Murry is also the newly-elected president of AED, and has been active in pre-med club work for three years. He is a member of the Y cabinet, panhellenic, and has been president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity for two years.

Vice-president Burt Sumrall is a member of the M club. He has played varsity football for two years, and has been on the track squad for three. He is a student assistant in Math and competed in the SIMA competitive exams.

Secretary-treasurer Mary Alyce Moore has been a member of the YW cabinet for two years and is the newly elected secretary of the YWCA. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the Beethoven club, and the P&W staff. She also served as business manager of the coed edition, and is the secretary of Chi Omega social sorority.

Bob Riser, only sophomore to be elected to office, has served as a cheerleader for two years. He is an officer of Delta Kappa Delta, a member of the YMCA, the P & W staff and the debate club. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

I. R. C. Elects Officers Monday

New officers were elected to head the International Relations club for 1940-41 at a meeting held last Monday night. These are: president, Nat Rogers; vice-president, Roy Clark; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Chichester.

Newly elected members to the organization include Dicky Lauderdale, Lawrence Painter, Helen Ricks, David Donald, Mary Cavett Newsome, John Rundle, Jo Timberlake, Lawrence Rabb, Alan Holmes, and Dr. E. S. Wallace.

Farrar, Painter Place Third in Lit. Festival

Millsaps took two prizes in the Southern Literary Festival held April 26 and 27 at the University of Mississippi with an essay by Larston Farrar and a short story by Lawrence Painter.

In addition to the contest, the festival program included addresses by Harry Harrison Kroll, C. P. Lee, Herschel Brickell, and David Conn on phases of southern literary activity today; two forums, one for students and writers, and one for professors; and entertainment in the form of a luncheon, a tea at the home of Chancellor Butts, and a dinner.

Representing Millsaps at the festival were Dr. M. C. White, who gave the response to the welcome address; Mrs. W. E. Goodman, Joe Brooks, Dolores Dye, Gwin Kolb, Larston Farrar, Mary Crawford Dennis, and Patricia O'Brien.

The Southern Literary Festival association is made up of Baylor university, Waco, Texas; Southwestern university, Memphis, Tennessee; Belhaven college, Blue Mountain college, Delta State Teachers college, Mississippi State college, MSCW, University of Mississippi, and Millsaps. The meeting last year was held at Millsaps, and next year will be at Southwestern.

Singers Go To Flora

Sunday evening, April 28, the Millsaps Singers journeyed to the Methodist church in Flora, Miss. Their regular concert was presented to a large audience.

Several invitations from other churches in the state have been extended to the Singers. As yet no definite plans have been made to accept these invitations.

Tap Day Set For May 8

The annual tap day ceremonies will be held in the college auditorium on Wednesday, May 8, during the chapel hour, Dr. Ross H. Moore announces.

At this time various elected students will be invited to become members of the several honorary organizations on the campus.

High School Day Is Success

The second Millsaps High School day was as successful as the one held last year, according to Dean William E. Riecken.

Attracting aproximately 300 students from the four corners of Mississippi the event proved its value as an advertisement for the college. The day's program went off without a hitch, with the Singers and the dramatic club attracting particular comment and attention. The science exhibits proved of special interest to scientifically inclined students, while the musically-minded had the band as well as the Singers to reckon with.

Besides the entertainment planned for the high school seniors, about 175 students competed for the three scholarships offered by the college. Of particular value both to visiting students and the college faculty were the individual interviews held between the faculty and students. Altho the competitive exams have been graded, the results have not yet been made public.

Dramatic Club Presents Last Group of Plays

The dramatic club presented its final group of one-act plays to a packed house Tuesday night.

Two, **Elizabeth's Young Man** and **Sparkin'**, were straight comedy and **Thank You Doctor,** the other, was a farce. The plays boasted brilliant supporting casts.

In **Elizabeth's Young Man,** Pat Jones was Elizabeth, an attractive young modern making her own way in the world, Sidney Graves was her "young man", Betty Murphy was Abbie, her old maid aunt, and Blanche Borum was a friend of the family.

Harold Douglas and Myrtle Ruth Howard did the "Sparkin' " in the rural comedy by that name, Carol Fox was the efficient grandma who played cupid, and Corde Jo Bierdeman was the aunt.

Thank You Doctor was laid, as the title hints, in a doctor's office, and Thomas Spengler was the young medico. His indispensable nurse was played by Helen Ruoff, an attractive jewel thief by Elizabeth Campbell, her partner in crime by Sam Schiek who is supposed to be one of the doctor's mental cases, and an innocent bystander is portrayed by Clem Crook.

Most of the players have already starred in performances this year, but there are a few who have just rendered very effective first performances of the year. Among these are Clem Crook, Harold Douglas, Sidney Graves, Myrtle Ruth Howard, and Helen Ruoff.

University of Kansas welcomed its first new Greek group since 1923 when Tau Kappa Epsilon founded a chapter there.

Nice Men, Smart Girls Popular, Survey Shows

PORTALES, N. M.—(ACP)—Whether or not it is true, as some one has written, that "women are making gigolos, lounge lizards and dress-maker models of men," it is one hundred per cent true that both men and women at Eastern New Mexico college prefer men who are mannerly . . . This is the conclusion drawn from personality survey of likes and dislikes of students enrolled in general psychology courses conducted by Mrs. Lou Berkness.

Each student checked thirty personality traits of a person liked and disliked, both of their own and the opposite sex. Women voted one hundred per cent for men who were friendly, honest, and intelligent. Cheerfulness is a necessary trait for men and women, too, if the vote of the men students is an indicator of preference; and certainly the "beautiful but dumb" maid is not the popular one for the men.

Eighty-five per cent of the men like an intelligent girl and fifty per cent admit that THE best girl is not beautiful.

Men are almost unanimous in their choice of the girl who is entertaining, generous, and loyal. While men prefer women who are cheerful, they also demand the same quality among friends of their own sex. Women demand one hundred per cent loyalty from their sex.

Neither men nor women like one who is rude the survey showed.

West Virginia university will have twenty-one visiting instructors from as many colleges at its summer sessions.

First atom-smasher at a woman's college is being installed at Smith.

Eighteen colleges and universities sent delegates to a New York state scientific conference at Vassar college.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

High school day has come; the 400 seniors we expected were here; Millsaps' future looks good.

The new Millsaps, and it is a new Millsaps — physically and spiritually—has a mission to fill. That mission is to maintain the freedom of thought on its campus that has become a tradition at the expense of stereotyped traditions whose longevity is based on stereotyped thinking. These stereotyped traditions are hard to find at Millsaps, as was found by the groping P&W columnists and editor.

Millsaps' outlooks on religion, war, government, race, education, are outlooks that can well be labeled liberal. Witness the seizing of our school several years back as a political scapegoat by the then governor Bilbo. Witness the reluctance but final acceptance on the weight of evidence by students of a realistic attitude of the reasons for which the U. S. might get into the European war.

Witness the formulating attitude toward Admiral Taussig's statement of the inevitability of war with Japan. Already many students are thinking of this as one of the foreign quarrels the King in **Henry IV** was speaking of when he advised his heir on his death bed—

Be it thy course to busy giddy minds with foreign
Quarrels; that action, hence borne out,
May waste the memory of the former days.

Closer scrutiny for the reasons of Admiral Taussig's statement might well be given.

Such is the thought in fields of religion, sociology, that were Millsaps important enough in the national picture, Mr. Dies might attack it as he has North Carolina and Emory.

But Millsaps' idea on this question as on others is an open-minded one—it believes that in democracy lies the future well-being of America, but in a real democracy, an industrial, economic, and equally enfranchised democracy. To advocate such it appears to be the consensus of Millsaps students as nothing but the duty of a citizen, be it ever so unpleasant to maneuvering politicians.

And so when Millsaps opens its forty-ninth session this fall its mission must be to maintain this freedom of thought; to take the some 200 freshmen who will enroll and not hamper thought but encourage it.

Math Class Predicts Census Figures for Mississippi

"So you see," says Googy Tines, "when they take the census, they'll find that the population of Mississippi is 2,145,160."

Googy looks over the shoulder of Army Williams, who sits at his table in Founders hall. Spread before Army is a neat-looking chart with figures arranged in blocks, and algebraic symbols across the top.

"I don't know whether we can explain it to you," Army confesses. "Dr. Mitchell explained it to us in class, and that girl put it on the board—well, of course she had fourteen mistakes in it; but anyway you take this formula, y equals ax^2 plus bx plus c . . . "

He stops and ponders awhile, and Googy helps him out. "You get a median," he prompts, and points to a row of zeroes strung across the chart. "This is your median here."

"You see," says Army, "you work it out from the figures of all the other censuses. The first census was in 1810, and they had 40,000 people, and the 1930 census showed 2,010,000; and you get all the rest of the censuses and get a median in there."

"And y," Googy breaks in, "y is equal to the 1940 population, and that's equal to A summation TT^4. You see, you have three unknowns in the equation, a, b, and c. Now you can work b out—it's equal to 176.9 . . . "

Dr. Mitchell's statistics class, Math 72, worked out a prediction of the population of Mississippi according to the 1940 census, as a stunt. Other members of the class, besides Googy and Army, are Monta Harding, Gordon Worthington, Willard Samuels, Marvell James, Lem Phillips, Ess White, and Harold Rankin.

" . . . Then you have T, which is equal to NC," says Army. "So you see a works out to be 2.14, and c is 802.4. So then you go back and you have T, which is equal to seven, and so T^2 is equal to 49(2.14) . . . . "

LSU Coeds Behind Times, Says Writer

A student writer at Louisiana State university fears co-eds there are getting into a rut because they haven't come up with any new fads recently. To prove his point he cites the following fads that recently blossomed at the following schools:

At Smith college five girls appeared for supper in very short skirts, all exactly alike but in different colors.

California co-eds blossomed out in Chinese coolie straw hats and dickies, leading to the suggestion that L.S.U. girls try frayed pickaninny straw hats.

At Vassar recently the girls went on a hairdressing rampage, cutting bangs and wearing harlequin glasses. At Smith a girl went to a dance with a single sapphire planted in a forehead curl. At Northwestern they have a special speech school bob, — really just another version of the Florentine page boy.

At Wellesley a student borrowed a milkman's suit and wore it for study during exam week. Now the girls can hardly study without their overalls.

From Smith college also comes the craze for red flannel shirts and faded blue jeans. At Bryn Mawr they cram for exams in dungarees rolled to the knee and the wildest plaid shirts they can find.

Here are some of the items cluttering up the lost and found office at Wayne university, Detroit: A bathing suit and cap, a manual in Chinese print, a chart for church organizations, a sweater, three umbrellas, a babushka, twenty pairs of gloves and nineteen single gloves and mittens. Not to mention textbooks, classroom equipment, jackets and other items of wearing apparel by the score.

Smith Will Tour - Talk

Dr. M. L. Smith is making a series of addresses to high schools and junior colleges over the state, beginning April 22 and continuing through May 19.

The schools and dates of his visits are: Purvis high school, April 22; Carrollton high school, April 29; Holly Bluff high school, May 3; Itta Bena high school, May 19, and Holmes junior college, 7:30 p.m. of the same day.

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The Majordomo

Now that both elections and high school day are things of the past all the family skeletons can be dragged back to their resting places in the various campus closets, and the air of good cheer and camaraderie that has pervaded our campus for the past week can again give way to more normal conditions.

With exams practically upon us comes news that work has already been gotten underway for a new stadium to be ready for use in the fall. Now if the football team can win all of its games, won't everybody be "happy"?

Before we get too far away from the subject a word about B. B. Brady's rather accurate forecast (as far as he was concerned anyway) of the student body elections. He predicted that the Brady machine would garner 210 votes. The net results showed that BB should be ranked with Farley as a forecaster of political events, as 209 votes came BB's way. It also showed that maybe Bob Riser isn't so much of a gentleman after all.

While off the subject ask Gwin Kolb to show you those loud pyjamas of his someday. They're really quite the stuff.

Wonder where Willfred Doss got the money to take Cele Burdette to the roof the other night? And also where was Jinny?

Edgar Horn and Mary Fay Reese have been seen gadding about a bit recently, among other things. Rumor also has it that Mary Jane Mohead is now laying for none other than Herman J. Crowder. Could it be true that Pat Jones has an interest other than the ethereal in Tom Dickerson?

Roy DeLamotte was back in town over the past week-end, checking up on the local Stone situation. It also seems likely that another of the Holyfield tribe will enter Millsaps in the fall. They say that this one is a veritable genius tho. Wait till you hear Petty's selections of Millsaps most beeyootiful coeds. That's one scoop the P&W will leave to the Bobashela.

By the way, the rumor that next year's Bobashela editor will be allowed an expense account of $10,000 is undeniably false. It will probably only amount to half that much.

Gene Hanes reports that the Birmingham Situation is still under control, while Coach Van Hook raises his voice to start a campaign to Save Our Golf Greens. (Note: They have not been threatened by the cafeteria forces.) Leslie Addison also goes on record for more, better, and longer freight trains, for reasons best known to himself.

All of which reminds us of sad story number 511:

He failed his Latin; he flunked in class,
And observers could hear him hiss,
"God help the man that ever said
That ignorance is bliss."

Education, Isms, Pessimists Are Commented on

"We must regard the attacks on schools, teachers, colleges, budgets and various essential services, although they seem to originate from different sources, as the several aspects of one determined assault on the free democratic basis of our system of education." Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia university protests against current attacks on public education.

"If an institution cultivates the policy of critical inquiry, of intellectual responsibility and integrity—as I believe is obligatory—it follows as a matter of course that controversial questions should be freely discussed. Young men and women are going to discuss the different social ideologies and theories, whether in or out of class. Why shouldn't they?" Antioch college's president, Algo D. Henderson urges free college discussion of all "isms."

"John Keats contrasts the lot of bird and man by describing the world of man as one 'Where but to think is to be full of sorrow.' There are three things that may be said in answer to this despair. First, it is encouraging that man can look out upon life and say of this or that 'It is not good.' Second, it is encouraging that the recognition of wrong challenges us to eradicate it. Third, it is encouraging to know that we can band ourselves together in the determination to place ourselves on the side of those forces that make for the progress of civilization." Western Maryland college's President Fred G. Holloway challenges the pessimists.

Kolb Elected President Eta Sigma

Gwin Kolb was elected president of Eta Sigma, local scholastic honorary fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Ess White was elected vice-president, and Dr. Edmond F. Ricketts secretary. Retiring officers are: Dolores Dye, president; Streety Hamilton, vice-president; Dr. W. E. Riecken, secretary.

Undergraduate members of the fraternity are Gracealine Porter, Dolores Dye, Streety Hamilton, James Booth, Ess White, Gwin Kolb, and Elton Sumrall.

Faculty members are Professor J. Reese Lin, Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dr. Marion L. Smith, Mrs. Henry W. Cobb, Dr. Ross H. Moore, Dr. Edmond F. Ricketts, Dr. George W. Currie, Dr. William E. Riecken, and Dr. Henry M. Bullock.

Honoraries Prepare for Tap Day; Purpose of Organizations Stated

By Helen Ricks

Comes another spring and with it comes another Tap Day. Wednesday, May 8, will be the day when all the honoraries on the campus go up on the stage (one at a time) and after explaining what they stand for and what the requirements for membership are, several members come down from said stage and tap a few beaming students who have earned such an honor. Tapping is done by the member placing his right hand on beaming student's left shoulder.

This custom was adopted at Millsaps several years ago and since then has been a regular ceremony. Don't fail to come to chapel May 8 because you may be one of the "chosen few" of the following honoraries.

ESP, PKD

ETA SIGMA PHI is a national honor fraternity for the recognition and stimulation of interest in classical studies, including the history, art and literature of ancient Greece and Rome. Its forty-six chapters scattered throughout the United States foster a closer relationship among students interested in the classics. Alpha Phi, the Millsaps chapter, was founded in December, 1935, and has been an active group on the campus.

PI KAPPA DELTA offers membership to those who have given distinguished service in debating, oratory, or extemporaneous public speaking. This national honorary fraternity with its one hundred and forty-eight chapters performs a valuable service in coordinating the forensic activities of colleges throughout the country.

XD, Kit Kat

CHI DELTA is a national honorary literary sorority whose purpose is to stimulate the art of creative writing among the women students at Millsaps. Membership includes women members of the faculty who are interested in writing.

KIT KAT is a literary fraternity with a selected membership of men students who have ambition combined with ability to write. Monthly programs consist of original papers given by the members and criticized by the entire group of student and faculty members.

ODK, AED

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is a widely recognized leadership fraternity with chapters in the principal colleges and universities throughout the country. Pi circle at Millsaps brings together those members of the student body and faculty most interested in campus activities, together with a limited number of alumni and supporters who discuss Millsaps problems, and work for the betterment of the college. Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is one of the highest honors a student can attain.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA is an honorary pre-medical fraternity, founded at the University of Alabama in 1926. Its purpose is to promote the interests of pre-medical students. Leadership, scholarship, expertness, character, and personality are the qualities by which students are judged for membership. Alpha Epsilon Delta strives to bridge the gap between pre-medical and medical schools and to link the undergraduate with the medical student and the physician.

DKD, ES

DELTA KAPPA DELTA is an honorary pre-law fraternity. Its purpose is to promote justice, truth and all the high ideals of law. It recognizes ability and interest in the field of law preparation. It endeavors to serve as the link between pre-law and law training. Alpha, the Millsaps chapter, was founded on March 6, 1939.

ETA SIGMA is a local honorary fraternity which recognizes excellence in scholarship. It selects its members from the junior and senior classes. The high standards required for membership in Eta Sigma make it a coveted honor at Millsaps.

APO, Sig L

ALPHA PSI OMEGA is the national honorary dramatic fraternity. Effective service in the "Millsaps Players" is rewarded by membership in this noble fraternity. Students may qualify for the honor fraternity by notable achievements in make-up, stage management, business management, costuming, and acting.

SIGMA LAMBDA is a woman's leadership sorority organized for the purpose of recognizing outstanding leadership among women at Millsaps. It is a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college. Sigma Lambda is composed of a limited number of women students and faculty members. Sigma Lambda membership is one of the most distinctive honors a woman can receive at Millsaps.

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Barefoots

Have you ever walked barefoot in the grass?

Of course you have, whether you'll admit it or not; and you liked it, too. One of the great calamities of Millsaps is that every year all the grass grows up tender and green with none to really enjoy it but the lesser Hathorns, Murphys, and the biblical offspring. We think something should be done about it.

Certainly, when students have registered and paid the Bobashela fee, they are entitled to enjoy the campus as much as they can. The most important thing on the campus is grass; and to get the most out of grass, the lesser Hathorns, Murphys, and the biblical offspring will tell you, you have to walk on it barefoot.

There is a feel to walking barefoot on grass that cannot be rivalled, except by the feel of walking barefoot in a brook with pebbles on the bottom. Grass is always compared to a carpet, but a carpet is warm and furry, and grass is not. Grass is the most primitive thing left in civilization.

To satisfy everyone's atavistic desire to go back to this primitive element, there should be an annual barefoot day at Millsaps, on which everyone would be compelled to go barefoot all day, and enjoy the grass. We don't know how the town students could get on the buses barefoot to come to school; they would have to work that out themselves. Anyway, it is essential that this should be done.

Comprehensives

One Millsaps tradition which has outlived its usefulness is comprehensive examinations. They have become merely an unnecessary burden which has to be borne by graduating seniors and major professors, or a ritual which has to be gone through with.

There is nothing to be learned from them; by the time a student reaches the last half of his senior year—at least at Millsaps—his major professor knows him well enough to decide without the aid of a comprehensive whether he should graduate or not. And cramming for comprehensives reaches a point of excellence where none of the information he has absorbed remains in the student's mind fifteen minutes after the exam is over.

The people who flunk comprehensives—we would guess, knowing only a few—are those who are scared to death, rather than those who don't know anything.

Comprehensives, we say again, have long ago outlived their usefulness, and if Millsaps is to progress they must be led out and shot down like dogs. Semester exams for seniors would disclose more of what the senior knows than does a farcical review of what he has forgotten in the four years preceding.

Condolences

The Purple and White extends its deepest sympathy to the people who have been elected to student body offices in the last week. They have been placed, in expiation of no sin of their own, in positions the most unenviable of any in the reach of Millsaps students.

During the next year they will be the target for any criticism students have to make of anything. Without remuneration, without appreciation and without any other kind of consideration, they will be obliged to give large amounts of their time and energy to the unromantic drudgery of directing a body of college students. They will become vastly important to their fraternities, which will want all sorts of special consideration that they can't give.

In return for this martyrdom, they will be allowed to meet with an unholy group called the student executive board, which wastes more time than any other group on the campus, and feels more important. They will not be more popular, except in their own fraternities, perhaps, and they will surely get no other kind of recognition.

Verily, they are more to be pitied than censured.

The Natchez Tragedy

The fire at Natchez last week, in which two hundred Negroes were killed, is a powerful commentary on the way Mississippians, and Southerners generally, take their social responsibility. No other reason than criminal carelessness on the part of city and county authorities can explain why four hundred people were allowed to gather in a place with only one inadequate exit.

As long as Negroes are allowed no part in the government of the South, they are part of the white man's burden, and not to be treated as if they had no part in the list of human rights. As long as the Negro is not allowed to think for himself, the white man will be bound by the laws of decency to think for him, and to provide for him the things he is not able to get.

No one will care to contend that the whites of Mississippi have done that. The Negroes have been cheated out of their natural rights at every turn; inadequate schools, inadequate health facilities, inadequate legal protection have been allotted to them, with no recourse.

We feel that the graduating class of Millsaps realize more strongly than most Southerners their responsibility; certainly such a tragedy so near should make them aware of it.

"Mike" Picks

THURSDAY, MAY 2—
7:15 p.m. Lanny Ross—Popular tenor—CBS.
2:00 a.m. Bob Crosby—MBS.

FRIDAY, MAY 3—
9:00 p.m. Johnny Presents—Johnny Green Orchestra, "The Perfect Crime" dramatizations, Bloch's Swing Fourteen—CBS.
12:30 a.m. Ella Fitzgerald—NBC Red.

SATURDAY, May 4—
4:00 p.m. Bull Session—Discussion "The World of Thought"—CBS.
5:15 p.m. Kentucky Derby Preview—CBS.
6:30 p.m. Kentucky Derby—Described by Ted Husing—CBS.
9:30 p.m. Symphonic Strings — Alfred Wallenstein conducting—MBS.
12:00 mid. Jimmy Dorsey—NBC Red.

SUNDAY, MAY 5—
2:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table—NBC Red.
3:00 p.m. Philharmonic Symphony—John Barbirolli conducting, Rudolf Serkin, piano soloist—CBS.
4:30 p.m. Pursuit of Happiness—Franchot Tone, guest CBS.
9:00 p.m. Ford Hour—Symphony Orchestra. Bidu Sayao, guest—CBS.
1:00 a.m. Woody Herman—MBS.

MONDAY, MAY 6—
8:00 p.m. Tune Up Time—With Andre Kostelanetz and Tony Martin—CBS.
12:00 mid. Louis Armstrong—CBS.

TUESDAY, MAY 7—
8:00 p.m. "Big Town"—Drama starring Edw. G. Robinson—CBS.
9:00 p.m. We, the People — Interviews by Gabriel Heatter—CBS.
10:00 p.m. Glen Miller—With Marion Hutton—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8—
7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen — With Frank Parker—CBS.
12:00 mid. Jan Savitt—NBC Red.

Two Poems

Reveille

Like a modest girl day climbed the hill,
And seeing night, paled at his blackness,
Until small veins in her face became like
purple gossamer;
Then burning with shame her face flushed red,
Until under its heat the night recoiled,
Leaving the earth a little sad with tears
For hurting one and being misunderstood;
But the young girl smiled,
And as she smiled, the radiance of her youth
Spread with her smile,
And all the earth before her
Was wrapt with light and warmth.

—Eugene Peacock.

I Must Climb

I will look to the top of the hill,
Nor backward ever glance,
But climbing always unto God,
Break new earth, turn up the clod,
Throw off the lines of chance,
Follow the contour of God's will.

Should I turn and look behind,
And but one step retrace,
I would fall below the man I am,
Mire with the beast who was I am,
Thus lose my hard-won place,
And would die below my kind.

No, I must ever climb the slope
And keep my purpose high,
For standing still or looking back
Is but to die or lose the track,
To live is but to pry
Into the clouds and climb in hope.

—Eugene Peacock.

The Shiek: "Thru the Sahara's worst sand storm I have come to thee."

The Shiekess: "Aye, Rudolph, surely thou must be a man of grit."

Men, like eggs, become hard-boiled if kept too long in hot water.

Katherine told me she worshipped her figure.

And how about you?

Oh! I embraced her religion.

Do you college boys waste much time?

Oh no, most girls are reasonable.

Track, Field Team Places Second In Three-way Meet

Millsaps' track and field team finished second in a triangular meet at Clinton last Friday afternoon which Mississippi college won. The Chocs piled up 57 3/4 points to 47 3/4 for the Majors and 27 1/2 for the Louisiana college Wildcats.

The Purple and White thinclads won only two first places and a first-place tie in another event out of 14 events. The Redskins won eight events, and the Wildcats three.

Four records were shattered in the course of the meet, and Millsaps broke two of them. Ford "Scoop" Canterbury lowered the high hurdles mark he set last week in copping the event Saturday. He cleared the barriers in 15.6 seconds.

Joe Miles won the 200 yard low hurdles event in 23.2 to set another track record for the Majors. Miles was also high scorer for Millsaps with nine points. He also got a second place in the hundred and third place in the 220.

Jay Smith tied for the blue ribbon in the pole vault with Earl Lewis of Mississippi college who outleaped him the week before, clearing the bar at 12 feet.

Junior college transfer Stewart was second high scorer for the Purple and White cinder crunchers with seven points. Stewart placed second in the high hurdles and 220 and third in the century.

Other Majors who earned points were Tynes, Bynum, Gregory, Worthington, Ellzey, and West.

Ole Miss Beats Major Netmen

The racquet-wielders lost their fourth match of the season on April 22 and their second to Ole Miss, when the Rebels won six matches to one on the Oxford courts.

Major ace Earl Epperson won the lone Millsaps victory, rallying to defeat Max Pegram in the number one singles, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In the other singles matches Josh defeated W. E. Simmons 6-1, 6-0; Hargraves downed Johnny Miller 6-0, 6-1; Touchstone beat Cope 6-1, 6-4; and Bevis defeated Pee Wee Armstrong 6-0, 6-2.

Pegram and Josh won the number one doubles match against Epperson and Simmons 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 after a hard fight. Hargraves and Bevis combined to win another hard match, nosing out Miller and Cope 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Intramural Softball Series

(Thru Monday)

	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Kappa Alpha	0	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	0
Preachers	0	0

SCHEDULE

Tomorrow
Lambda Chis vs. KA's.

Monday
KA's vs. Preachers.

Tuesday
Pikes vs. Preachers.

Wednesday
Sigs vs. Preachers.

Sigs, Lambda Chis Battle for Crown

The intramural championship field has narrowed down to a two-way battle between the Sigs, winners last year, and Lambda Chis as the final series, the softball competition, gets underway. Both clubs have won two cups each, and whichever one wins the softball crown clinches the big trophy.

The softball series has been delayed by rain, which has caused the postponement of several games. The Pikes and Sigs both got off to a good start last week by trouncing the weak KA team. The Pikes won, 13-7, and the Sigs copped an easy 16-3 tussle.

Yesterday afternoon the Lambda Chis and Sigs were scheduled to have played their crucial game, weather permitting. The Lambda Chis were banking on good pitching; the Sigs on good hitting.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Another Purple and White deadline rolls around, another week goes by without the completion of term papers, book reports, etc., and one begins to realize that the 1939-40 school year has about run its course . . . In athletics Millsaps has done pretty well this year, altho we hope it improves even more next year.

The football team actually enjoyed a winning season for a change, copping four while dropping three and tying two. Pap Hemby won a berth on the All-Dixie team.

The basketball team surprised even its most ardent supporters by hitting a hot streak and walking off with the Dixie conference tournament, decisively trouncing the Chocs en route. Charley Ward and Cliff Jones won All-Dixie berths on the team.

Millsaps' performance in spring sports also improved this year . . . The baseball team, under Bernie Ward, is better, especially with Chunkin Charles on the mound . . . The track team—contrary to expectations—is also better and is giving the Chocs some real scares. However, Blondy Rush, Bert Melton, and Jello Carmichael are sorely needed . . . The racquet-wielders show promise, and Jimmy O'Callaghan went to the finals of the Dixie golf tournament before losing out.

Within the walls, the intramural sports program was livened up somewhat with the abolition of the point system, and a close battle for the championship resulted. Interest in intramurals is still allowed to lag by sloppy handling by officials in charge, but perhaps this will be improved next year. Anyway, a step in the right direction has been taken this year.

Another big league baseball season is underway, and it looks as if there will be some close scraps for the pennants in both leagues . . . In the junior circuit the Yanks seem to be slipping, and the Red Sox and Indians have a good chance to knock them off . . . In the National league it looks as if the champion Reds and contending Cardinals will be joined by a third club, the surprising Brooklyn Dodgers . . . The Brooks started off on the wings of an eight-game winning streak and will be tough this season . . . Personally, we think they will wind up either first or second.

In the batting races we will take Charley Keller of the Yanks in the American league and Joe Medwick of the Cards in the National.

Hats Off Department

The old brown derby is off this week to Earl Epperson of the tennis team and Scoop Canterbury of the cinder-crunchers. Earl has rounded into his excellent form of last year and is consistently winning his matches against formidable foes. Scoop has won both his starts in the high hurdles race and has cracked the track record both times.

Baseball Team Tackles Fliers To Finish Road Trip

The baseball team winds up a six-game invasion tomorrow and Saturday when it engages the Pensacola Fliers at Pensacola, Florida, in a two-game series. Early next week the club will practice up to be ready for a two-game meeting with the strong Louisiana Tech team at home. The Techmen won Millsaps' first game of the season 13-7, and the Purple and White hitters will be looking for revenge.

Yesterday and today Coach Bernie Ward's nine has been playing the Spring Hill Badgers at Mobile, attempting to turn the tables after absorbing a 13-7 defeat in Jackson a little earlier in the season. Monday and Tuesday Millsaps played S. L. I.

Last Tuesday Mississippi college evened up their series with Millsaps by winning a 6-5 game on the Clinton diamond. Bob McLeod broke up the ball game with a ninth-inning home run.

Bull Hart and Billy Rainer pitched a pretty tight ball game, with the former giving up seven hits and three walks to six and two for the latter. Charley Hammack paced the Major batters with two hits and driving in two runs.

Tennis Team Play Chocs Today

The tennis team is slated to play a grudge match against their Mississippi college rivals this afternoon on the local courts and is anxious to hand the Chocs a trimming. The two teams are rated about even and a close match is expected.

Leading the Major racquet-wielders will be Earl Epperson, sophomore number one player, the only consistently regular winner in the Purple and White ranks. Millsaps is counting heavily on a victory by Earl.

Johnny Miller, W. E. Simmons, De Loach Cope, and Ira Thorne or Pee Wee Armstrong will round out the Major singles crew.

Epperson and Simmons team up to play the number one doubles match, and Miller and Cope handle the other doubles assignment.

M Club Adopts Constitution

The M club met two weeks ago Wednesday night and adopted a constitution, which had been drafted by a special committee headed by Wiley "Army" Williams. Before the adoption, the club had functioned without a constitution.

The adoption of a constitution is a step in the direction of strengthening the club to where it is one of the stronger organizations on the campus. This policy has been followed all year by the present officers, under the direction of President Terry Walters. Another step in the process was the improvements in the M club room.

One of the chief aims of the constitution was to improve the efficiency of club meetings. To do this, a new officer, the sergeant-at-arms was created, and unexcused absences from meetings were penalized by twenty-five cent fines.

The election of club officers to serve next year will probably be held next week, according to President Walters.

Students Awarded Scholarships

Along with the recipients of the Commonwealth scholarships, Jimmy Booth and Streety Hamilton, Jimmy Lancaster and Dale Harper have been awarded graduate scholarships to Tulane in zoology; Dolores Dye in English.

Thus far these are the only definitely awarded scholarships, Dean Riecken stated, but other students have applied and should have word in a short while.

These scholarships are in addition to the several scholarships Professors Ramsey, Price and Jones have received to Yale, L. S. U. and Duke respectively.

Total investment in the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles is $12,000,000.

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- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
May 6, 7, 8—ROAD TO SINGAPORE.
May 9, 10—DR. EHRLICH MAGIC BULLET.
May 11—STARDUST.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
May 6, 7—I TAKE THIS WOMAN.
May 8, 9—SIDEWALKS OF LONDON.
May 10, 11—BLONDIE ON A BUDGET.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
May 6, 7—SWANEE RIVER.
May 8—BALALAIKA.
May 9—MUSIC IN MY HEART.
May 10, 11—THE MAN WITH 9 LIVES.

Band to Present Program Friday In Chapel

Armand Coullet announced that the band will give a symphony program in chapel on Friday.

The Millsaps band presented a symphony program at the Methodist church in Canton last Sunday, April 28. The large Canton audience received the band so well, according to Coullet, that the organization was invited to return next year for a similar presentation.

In connection with the band's program, Dr. Ross H. Moore spoke in behalf of Millsaps.

Shrubs Set, Curb Set On Campus

Shrubs have been placed around Grenworth hall and all the shrubs around the administration building will be worked this week and petunias set there, says Earl L. Murphy, campus work superintendent.

"Those evergreens that Langley Florists put out along the drive were Dr. Smith's idea," Mr. Murphy asserts.

Soon to come up on the campus improvements slate will be sodding of the space between the KA house and Galloway hall. The pouring of concrete for the new curbing between the administration building and the library has been finished, and a new parking space will be completed soon.

BATON ROUGE, La.—(ACP)—If you say "I asked her could I have a date" you label yourself as a Louisianian. If you hail from another part of the country, you would say "I asked her if I could have a date."

Dr. Claude M. Wise, head of the department of speech at Louisiana State university and authority on Louisiana dialects, can tell, moreover, from what section of Louisiana a student comes, just by his speech.

Use of the superfluous "r" on the end of the word, where it doesn't belong, as "idear" or "Louisianar" classifies you in Dr. Wise's card-index as a resident of South Louisiana, most likely New Orleans.

The "careless" speech of the south that will identify its speaker wherever he goes is best illustrated in the pronunciation of words spelled with "en" as "in."

For the last five years Dr. Wise has been compiling a dialect atlas of Louisiana.

She was only a miner's daughter, but oh! what natural resources.

Any old cat can be the cat's whiskers, but it takes a tomcat to be the cat's paw.

Students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in line during registration periods.

Peace Talk

It makes no difference how he spends his vacation, there is one thing that every serious Millsaps student must do this summer: He must, in every way he can, work to keep the United States from drawing any nearer to entrance into the European war. Most of us will only be able to explain to our friends why it is necessary to keep our nation out of war; but even that is something.

Propaganda for peace so far in this war has been full of emaciated children and frozen Russians, which are repulsive and cause people to disbelieve all peace talk. They can be made, though, to believe the truth—that the war will bring no benefit whatever to America, and it is best to let it take its own course.

It is up to us as college students to make the people of the South believe that; for we will be the ones to fight in the war if it comes.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Perhaps the most frightening aspect of modern war is the intellectual blackout which it creates. One does not have to subscribe to H. G. Wells' grim prophecy that 'mankind, which began in a cave and behind a windbreak, will end in the disease-soaked ruins of a slum'; but certainly the night in Europe cannot be long continued without the sacrifice of cultural values on so vast a scale that the chance of an enlightened and gracious life, not alone for this generation in Europe but for the children and grandchildren of this generation, will be irretrievably lost." Rockefeller Foundation's President Raymond B. Fosdick voices fears over the war's cultural destruction.

"The young man or woman planning a career should begin to point toward it in high school or even earlier. He should learn which fields interest him, which he seems to be fitted for, which will call for capacities he seems to have. He can develop his talents along those lines, and if his interests shift he can change his goal. But he should be pointing toward something, talking about it, reading about it, working at it in his spare time, if possible. Then he will come out of school with some understanding of what he wants to do, what he can do and why he thinks as he does. He will be ready to start a career." Walter Hoving, writing in the New York Times, restates an old-fashioned truth.

Alice: "I adore Keats."
Ikey: "Oy, it's a relief to meet a lady vot likes little children."

PRINCETON, N. J.—(ACP)—Thirty-six Princeton university seniors are exempt from attendance at all classes under the no-course plan, but they're finding more work to do and more classes to attend than the average senior.

All became eligible for the special plan of study by virtue of their high scholastic averages in the last two years. Now they're devoting long hours to completion of senior theses on broader and more difficult topics than usually undertaken.

Nearly every man is attending lectures and preceptorials in at least four undergraduate or graduate courses.

Of seventy-five students at Sam Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville, Texas, who were asked to name the school song, only six knew, says The Houstonian.

Intercollegiate Council Meets May 5

The Intercollegiate council will meet Sunday, May 5, at Lanier high school. All students are invited to attend this meeting, at which officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Students who wish to go should meet in front of the administration building at 2:30, president Mary Moore announced.

Texas Technological college at Lubbock is organizing a polo team.

At Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., there are only seven music majors and 10 English majors in the college choir.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is available for all types of classified ads. No charge will be made for non-profit ads (i.e. lost and found).

LOST—Somewhere on the campus—pearled Chi Omega pin. Finder please notify Helen Ruoff.

LOST—Chi Omega pin; finder please return to Helen Ruoff for reward.

FOUND—New girls by the following: Streety Hamilton, John Barr, Tom Spengler, Joe Marsh, Ess White, Lawrence Waring, Jimmy Cavett. Owners may have same by identifying girls and stating claims.

FOUND—Black rubber fabric raincoat in Dr. Mitchell's office.

LOST—Religion syllabus. Please see Lauress Early.

LOST — BLACK PHYSIOLOGY NOTEbook. Must have it to graduate! Return to Manning Hudson, K.A. House.

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STUDY FOR EXAMS

z-365

The Purple and White

ORCHIDS TO TAPEES

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940 No. 30

Emory President, Dean Listed As Graduation Week Speakers

Dr. F. N. Parker, dean of the theological seminary at Emory university, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon during commencement exercises, it was announced last week by the office.

On the night of actual graduation services, the speaker will be Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory university. Honorary degrees will be conferred at that time but recipients have not yet been announced.

As has been the custom at Millsaps, graduation will be held on temporary platforms erected in front of the Sullivan-Harrell science hall.

Recitals by the fine arts department, the president's tea for the seniors, and the Women's association tea will also be features of graduation week.

Ministers Hold Banquet On Monday

The annual banquet of the ministerial league will be held on May 13, at the Mary Frances tea shop. Rev. James A. Smith of the First Methodist church of Birmingham, Ala., has been invited to be the guest speaker of the evening.

Beginning Mother's Day, various members of the ministerial league will fill pulpits in the vicinity of Jackson to serve two purposes: to help the churches of that community, while giving active experience to those engaged in the work; and to advertise Millsaps.

Ministerial students who work among patients in the hospitals are to be given tracts with daily devotionals to be distributed among the patients. At present services are being conducted in the city jails, and will be extended, soon, to the county jails.

Next year the ministerial group plans to buy a loud speaker to make possible outdoor speaking in the county seats and other places where they may be asked to preach.

PiKA Mothers Honored This Week-End

Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have its annual Mothers' Day celebration May 11 and 12.

All mothers of the fraternity members are expected and the house will literally be "taken over" during the week-end by the visiting mothers of boarding students. This is the first time that the Mothers' Day celebration will be in the new house and a large attendance is expected.

The first entertainment honoring the mothers will be a tea Saturday afternoon followed by a buffet supper in the house Saturday night. Actives and their mothers will have breakfast together Sunday morning and plan to attend church services in a body at Galloway Memorial.

John Wright, David Harpole, and Dick Dorman are the committee for flowers. The publicity committee is composed of Hal Crisler, Lawrence Painter, and Charlton Roby, while Ess White, Dick Dorman, and Lawrence Waring make up the entertainment committee. Roy Clark is chairman of the food committee.

Work Is Begun On Millsaps Stadium

The lumber for the new Millsaps stadium is waiting preservative treatment before work will be continued.

According to Mr. Hathorn, money is being raised for its completion at the rate of $1.00 a seat. Any students who would like to contribute anything can see Mr. Hathorn.

Nichols Elected to Presidency of Pan-Hellenic

Charlotte Nichols was elected president of Woman's pan-hellenic at a meeting Sunday.

Other officers for the coming year are as follows: vice-president, Corde Jo Bierdeman; treasurer, Martha Gerald. This group will formulate rushing rules and other policies for the sororities on the campus.

Men's pan-hellenic has not met as yet but are expected to meet next Sunday, at which time it will elect officers.

McDavid Still Christian Council President

Joel McDavid, president of the Christian council, was re-elected at the meeting of the council Monday afternoon.

Other officers for next year are: Dickie Lauderdale, vice-president; Gayle Doggett, secretary; Jimmy Cavett, treasurer.

At the meeting Monday delegates for summer conferences at Blue Ridge and Lake Junaluska were elected. They will be announced later.

Members elected to the council for the ensuing year are: Gayle Doggett, Catherine Riddell, Jim Wroten, Dickie Lauderdale, Waddell Roberts, Bill Fazakerly, Robert Pearson, Leslie Addison, Tom Robertson, Bo Murry, Jimmy Cavett, Sara Weissinger, Joel McDavid, president of the B.S.U., and the president of the Capitol Street Methodist church young people's department.

The first meeting for next year, president McDavid stated, will be on Sunday afternoon, September 8. The council will meet with the officers of the ministerial league and the cabinets of the YM and YWCA. The purpose of this meeting is to plan details for freshman orientation and to make out the Christian council calendar, McDavid said.

Jones Heads Interracial Group

Haniel Jones, one of the Millsaps members of the Jackson Intercollegiate council, was elected president of that body when it met at Lanier high school last Sunday.

Earl Lewis of Tougaloo college was chosen vice-president, and Julia Flowers of Southern Christian Institute, secretary.

"The purpose of the Jackson Intercollegiate council," stated Professor Perkins of Jackson college in his short address, "is to promote democracy, education, and Christianity among us fellow-Americans." He also said that this council, led by Millsaps youth, had been the forerunner of the state interracial organization.

Lanier high school, the host school, presented a musical program. Among the numbers sung were "Go Down Moses," "Deep River," and "Calm as the Night."

The next meeting of the council will be on October 6 at Southern Christian Institute, Edwards. At this meeting plans will be made to revise the present constitution.

Roberts Presents Music Student In Piano Recital

Miss Catherine Richardson, student of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, was presented in a piano recital Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the studio in Founders hall.

She played "Gavotte and Musette" by Bach, "Study" by Cramer, "Study" by Czerny, "Sonata —Opus 1 No. 2" by Beethoven, "Prelude" by Chopin, "Waltz" by Chopin, "Rondo Capriciosso" by Mendelssohn, and "Golliwog's Cake-Walk" by Debussy.

Honoraries Tap New Members Wednesday

Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda each tapped seven students in chapel yesterday morning. They included:

For Sigma Lambda—Elizabeth Campbell, Shirley Chichester, Martha Gerald, Mary Alyce Moore, Evaline Khayat, Helen Ricks and Margaret Porter;

For ODK — Cappy Ricks, Joel McDavid, Bo Murry, Nat Rogers, John Burwell, Lawrence Painter, and Jim Wroten.

Chi Delta tapped:

Shirley Chichester, Eleanor Cobb, Mary Stone, Mary Jane Mohead, Martha Gerald, Helen Ricks, Martha Frances Sheffield, and Corinne Ball.

Eta Sigma Phi tappees were Virginia Mayfield, Bill McClellan, Shelton Key, and Evaline Khayat.

Alpha Psi Omega selected:

As actives—Jack Ferris, Mary Stone, Sam Schiek, Gwin Kolb, Shelton Key, Bob Nichols, Nelson Nail, Sidney Graves, Mary Jane Mohead, Betty Larsen, Tom Spengler;

As understudies — Carol Fox, Lucile Fox, Charles Scott, Lib Campbell, Betty Murphy, Ben Hall, Harwell Dabbs, Harold Douglas, Una B. Fitts, Sara Kennedy.

Delta Kappa Delta tapped:

John Burwell, Alan Holmes, J. G. Brady, Gwin Kolb, Jo Timberlake, John Rundle, and Edwin Daniels.

Kit Kat's tapees included: Joe Brooks, David Donald, and John Rundle.

Pi Kappa Alpha tapped as actives:

Dick Lauderdale, Graham McFarlane, Harris Carter, Jimmy

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

PiKA's Install New Chapter

Roy Clark and Charles Murry, members of Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, helped install the new Gamma-Psi chapter at Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Ruston, Louisiana, on May 4.

With the installation of Gamma-Psi, there are six chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha in the district composed of Mississippi and Louisiana.

The installation team was composed of two members from every chapter in the district. Accompanying Clark and Murry were Harold Weems, Davis Haughton, Kelton Lowry, Rice Wilson, Marion McGough, and James Armstrong. John Godbold and H. T. Newell, Jr., two alumni of the chapter, were also present at the installation ceremonies at Ruston.

Clark Re-Elected Pi Kappa Delta President

Roy Clark was re-elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity, for the coming year.

Nat Rogers was also re-elected to the position of vice-president. Kenny Holyfield was elected secretary-treasurer, filling the position left vacated by the graduation of J. S. Vandiver.

Griping Nears End; Comp Over

Comprehensives—those dreaded exams on four years' work in a major field—which seniors are required to pass for their degrees, will soon be completed as many departments have already held their final quizzes.

Scheduled for Monday, May 6, was the written biology exam. Dr. Riecken added that the oral quizzes in his department would come Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of this week.

Professor Harrell announced that he will give the oral test in physics and astronomy on May 10 and the written either the Monday or Tuesday following.

General science majors take their comprehensives in installments, according to the time set for the three major science tests, because their quiz includes sections from the chemistry, biology, and physics and astronomy exams. Only the latter remains for these students.

The written exam for French majors will be given on May 14.

High School Seniors, Mothers Social Honorees This Week

With finis soon to be written for many high school students, several Millsaps campus groups with an eye to the future are honoring these seniors with many and varied parties. On Thursday of last week the Chi Omegas entertained with a garden party at Charlotte Nichols' home. The Kappa Deltas honored the DBS seniors with a picnic on Monday night and the Beta Deltas on Tuesday night with a buffet supper. The Phi Mus picknicked with senior girls of Central Hi on Wednesday night.

Again on Wednesday evening the KD's entertained with an informal party for the faculty members.

Not forgetting campus friends entirely, the BSOs with their dates picknicked on Wednesday night at Ruth Ridgeway's lodge.

This week-end will see frats and sororities not forgetting that Sunday is Mother's Day. On Saturday at noon the BSO's will entertain at a luncheon for their Mothers and patronesses of the sorority.

The Pikes, as is their custom, have planned a whole week-end in tribute to their mothers and will entertain on Saturday night with a buffet supper. On Sunday morning they will breakfast in a group and later attend church.

On Sunday afternoon the Chi Omegas will honor their mothers and patronesses with a seated tea at the Chi Omega house. And on Sunday night the Lambda Chis will close a busy week with a banquet for their mothers.

Miller Elected President Eta Sigma Phi

Carl Miller was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical fraternity for the coming year Friday. Tom Robertson was elected vice-president, Mary Cavett Newsome recording secretary, Gayle Doggett treasurer, Martha Gerald corresponding secretary, and Mary Alyce Moore sergeant-at-arms.

YW Has Musical Program Monday

Ruth Gibbons and Kathryn Decelle entertained the YWCA Monday with solos, and Eleanor Castle gave two poem readings.

Ruth Gibbons sang "Because" and "Sweethearts" and Eva Decell sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life."

Gayle Doggett, president, adjourned the meeting with an announcement of YW cabinet meeting Friday.

The Purple and White

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Tap Day

Another Tap Day has come and gone, leaving a group of pleased people bedecked with ribbons, and perhaps a group of unhappy people who were not tapped. To the tapees, congratulations—may you wear your new laurels gracefully.

To the new officers of the student body who were inaugurated yesterday, we have already expressed our appreciation of the responsibility that awaits you.

Millsaps' Mothers

Sunday is of all days of the year a special one—a day given over to a group of people without whom we just couldn't get along—without whose love and guidance life would lose, for those of us lucky enough to be associated with them, a great deal of its happiness.

For there's a world of help in knowing that, no matter what may happen to you in the adventure of college, and in the rough and tumble of life after college, there is always one person you can always count on to be for you. Most of us have forgotten, at least temporarily, all the cuts and bruises our mothers dressed for us when we were smaller kids than we are now; but there are cuts and bruises—maybe not physical ones—in scholastic life as we live it, as well as in kindergarten. And the people who, as their loving duty, are kindest and sweetest in caring for them are

The Mothers of Millsaps.

And there's another angle to the way the friendship of our mothers helps us. There are times in college when each of us feels extra proud of himself, and wants someone to talk to about himself who he knows will appreciate him. College friends, sometimes, are terribly uninterested; but if he knows he can sit down and write a letter home that will be read the right way, it helps to keep him from being completely deflated. And, somehow, the things you do in college seem more satisfactory when there's someone back home to be glad for you.

Mothers are an integral part of college, as they are an integral part of life anywhere—and a mighty important part.

We can talk as much as we want about how important the Major was to Millsaps, and about all the other men who have helped make the college what it is; but more important than any of these, the Mothers of Millsaps have worked perseveringly for the school and for the people who attend it.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

An open letter to Major Frederick Sullens:

You have spent the last twelve years of your life professing to be bulwarking the rights of the average man of Mississippi; that in maintaining this stand you must expose the "corrupt and malicious" methods of Governor Paul Johnson; that Governor Johnson is solely a political grafter with only the welfare of his political aides in mind.

Editor, I will not attempt to argue over the good or bad points of Governor Johnson—it is not necessary in what I am about to say. I merely should like to point out a few inconsistencies in your unceasing campaign for the average man and your continual howl that you want to keep him informed and uphold his rights.

A while back before I knew that Governor Johnson had in mind the repealing of the poll tax, I expressed my views in this column on why I considered the poll tax a hindrance to democracy and a blight to our state. At that time I mentioned that you might include poll tax reduction in your howl for protection to the common man. I further pointed out that only thirty per cent of our population of voting age voted as against the sixty-four per cent national ballot.

And then recently you did say something about the ballot. Let us see what it was. I quote from your May 3 **Daily News.**

"It is sincerely to be hoped (that the question of repealing the poll tax) will never again be raised in this commonwealth by a public official or candidate pandering to the 'po white trash' element of our citizenship."

Major, do you know what per cent of Mississippi's white population of voting age you are speaking of when you say "pandering to the po white trash element?" Forty per cent. In one sweeping indictment you are condemning two-fifths of our white population over twenty-one! You might begin calling this common man—you profess to uphold so steadfastly by this new name you have chosen for him — "po' white trash."

But not only have you been inconsistent in your profession of feeling for the common man here, you have gone further in your editorial with some self-evident fallacies in attempting to justify your statement. You have contradicted your previous statement concerning pandering politicians to say that the "poll tax is laid for the purpose of raising revenue."

It raises $600,000 of revenue in Mississippi annually — about one and one-half per cent of our annual revenue. Yet it prohibits forty per cent of our population from voting. You show this in your following statements: "Mississippi's vote will be largely reduced this year because of nonpayments of poll taxes and that's perfectly all right."

Yes, editor, it is fine for the autocratic utilities who force their employees to pay the poll tax and vote favorably on issues and representatives. Then you go further to say, "our present plight in government affairs is chiefly due to ignorant voting at the polls last summer."

You are making a sweeping condemnation of universal suffrage and the basic principles of democracy for the rule of a few. Be careful you do not reduce this few to "too few," or those in power will take away your precious freedom of the press and since the people in general, the "po' white trash," as you call them, will have nothing to say about it you will not be able to get it back. Your dictatorial plutocracy will boomerang.

"Mike" Picks

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

THURSDAY, MAY 9—
10:15 p.m. Lambert Fairchild—Talk by the chairman, National Committee for Religious Recovery—CBS.
10:30 p.m. Columbia Concert Orchestra—CBS.
12:00 mid. Frankie Masters—MBS.

FRIDAY, MAY 10—
7:30 p.m. Al Pearce Gang—With Carl Hoff's Orchestra—CBS.
12:30 a.m. Ella Fitzgerald—NBC Red.

SATURDAY, MAY 11—
7:00 p.m. People's Platform—"Will 30-Hour Week Solve Unemployment?"—CBS.
9:30 p.m. Mozart's Opera Series—"Magic Flute" (Act 1)—MBS.
10:30 p.m. Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue — Weber and Fields, guests—CBS.
11:00 p.m. Oberlin College 20th Anniversary — Hon. Harold H. Burton, Cleveland mayor, presiding—MBS.
1:30 a.m. Ray Noble—CBS.

SUNDAY, MAY 12—
3:00 p.m. Columbia Broadcasting Symphony — Howard Barlow conducting—CBS.
7:30 p.m. The Adventures of Ellery Queen—The Adventure of the Firebug. Armchair detectives, guests—CBS.
9:00 p.m. Ford Hour—Greenfield Village Mixed Choir—CBS.
11:30 p.m. Matty Malneck—NBC Blue.

MONDAY, MAY 13—
8:30 p.m. Richard Crooks—Alfred Wallenstein Symphony Orchestra—NBC Red.
9:00 p.m. Lux Radio Theater—Cecil B. DeMille, producer—CBS.
12:30 a.m. Bob Crosby—MBS.

TUESDAY, MAY 14—
9:00 p.m. We, The People—Gabriel Heatter interviewing guests—CBS.
10:00 p.m. Glenn Miller—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15—
7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen — With Frank Parker—CBS.
12:00 mid. Jan Savitt—NBC Red.

TO THE COEDS

Patricia O'Brien

So you've got those coveted little ribbons, have you? And they are pinned up by your mirror, and you're worrying—just a little—about the terrors of the so-called initiations? To you, then, our congratulations for your first step.

But Millsaps honoraries, unlike those at other schools, are more than names. Some of them are, that is. And you'll find that they will call upon you for work. The Alpha Psi Omegas will bear the brunt of dramatic activity; the Chi Deltas will look frantic from time to time trying to produce something literary for the next meeting; and Sigma Lambda will begin the day school opens plotting entertainments to raise money for their mythical project.

You tappees won't have much time next year, but you'll have a heckuva lot of fun. You'll get acquainted with girls of other sororities, and get to know them as you couldn't otherwise. By way of the personal touch, take Betty Larsen and me. I knew she was a KD; she knew I was a Chi Omega; that's about all we did know! We got acquainted in Chi Delta, and now we write notes in class to a fare-ye-well. See?

You'll also (here we go, girls; my favorite theme!) Get Acquainted With The Faculty. They take an active interest in honoraries, and you'll see them at their better-than-best when they relax and shoot bull at meetings.

Of course, you can go overboard and wrap yourself up so completely in the aforementioned ribbons that you won't get much fun out of any of them.

If you'll pick out two and concentrate on those, you'll get to know enough different people, and do enough different things to enjoy them both. If you're going to belong to more than that, you'd better limit yourself to attending meetings and just listening.

And that's all I know about honoraries except that I think they are very fine things, and you dear people who belong to IRC are hereby requested to recall that the best things in life often cost $1.20 along about annual-page time!!! Please!

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PRIMOS

The Majordomo

This week's column is affectionately dedicated
To Mildred Gump.
She kisses like
A suction pump.

Well, the honorary fraternities have tapped. The dirty work has been done. Some people are very happy. And some people are very unhappy. And while all this tapping was going on it was pointed out that Sarah Rays' sister was valedictorian of her high school class. Which also should go to prove something.

It finally looks like the KD's have been forced into action by the Phi Mu's as far as rushing is concerned at least. The Chi Omegas still feel that the town situation is well in hand, and that they will rush only to keep from hurting their rushees' feelings.

Has anybody noticed Frank Williams' new dance routine? It's really low down. Wonder where he could have picked it up? Could it have been—? No, I guess not. Louis Wilson and Millicent Lampe had that certain look on their respective faces the other night.

And, altho old as—well, this Cooper Bryant-Carol Heron combination is still a good combination, as combinations go. Add Terry James and Virginia James to that list of "good" combinations. Too bad John Burwell couldn't go to Atlanta the other week-end.

Which brings us to a word of warning meant for the ears of several certain freshmen whose names are too numerous to mention.

A moonlight night,
A pretty jade,
Will take from one
His history grade.

And who was on the campus this week but Lucy North, Jack Bain's not-so-very-secret flame from LSU. What was Sarah Rhymes' new blue convertible doing parked out on the old Canton road the other afternoon? And what is this story we hear about John Rundle? But surely it couldn't be true!

Which brings us to sad story number 512:

Joe once had a bottle of rye
More expensive than money could buy . .
He hired a feller
To sweep out the cellar.
Joe once had a bottle of rye.

Which doesn't exactly lead to inane conversation number one, but here goes anyway. It all takes place when a certain he dates a certain she.

He—"Some car, isn't it!"
She—"Yes, some car."
Later.
He—"Some moonlight!"
She—"Yes, some moonlight."
Still later, walking in the park.
He—"Some dew!"
She—"Yes, but some don't."

Netters Beat Southern 6-1

The racqueteers won their second match of the season last Saturday, swamping Mississippi Southern six matches to one. The tennis team now has two wins and three losses to its credit for the season.

As usual, number one singles star Earl Epperson came thru with a victory, defeating Lowery decisively, 6-2, 6-0. W. E. Simmons defeated B. F. Simmons, 6-4, 6-0 in the number two singles match. De Loach Cope won over Brock, 6-0, 6-1, and Davis Haughton, playing his first official match, defeated Huff 6-2, 6-0.

In the number one doubles match Epperson and Simmons defeated Lowery and Simmons, 6-3, 8-6.

Coed Sarah Weissinger, one of the best netters in the school, joined DeLoach Cope to win the other doubles match, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, over Brock and Van Hook after a tough struggle.

Off form after a recent illness, Ira Thorn rallied gamely but went down, 6-1, 7-5 to Van Hook for the only Purple and White loss.

Queens college, New York, will add 86 new courses when it enters its fourth year next semester.

Columbia university is expanding its department of Chinese and Japanese.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

The perennial Major-Choctaw athletic rivalry has been pretty close this year and will probably continue to be so next year . . . In football, of course, the Chocs surprised everyone by running away with the Majors. Millsaps evened things up by outclassing their neighbors to usurp their conference championship. Now the two schools are battling for baseball and tennis supremacy. The netmen were slated to have met Tuesday afternoon and a very close match was expected, with neither team rated as favorites . . . In the baseball series the two clubs stand at one-apiece with two to go, and both games were thrillers. Charley Ward pitched himself to a tight 1-0 win, and then the Chocs copped a 6-5 victory with a ninth inning homer. The remaining two tilts should be as close as the first two.

Hats Off Department

The old panama is doffed this week to transfer student "Speed" Stewart who earned the Majors 11 big points in the triangular track and field meet at Clinton last Saturday while getting revenge on Choctaw Monkey Mullens . . . Two weeks ago Stewart won the 100 against the Redskins and Mullens copped the 220, but last week the Choc sprinter showed his heels to Stewart in both races. The Major dash man was out for revenge Saturday and got it by outrunning the Monk in both races. Nice going.

In the Big Leagues

With Joe Di Maggio out of the lineup, the high and mighty Yanks have not been faring so well and the Red Sox and the Indians have jumped to the top of the American league standings and seem determined to stay there . . . It is our opinion that unless Di Mag wins the flag single-handed, the Yanks will be beaten this year . . . In the National league we will take the Reds with the Dodgers second . . . Prize flop of the year—Benny McCoy; leading hitter—Charley Keller.

Intramural Softball Standings

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Kappa Alpha	0	3
Preachers	0	0

SCHEDULE

Today

Sigs vs. Lambda Chis, 2:15.

Tomorrow

KA's vs. Preachers, 2:15.

Monday

Lambda Chis vs. Preachers, 2:15.

Tuesday

Preachers vs. Sigs, 2:15.

Wednesday

Lambda Chis vs. Pikes, 2:15.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Baseball Team Splits Schedule Of Four Games On Road Trip

The baseball team split its four-game road trip last week, winning two tilts and losing two. Both scheduled frays at S.L.I. were rained out.

The Majors copped their first game at Spring Hill to even up the score between the two clubs for the year but dropped the deciding tussle the next day. Bull Hart was on the mound in the first game and won his first game of the season, 7-3. William Green doubled to drive in the winning runs.

Charley Ward took the mound in the second game and was beaten 2-5, for his first loss of the season.

At Pensacola the Fliers downed the Purple and White in the first game and went down to defeat in the second. The Navy nine ran wild in the opener to swamp the Majors 21-12 in a free-hitting contest. Wallis Litton, Woodrow Fox, and Bull Hart shared the hurling chores. Then, Charley Ward pitched his third victory of the year, 8-6, in the finale, giving Millsaps an even break. Fox's big bat exploded in the fray, driving in six of the Majors' runs, and including a three-base hit.

Virgil "Winky" Anders and Giles Bryant got a home run each on the trip.

Track Team Wins 5 Firsts In 3-way Meet

Last Saturday afternoon Millsaps placed third in a triangular track and field meet at Clinton against the Chocs and Ole Miss Rebels. Mississippi college won the meet with fifty-four points, and the Rebels and Majors piled up forty-one and forty points respectively.

The Millsaps cinder-crunchers copped five first places against six for their two opponents but were shut out altogether in four events.

Gordon Worthington and Stew-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Honoraries - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Lancaster, Alan Holmes, Elizabeth Peeler, Laura Gwin, Eleanor Castle, Mary Louise Ford;

As understudies: Jo Timberlake and Lawrence Rabb, and as a faculty member, Dr. Wallace.

AED tapped Dale Harper, Graham McFarlane, Blifil Moore, Sidney Graves, Raymond Martin, and as a faculty member, Dr. Fincher.

Dr. Fincher was Eta Sigma's only tapee.

Eta Sigma Phi also announced the election to honorary membership of Eddie Khayat.

ODK also tapped Bishol Decell and Superintendent J. L. Roberts of Central high school as honorary members, Webb Buie as an alumni member, Dr. Smith and Dr. Wallace as faculty members.

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- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
May 13, 14—FIGHTING 69TH.
May 15, 16—CONGO MAISIE.
May 17, 18—OLD SANTA FE.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
May 13, 14—HIS GIRL FRIDAY.
May 15—HE MARRIED HIS WIFE.
May 16—ALLEGHENY UPRISING.
May 17, 18—BROTHER RAT AND THE BABY.

Spinach

by Mjarta Schaef

Get out the moth proof bags, quick, Henry! And I might add pass out the fans. With only nine more studying days until exams summer is beginning to assert itself. And who can study when lawns are crying to be sat upon, bicycles to be ridden, picnics to be had! And an even more fascinating idea of a complete new set of clothes. (N.B. New does **not** modify clothes necessarily). Lots of trunks will receive that magic touch now and spill forth what remains of last summer. But

What is more faded,
And more completely jaded,
Than last-summer's dress
That won't take a press?

Then the budget is another thing to consider. But while you're away from home and the checkbook is still handy it might be a good idea to start a collection.

First and foremost in the female mind just at the end of now-I-lay-me-down-to-sleeps every night is "What shall I wear tomorrow." And curiously enough to-morrow is always a school day. How I adore these things they're getting out to wear to school. The old skirt theme is appearing in a two-piece dress. This one is chambray with its skirt solid and the blouse striped, belted with a natural leather belt.

At Randolph - Macon dirndls are making good time. And what's more the girls are making them. Grab up a length of gingham or some gay stripe and try your hand at it. When you're through wear it out with a soft, frilly blouse. Most appealing of all are those adorable pinafores.

A colored or striped one in powder puff muslin over that old white dress would be just too clever for a hot session over **Cyrano.** Seersucker is coming in for a goodly share of attention. Here's one with a gay, full skirt and its neck is cut square. Pique in white may be the trimming. But pique stands alone in prints. Especially if its waist is elasticized and the neck is cut low in back and front alike.

Now that saddle oxfords are established and are rocketing to their rightful place let's turn our thoughts to other things. Offhand it's easy to see that the backbone of the men's summer wardrobe is his assortment of slacks and tail-out shirts . . . the cooler the better. Palm Beach as always is a favorite slack material and most especially in the light shades of blue and green. Slacks are really natty looking in spun rayon . . . maybe with a stripe.

Then there are twills and gaberdines and novelty cottons that make slick-looking trousers. The prescription for shirts would begin with knit cotton ones with barrel or crew necks. Your choice of colors is practically unlimited. Broadcloth crash led the field with those in-and-out-shirts.

Well, I'll be seein' you in swimmin' and the last one in is a rotten egg.

Track - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

art were high scorers for the Majors with 11 points each. Worthington won the broad jump, tied for first place in the high jump, and placed second in the javelin throw.

Stewart evened up a score with Choctaw sprinter Monkey Mullens. Beaten by the Choc dash man in the 100 and 220 week before last, Stewart avenged himself by winning both races Saturday. Joe Miles also finished ahead of Mullens in the century. Stewart also ran third in the high hurdles.

Star hurdler Ford "Scoop" Canterbury won his third high hurdles race in three starts last week, easily outdistancing the field. Canterbury also came second in the low hurdles event, finishing strong after a slow start.

Joe Miles was anxious to even up a score from last year when Rebel hurdler Woodward nosed him out by a step in the 200 yard hurdles race but was shot after running the 100 five minutes before, and Woodward won easily.

Preacher Bynum picked up four points in the meet, finishing second in the two-mile run and third in the mile. Bynum is a rapidly improving runner and stuck close to Cole in the two-mile event until the final lap.

Gregory and Warren also picked up third places in the meet.

Intramural - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

Sigs, Lambda Chis Meet Today

This afternoon the Sigs and Lambda Chis meet in the softball game that will probably decide the intramural championship for the year. The Sigs copped the trophy last year and are slightly favored to repeat again, altho the fray should be a thriller.

The Sigs have already defeated the KAs and Pikes. Monday afternoon they eked out a close 9-8 win over the Pikes by pushing across a run in the last of the seventh inning to sew up the game. The Sigs had jumped into an early lead but were tied at 8-all by a late Pike rally. After the fray today the Sigs must meet the strong Preacher team and might get beaten.

The Lambda Chis won over the KAs last week by a forfeit and were slated to have met the Pikes earlier this week. They also must face the strong Preacher team next week and might get beaten.

Peacock New Glee Club Head

Eugene Peacock was elected president of the Millsaps Singers for the coming year last Tuesday. Lib Campbell was elected vice-president, Evaline Khayat secretary, and Shelton Key and Thomas Spengler co-librarians.

The business manager will not be selected by election this year, according to Professor King, but will be selected by the committee on NYA work. The announcement of the appointment to this post will be made in the near future.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is available for all types of classified ads. No charge will be made for non-profit ads (i.e. lost and found).

LOST — BROWN TRIANGULAR COIN purse in auditorium about one month ago. Please return to Mary Faye Reese.

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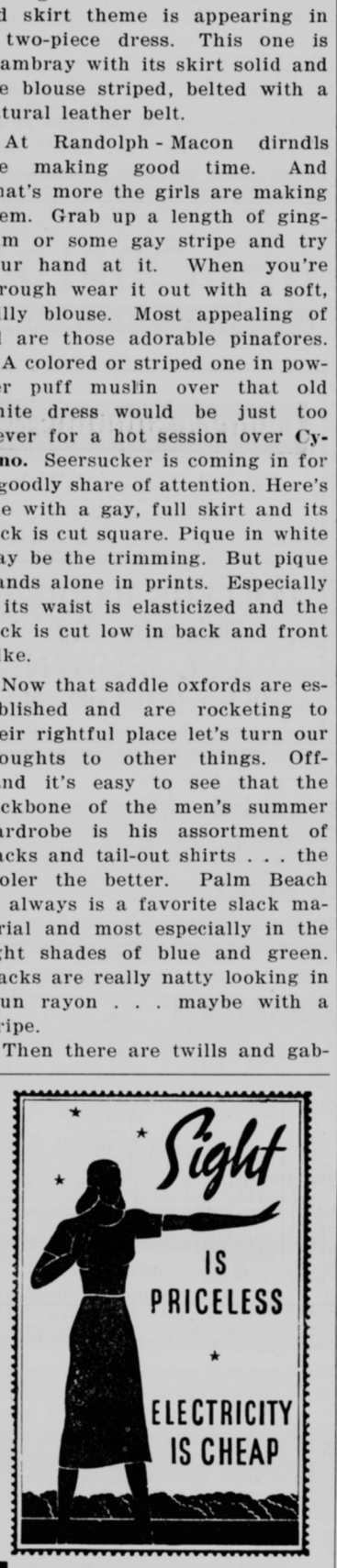

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YEAR'S FINAL EDITION

Vol. XXXII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940 No. 31

Sullivan Describes Work Done At Methodist Conference

Dr. J. M. Sullivan could use only one phrase to describe the general conference of the Methodist church at Atlantic City. That phrase was "wonderful cooperation."

The work of the conference was to coordinate and to adjust the Discipline as given to the church by the uniting conference.

This work was in the hands of 700 delegates at the conference, Dr. Sullivan stated. Many of them were from such far countries as India, Burma, China, Japan, and Scandinavian countries.

Each annual conference, no matter where, had three lay delegates and three clerical delegates. Representatives from the Mississippi conference were: Dr. C. A. Bowen, Dr. B. L. Sutherland, Rev. B. M. Hunt; Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Mr. Nate Williamson, and Mr. Ben Stevens.

Sullivan On Committees

Before the work began, each representative was assigned by the delegation itself to one committee. Dr. Sullivan worked on the committee on membership, lay activities, and temporal economy.

His work there was the adjusting of problems of church membership, duties of the members, transferring of membership, work of laymen, church finances, and church property. This is Dr. Sullivan's special field, and he is on the Mississippi board of lay activities.

Some of the outstanding members of the conference were assigned by the college of bishops to a second group. Here Millsaps' teacher served in the field of ritual and orders of worship.

Programs

"There were a number of splendid programs," Dr. Sullivan asserted. "On woman's night, a most outstanding program was presented. Miss Olga Avramova, Bulgarian Metropolitan opera

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Tatum Honored At Chapel Monday

Tatum Day was observed at Millsaps Monday, May 15. The chapel period was devoted to honoring Dr. W. S. F. Tatum, who is the founder of the Tatum foundation which sponsors the chair of religion at the college.

Brother Williams of Main Street Methodist church at Hattiesburg opened the program with a prayer. The Millsaps Singers then sang "My God and I" and "Praise The Lord"; President M. L. Smith introduced Brother James Haynes, father of Mrs. Smith.

Dr. Bullock introduced Dr. Tatum who gave a brief history of his family's connection with Millsaps. The program was closed by a prayer by Brother Hunt of Capitol Street Methodist church in Jackson.

Vespers Tomorrow

Fred Bledsoe will be in charge of a student body vesper program tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., in the garden outside the entrance to the cafeteria, President Waddell Roberts of the ministerial league announced today. David McKeithen will lead the worship service.

Eighty-Two Candidates Recorded For Degrees in the 1940 Graduating Class

There are 45 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Millsaps this year, and 37 for the Bachelor of Science degree, according to Miss Carolyn Bufkin, assistant to the registrar.

This makes a grand total of 82 candidates for degrees in the 1940 graduating class, as compared with the 89 degrees conferred last year. The 45 aspiring BA's comprise a group more than double those receiving this degree last year, while there are only half as many candidates for the BS degree this year as there were last.

Altho slightly smaller than last year's graduating class, the class of 1940 represents no small progress from the first class ever to graduate from Millsaps, the class of 1895. There were two students in this class receiving the BS degree, and one lone recipient of the BA degree. By 1900, however, there were 40 degrees granted by the college. There were 10 BA's, three BS's, one Bachelor of Philosophy, and 16 Bachelors of Laws. The growth of the college graduating classes has been rather consistently upward from that time on. It is not yet known what effect the limiting of the enrollment will have on the size of the graduating classes in future years.

B.A. Candidates

The candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts are:

Mary Kathryn Askew, Rudolph Bangert, James Livingston Booth, Vera Lucile Burkhead, Jane Elizabeth Clowe, Marguerite Fraser

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Senior Recitals Scheduled

Marguerite Mathison will give a recital in the Murrah hall auditorium on next Friday evening, May 17, at 8:15, initiating a series of recitals to be given by senior musical students on Friday, Sunday, and Monday.

The other dates on the schedule and the ones appearing on the programs are: Frances Gill and Elizabeth Wilson on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Luther Knight, on Monday evening at 8:15.

The orchestral part at the second piano for the concertos will be furnished by Miss Velma Simpson. The concertos used are: Miss Mathison, the first movement of the Mendelssohn in G minor; Miss Gill, the first movement of the Chopin in F minor; Mr. Knight, the last movement of the Beethoven in E flat major; and Miss Wilson, the first movement of the Schuman in A minor.

Bierdeman is Delegate to BSO Meet

Corde Jo Bierdeman was elected delegate from Alpha Zeta chapter to the national convention of Beta Sigma Omicron to be held at the Edgewater Gulf hotel, Edgewater Park, Mississippi, June 24 through June 27, and Mary Jo Currie was chosen as alternate delegate.

The South is the home of several alumnae serving on national committees including Mrs. Martha Newell Norton, Jackson, Miss. These memberes with active chapters of BSO located at Millsaps college, Sophie Newcomb college, and Howard college will serve as hostesses at the convention.

Brooks is Prexy Of Men's Panhel

Joe Brooks of Lambda Chi Alpha was elected president, Wendell McAliley of Sigma Rho Chi vice-president, and Boyd Kellum of Kappa Sigma secretary of the men's panhellenic in a meeting of the group last Sunday afternoon in the Sig house. Herbert Selman of Kappa Sigma has been president during the past year.

Other business transacted in the meeting included appointment of next year's rush week to begin September 11 and end September 15, with pledging to follow on the afternoon of September 16. Smoker dates for fraternities will be:

Wednesday, September 11, Kappa Sigma; Thursday, September 12, Lambda Chi Alpha; Friday, September 13, Sigma Rho Chi; Saturday, September 14, Kappa Alpha; Sunday, September 15, Pi Kappa Alpha.

A committee was appointed to prepare a uniform rush card for the fraternities.

P&W Ruminates on Year's Work, Vows Better Volume Next Time

With this the last issue of the 1939-40 Purple and White the staff looks back over thirty editions, published with long hours and hard labor, considering the faults of this year's paper and resolving to make next year's the best published at Millsaps college.

Guided under the hand of Tom Robertson, this year's papers have included two eight-page, twenty-seven six-page, and two four-page editions.

Next year the staff promises to give the student body better news coverage, stressing the relationship between local campus news and national and international news.

In addition to an improved news coverage, next year's paper will contain slight changes in heads and make-up. The paper next year will show a better make-up balance.

P&W Honorary

There has been a discussion by some of the staff members for making plans for a P&W honorary club. The purpose of such a club would be to recognize outstanding ability in newspaper writing and to acknowledge continuous work on the staff. According to plans for next year, membership on the literary staff will be more difficult than this year. In order that a student may

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

President Smith Warns Next Years Students To Register Early

"The college is rapidly filling up," said President M. L. Smith, in an interview Tuesday, "and if students wish to be assured of a place in the student body for next year they should register immediately."

Additional emphasis is being placed this year on spring registration as the student body will be strictly limited to 600 next year, following the administration policy of increasing the scholastic rating of the college and at the same time providing better facilities for the individual student.

College authorities urge student cooperation in the new plan, which is one of the major changes for next year. In regard to the new registration policy Dean Riecken said, "All that is needed is the cooperation of the student body. They'll be the ones to suffer, not the college," he went on, explaining that a late registration fee would be charged all those who were not registered by the proper time. He also reminded the students that juniors and seniors especially will be required to have their advisors fill out the advisor's slip today. Heads of departments will be in their offices until 4:00 today, to confer with students majoring in their courses, and will fill out advisor's slips at that time. Students will not be allowed to sign up for courses in the fall without these slips, which should be turned in

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

McDavid, Floyd, Kennedy, Weissinger Are Emp Heads

Joel McDavid was elected to head the Empyreans for the 1940-41 session, at a joint meeting of the boys' and girls' divisions on Thursday night, May 2. Johnny Floyd was elected to serve as vice-president for the general organization for the second consecutive year.

Robert Kennedy and Sara Weissinger were elected as second vice-presidents to head the boys' and girls' groups while David Pearson and Melvina Ainsworth were installed as secretaries for the two divisions.

During the current year, the non-fraternity social group functioning as a general organization while men and women have individual setups with separate meetings, membership in the club has averaged approximately forty.

The Empyreans are completing arrangements for membership in the National Independent Students association, which brings together non-fraternity groups in colleges and universities by means of periodical bulletins, news sheets, and an annual national convention.

The club next year will have an honor group which will be selected on the basis of a point system. This group will discuss general problems of the club and make recommendations relative to programs, socials, etc.

The tentative design for a club pin has been selected by a committee and the group will vote on the final choice in time to have the pins available for club members next fall.

Bailey Hi Music Students Win Contest

Jean Gatlin and Lane Van Hook, Bailey high school music students of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, were recognized by the Mississippi federation of music clubs last week on the merits of their musical accomplishments.

A certificate was sent to Jean Gatlin stating that she had rated first in the state in her division. Lane Van Hook received a certificate to the effect that she had placed second highest in her division, winning over twenty-one.

Bootsy Muse won first in the district and second in the state in the high school piano contests.

Douglas Pledges KA

The Alpha Mu chapter of the Kappa Alpha order announces the pledging of Harold Douglas on Sunday, May 5.

The Snoopin' Dirt Dauber

as p&w paste slingers tucked the covers over the final edition for '39-40, the supposedly annihilated mud besprinkled creature (to you the unintelligent graduates we mean by this none other than your old friend (?) the dirt dauber) slung the excess mud off his gooey feelers and rose from the grave to do some more slinging (and i don't mean woo, either).

with half an eye peeping out of the mud ye ole goo slinger spies lad waring on the loose which all in all brings up the question of the week: has katie grimes been went with lately?

congratulations to the new tapees, but we wonder how they did it. should we guess?

contributions for a pair of glasses for mr. petty will be gratefully accepted by the dirt dauber anytime this week. as announced in this column several weeks ago the bobashela can still have that "scoop."

latest report on "toots" michel —main topic of conversation (monolog if you prefer—or monologue if **you** prefer) is still tulane, mardi gras, and his past deb sister.

has betty larsen replaced louise as pike (house) mother? it was undecided whose mamma she was, but she was with her boys Sunday morning.

george hall has finally been seen with the right people, i.e. sarah rhymes—see any page of the 'shela.

we only heard (unofficially, of course) that the sigs couldn't stay out of the woods long enough to entertain their high school "friends" or visiting sigs from respectable chapters. or respectable sigs from visiting chapters. either way.

"brenda" hughes and "cobina" bishop wish those two boys (whoever they were) that they had dates with the other night would return their glass eyes, false teeth, and wooden legs so they can come back to school.

the ka's weekly quota of scandal was completely hushed up this week that we could uncover nothing of interest.—better luck next time.

ask betty larsen about the midnight invader of galloway sometime. yes, he was from burton's.

and so finishing this last slimy dirt dauber with a climax fitting to my honored estate i take leave of my millsapian friends, hoping that i escape the clutches of editor tom as i did on my stealthy entrance thru these journalistic portals. and so on into the murky night——

TO THE COEDS

Patricia O'Brien

I had fully expected to break down and weep softly over these last lines for the P&W, but as usual, Monday deadline finds me with half an hour to write them in, and then eat supper. And I never did like to cry in my soup, so therefore you will kindly look elsewhere for senior sentiment.

Seriously—but not sentimentally, I insist!—it doesn't seem more than a few months since the greenest of green freshmen timidly asked "Which was Victor Roby?" and assured the curly-headed and oh-so-dignified editor that she had worked on her high school paper, and could she please try out?

Editor Roby's mind was elsewhere, and he didn't have time to waste on freshmen, so he curtly said something to the effect that Anybody could try out; it was a free country; you know.

Came then a news story about a mythical Mrs. Somebody who had been run over and killed. The facts were tersely given, and the point was to write it up so Roby would approve.

I wrote it up and gave it to The Master, who promptly put it in his pocket and forgot about me.

Weeks passed, with never a word, until finally I screwed up my courage and handed in a poem. And you know what he did? Lecture fifteen minutes at the next staff meeting about how silly poetry looked in a college paper, and how there was nothing sillier than poetry unless it was the people who wrote poetry. Well!

So then life ceased. I was a failure in the eyes of the editor. I met classes listlessly, I worked up a half-hearted crush on a prof, but nothing was The Same.

And then—the Pikes had a picnic.

I repeat, the Pikes, numbering Roby among them, had a picnic.

. . . . . (Pause for a struggle with conscience. O. K. conscience, you win.) Well, dear reader, Editor Roby DIDN'T come to with a start and wonder why he hadn't noticed me before. He didn't even ask the Chi Omegas to get him a pledge for the picnic. He didn't EVEN go stag and late-date me.

He took Catherine Davis.

I went with Ess White, who was not an imposing glee-club sophisticate at the time; he was a freshman, too.

But that's not the point. I went. And we sat on the steps of a lodge someplace and talked to Victor and Catherine and Victor said "Censored! He wished people would get their assignments in." And I said "Do you mean people who actually get assignments don't turn them in? The idea!"

And he said "I don't remember that you ever turn any in." And I said "I don't ever get any." And Catherine said "Why Victor! Why don't you give her an assignment?"

So next Monday I had an assignment. And that is why I always mention Pike picnics with reverence.

Well, that was the beginning. And you needn't worry about a long-drawn-out narrative. Because between there and The End (meaning this column) there have been practically no newsworthy paragraphs.

Roby put up news assignments from time to time, and at the end of the year he took Donald O'Connor off, and said "Look here, O'Connor, O'Brien may try to scoop you for the Clarion-Ledger; and she's beginning to bring assignments in late; and she doesn't always get the facts; but she'll do to start the year off."

Well, O'Connor was intrigued with the idea of another Irish name with an O-Apostrophe, so what with one thing and another, he let me stay on.

That year Tom Robertson was always around, and O'Connor used to cock his red head at Tom and say—with that cross between a chuckle and a snort which nobody else can imitate—"You know, Pat, you know, that boy—that boy, you know, that boy can write. You know?" (But before I could answer we'd get in a fight about dancing or egg-nog or the relative merits of the Methodist and Episcopal churches.) I thought so too, though, and beamed with him when the Editor for 1939 was announced. (Say thank you nicely, TR.)

And now this year, which has been a succession of further news stories, which were successively more and more unimportant, as TR got tired of worrying about dead lines; and a more or less intermittent batch of columns, which saved T from having to listen to my views personally; and even more fun than the previous two years.

This seems to have turned into a discussion on WILD EDITORS I HAVE KNOWN, and whether or not it has any business in a column technically "To The Coeds", I don't know. But that is the business of the editors, and is just one of the many advantages in remaining a reporter down through the years!

So, Tom, ole boy, throw it out or cut it down, or censor it any way you like; you might leave it out altogether. And then nobody will ever know whether or not Pat got sentimental in her last column.

But at any rate, I think you'll be interested in brief reminiscences about Victor and O'Connor. And I hope you won't be too modest to let me predict herewith that next year's P&W will surpass its own record, and stuff. So now pardon me, because I feel sorta funny and sad. Reckon I'll go cry in the soup after all. Bless you, my children!

William Rainey Harper, first president of the University of Chicago, liked to lie on the floor to study when he was a student at Yale.

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Spinach

by Mjarta Schaef

The time has come around again that we say aufwiedersehn to many and good-bye to some. To those of you who leave these classic halls as places of knowledge-seeking, we bid Godspeed; to the tens of others we merely say, "come back early so we can have some gay times before classes begin." This is a time of gladness but wistfully so. Alma Mater has nourished so tenderly many glowing sparks of ambition which will burst into great flames when their possessors graduate. She has also cast a tolerant eye on those wonderful times with fellow students. To you graduates in the class of '40: It's been swell.

But see here, we have a long, glorious summer ahead of us to do with what we want. We'll be making memories to live on the whole winter through as we'll live on those we're about to finish. Maybe a few vacation style notes would help.

For that tall, blonde, three-letter man you're going to meet on the coast gather up this collection. At ten o'clock you'll watch him gape if it's sail-cloth shorts you're wearing cut to the new longer length and "clamdigger" cuffs worn with a matching vest over a white silk shirt. You might bottom it off with dutch clogs . . . genuine wooden shoes and woven tops. (You might try this out on rushees.)

For that morning dip appear in one of those ballerina suits of gingham print with a sassy little skirt and your execution of the Australian crawl will be doubly a thing of wonder. (This might do for the old swimmin' hole at home.)

Any time after noon you can wrest a pledge of eternal devotion from him with one of two forces. You're wearing a crisp waffle pique made like a baby apron with a peter-pan collar and buttoning all the way down the back (also good for local adaptation to that morning party for Whosit's room-mate from Agnes Baldwin) or a pastel slack suit in silk poplin with an in-and-out shirt (has been known to create quite a commotion on house parties).

Then depending on whether you're driving to that interesting little sea-food place for dinner or to the deck to dance, you'll look demure in a sissy powder-puff muslin or sophisticated in a seersucker evening dress to show off that gorgeous tan (both good for a thrill to local talent).

Whether you're that tall, blonde, three-letter man or not you'll want to live up to all that. Look to those ducks, denims and crashes pleated in to the waistline and narrow at the bottom for lazy hours on the beach, out sailing, fishing or just being at home. Pull-over cotton knits (that you are wearing to school) are first for lounge favorites.

When it comes to the swimming question whether you're at camp or country club you'll be right up on your toes with cable stitched wool trunks or satin lastex ones. A fluffy terry cloth jacket will come in handy for those to and fro trips.

White flannels are still very right and most especially with an odd jacket in navy or brown. But so are all browns, blues, and greens in contrasting shades for those all-important dates with that same visitor of Whosit.

And of course for formal either white linen with a black tie or palm beach with a white dinner jacket, turndown collar and a colored tie.

Eighty-two - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Darden, Delores Dye, Mrs. Robert Emmett Farr.

Larston Dawn Farrar, Ina Bell Fitts, Elsie Virginia Gaddy, Frances Holstein Gill, Annie May Gunn, Manning Hudson, Samuel Thames Lloyd, John Philip Maloney.

Wallace Thornton Mangum, Virginia Mayfield, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Louise Moorer, Clayton Aquilla Morgan, Mary Eleanor Myers, Bessie Hester McCafferty, Evelyn McGahey.

Alexander McKeigney, L. Mackie McRaney, Duncan Norwood Naylor, Myrt Naylor, Patricia Clare O'Brien, Frances Ogden, Robert Wade Ousley, Isabella Glenn Phifer, Lemuel Montgomery Philips.

Gracealine Porter, Rosalie Ramsey, Sarah Nell Rhymes, Jean Scales, Ann Stone, Celia Brevard Trimble, Joseph Sloan Vandiver, Jr., Herberta Alma Watkins, Jeffie Kate Walls, Virginia Allene Wilson, Florence McClung Worthington, Jennie Youngblood.

B.S. Candidates

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science are:

Edwin Jackson Bain, John Burton Bain, Frederick Joseph Bledsoe, Willard Jesse Bourn, Jr., Olen Cooper Bryant, Martha Faust Conner, Corrine Denson, Thomas Lee Dickerson.

Madora Elizabeth Durley, William Dakin Fitzgerald, Gerald Phillips Gable, William Brandsford Greene, George Finley Hall, Longstreet Cavett Hamilton, Dale Lamar Harper, Vernon Burkett Hathorn, Jr.

Edwin Hogan, William Felding Holloman, Carl Leroy Horn, Jr., Thomas J. Jernigan, George Eliot Jones, Martha Ann Kendrick, Henry Grady Kersh, James William Lancaster, Wallis Brown Litton, Edwin Wallace Lowther, Edwina Nichols.

Thomas Heywood Phillips, III, Annie Belle Pierce, Margaret Anne Porter, Henry Crozier Ricks, Jr., Herbert Selman, Elton Levi Sumrall, Marjorie Northey Terry, Binford Lafayette Walker, Terry Harland Walters, James Ramer Wilson.

Roberts Holds Service

Waddell Roberts, president of the Millsaps ministerial league, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at East Central junior college, Scooba, on May 12. This is the second commencement sermon to be given by Millsaps students recently, Otho Brantley having officiated at Pisgah consolidated school on April 14.

P&W - -

(continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

continue as a staff member he must show continuous effort.

Writing School

Plans for next year include a news- and feature-writing school to be held during the first two weeks of school. The purpose of this school is to teach the staff aspirants the fundamentals in news-writing, giving particular attention to the writing of leads. With this early tutoring it is expected that the news and features will be better at the beginning of the year than usual.

The staff will lose only a few of its members this year. However, among these few are such people as Clayton Morgan, Mary Myers, Mary Askew, and Pat O'Brien—some of the P&W's most outstanding writers.

Statistics gathered by Dartmouth university officials show that the average college youth is taller and heavier than his predecessors.

"Miss Synthetique," a doll, demonstrated textile innovations to students at College of Mount St. Joseph.

The world's foremost collection of historical works on Spanish influence in the American southwest is owned by John Carter library at Brown university.

History Repeats Again, As Bustles, Palm-Beach Suits Welcome Grads

It was a May night in 1895. Three proud mothers and three equally proud fathers occupied seats together in the brightly-lighted auditorium. The women were bonneted and bustled in their Sunday best, the men were in their check spring suits, straw hats and canes, waving huge palmetto fans, as much to cool their excitement as their persons.

Finally, in a crescendo of music and a burst of applause, three young men walked on the stage. An elderly gentleman stepped forward and delivered an address while the audience hung on his every word. There were other speeches, there was music, and then the three fathers beamed and applauded, the three mothers wept into their handkerchiefs, the three young men were given three ribbon-tied papers—and Millsaps first class had graduated.

The following year four students received sheepskins; in 1897, twenty-one students crowded the platform, and by 1900 the number of graduates had reached thirty. In 1905 there were forty, and this number did not vary much until 1925 when there were nearly fifty.

1930 was a Red Letter year, when eighty-five students graduated, and the commencement exercises had to be held on the steps of Sullivan-Harrell hall. The number of graduates since then has been between fifty and seventy-five, until last year when there were 89—the biggest number yet.

On a May night in 1940, some eighty-odd mothers and fathers will be scattered throughout the huge audience gathered in front of Sullivan-Harrell hall to watch this year's class get their diplomas. There will be an opening address by public address system, and the "rostrum" will be lighted by floods. Bonneted and **still** bustled in their Sunday best, the women will be accompanied by their palm-beach-suited husbands. These may have straw hats, but they won't have palmetto fans or canes (the latter are taboo, since a certain night in a downtown hotel.)

In a burst of music and applause, the eighty-odd students will march up on the platform. After addresses and more music, the sheepskins will be delivered, and then the black caps and gowns will be lost in the crowd as the graduates join their proud parents.

The Millsaps 1940 class will have graduated.

Band Officers Chosen

Kenny Holyfield was elected president of the Millsaps Band and Bob Kennedy was chosen vice-president and business manager at a recent meeting.

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War in the Summer

There is no longer any hope that the United States can stay out of the European war without a war of words inside our own boundaries. Too many people in America have been convinced — whether by Allied propaganda, by selfish thinking, or by a sincere belief that American entry would shorten the war—that we should fight.

Whether America's fighting would end the war or not, the question is what will happen after the war. None of the vital problems that were the cause of the war—the question of minorities, of raw materials for industrial nations and manufactured products for undeveloped nations—will be solved by the conflict, or by any conferences afterward.

We must remember that, and see that our nation stays out.

Epilogue

In this year's first issue, we printed a very flamboyant "Dedication":

"To the students of Millsaps college, past present, and future . . . .

"To the spirit of Millsaps college, eternal in the hearts of its friends . . . .

"To the spirit of the South, ever uppermost in her sons' hearts . . . .

"To the spirit of Christianity . . . .

"To the journalistic ideals always upheld by the Purple and White . . . .

"To the poor fools who, before us, have labored long that the P&W might have its present enviable reputation . . . .

"To all these—in the memory of these; and in the contemplation of these—this the Thirty-Second volume of the Purple and White is dedicated."

Perhaps we can be pardoned a little pride—perhaps we can't—as we reread all that bombast, and claim that none of its long and labored clauses have been violated. We believe in each part of that dedication, now as much as then, and we have labored as earnestly and intelligently as we could to live up to it.

We thought we would be glad when the last issue of the year rolled off the press; but now that the time has come, we somehow don't feel like cheering. The musty little cubbyhole in the science hall basement, with its backless, bottomless chairs, German Bill's box in the corner, the deceptively secure door through which Nelson Nail got in to do his work as advance circulation manager, has come to be home. It'll be a long time next year until we will be used to the ornate office in Founders', with its glass door and its sign, which is sure to wash away in the first rain.

We'll miss the things which have, through the ages, come to be a part of the mental mechanism of P&W editors—the patter of ghostly feet through the midnight corridors of the science hall, the dying scream of the heating system, the light under the west-end steps that won't turn off.

But perhaps it's time that these things should become part of the lore of Millsaps, to be passed on to each succeeding P&W staff; perhaps it's best that the paper should shake out of its ears the science-hall cobwebs that have gathered there, and once more come to life.

It seems a pity, though; so many things, some good, some bad, have this year been added to the list of Millsaps legends: the dimness of the library lights, biscuit-chunking in the dining hall, the dry humor of Dr. Key, the traditional purple and white of football uniforms . . .

Anyway, we tearfully bequeath the cubbyhole to Dr. Bullock. Maybe he can find out who owns the canes.

Unlike Donald O'Connor, editor of last year's first-class volume, we cannot point to a long list of achievements during our editorship; but there are some things in which we can take pride.

We asked for, and got, better lights in the library; a promise from the dean—not carried out—of recognition of superior freshman scholarship; passage of the mortmain amendments; science department exhibits on High School day; a promise from the administration of a full-time school nurse next year; the secret ballot on all student body voting; something done about comprehensives; a student body social program—we hope; better music from the band; and a new office.

We received quotes from several other college papers and from the metropolitan Jackson papers; we effectively silenced the scurrilous attacks of the Mississippi Southern **Student Printz**; we made suggestions for the improvement of the Belhaven **Miss** (of which Frances Davis is no longer the editor, so we can print this editorial), and all our suggestions were carried out.

The faculty, the long-suffering and patient faculty, especially deserve our thanks for their cooperation during this year.

And last, since we've said goodbye once to the senior coeds, we'll take leave of Clayton Morgan, whose lanky frame ambles out into the cold world next week. His devotion to the ideals of intellectual honesty and integrity, his refusal to play politics, have made us feel more than a little guilty at times during the two years we've known him; but we still rate him as one of the hardest-hitting and most consistent writers, and one of the truest friends, we've ever known.

This pasted down on the dummy, there's nothing to do until next September, except to write on the front page—"Vol. XXXII, No. 31—

Thirty"

Communion

By Eugene Peacock

I sat at night in a darkened room,
And by an open window,
There listened to the whispering wind
Speak with a weeping willow.

I walked alone beneath the trees,
At twilight by a river,
And saw the shadows painting there
Deep thoughts in quiet splendor.

At noonday in the sunlight,
On the curve of a virgin knoll,
I saw ten thousand buttercups
Melt into warm soft gold.

Then turning back into the town,
Where I and others plod,
I knew by the beat within my breast
That I had been with God.

War Can't Save Democracy—Fighting Won't Save America

By Charlton Roby

For the past week American newspapers have carried the screaming headlines of Hitler's latest blitzkrieg. His robot-like soldiers are pushing their way into the little countries of Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxemburg.

Hitler's army movements are continually depriving innocent people of the privileges of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness that citizens of the United States have enjoyed for over a century and a half. Europe is a turmoil of hatred, envy, and spite.

Seeing the status of European countries in contrast with the democratic principles that Americans rate second only to their religion, it seems only logical that clear thinking citizens of the world's greatest democracy would leave no stone unturned in preserving these principles and benefits.

Americans boast of the rights of freedom of speech, freedom of press, and democratic governmental control. Americans are proud of being Americans.

In 1914 and afterwards, "the world was saved for democracy." Thousands of American sons gave their lives for insurance against destruction of democracy in the world.

It is not for me to argue at present that democracy is the Utopia in governmental policies. Yet, it is for me to contend that the type of democracy that Americans live by has proved itself workable, which is much more than can be said about many of the European governments.

America hasn't yet fully recovered from its last episode. The world wasn't saved for democracy and fighting will never preserve it. If democracy is ever saved it will be due to a strengthening of those values on which it is based—love and friendship.

Let's not take it upon ourselves to save the world, when duty calls us on every hand within our borders. Let's perfect America first. Let's save America for Americans.

This Collegiate World

The Emory Wheel, newspaper of Emory university, declaring that "since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes," offers these groupings:

1. The Killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.

2. The Card type. He is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

3. The Spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

4. The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.

5. The Fatherly type. He is the unexpectant father, always giving pop quizzes.

6. The Hard Rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't even give the United States flag forty-eight stars.

7. The Uh-Man type. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

8. The Cocktail type. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

9. The Candy-Between-Meals type. A course under him destroys your intellectual appetite.

10. The Axe-Grinder type. He can't sharpen his wits, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

Optional — The Nomad type. Like the Nomad of the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.

Alec Templeton, blind pianist, has learned to play the chimes in the tower of the campanile at the University of California at Berkeley.

University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., campaigned for a sustaining fund of $500,000 and received $503,685.

"The Yanks are Not Coming" was the theme of Hunter college's peace strike.

Majors Finish Track Season At Clinton Saturday

The 1940 track and field team finishes its year's competition Saturday afternoon when it enters the Dixie conference meet at Clinton. The Major cinder-crunchers are not given a chance to cop the crown, but several Purple and White contestants have excellent chances to win individual events.

Among the heavy favorites in the meet is the Mississippi college team. A majority of the conference schools is expected to enter the meet Saturday.

Topping the list of Millsaps hopefuls is sophomore Ford "Scoop" Canterbury who will enter the 120 yard high hurdles race. Scoop has won three high hurdles events against conference competition without a loss.

Another hurdler, Joe Miles, is gunning for the 220 low hurdles title and has a good chance to win it.

Among Millsaps' other leading competitors are Bill Stewart in the sprints, and Gordon Worthington in the jumps.

To date the thin-clads have entered three meets, grabbing two seconds and a third.

Dabbs Given Frosh Award by AED

Harwell Dabbs, the freshman pre-med student with the highest scholastic average this year, stomped unsuspectingly to the stage on Tap Day, and received a dissecting set from the hands of AED president Streety Hamilton.

According to Hamilton, the custom of making an award to the outstanding pre-med freshman, instituted this year, will be continued hereafter.

"It's a pretty swell dissecting set," said Dabbs afterward, looking down modestly.

Latest available figures give a total of 1,709 institutions of higher learning in the nation.

It cost the Dartmouth student of 1850 about $994 for a four-year course.

Intramural Softball Standings

(Thru Monday)

	Won	Lost
Preachers	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2
Kappa Alpha	0	3

Softball Ends Today

The intramural sports slate winds up this afternoon when the Lambda Chis and Sigs meet in the final softball game. Altho the crucial tilt between the Preachers and Lambda Chis had not been played when the P&W went to press, the tussle this afternoon is expected to decide the interfraternity championship now held by the Sigs. Both fraternities have strong clubs and a close game is expected.

The Sig applecart was upset last week when the strong Preacher ten won a thrilling 4-3 game. The ministers pushed across a marker in the last of the seventh frame to sew up the win. Harry Raymond and Robert Horn both pitched good ball games.

Summer School Hopes Are High

"As far as we can tell at this time, the 1940 Millsaps summer session promises to be one of the largest and best ever," stated Dr. Musgrave, head of the Millsaps summer school division, this morning. "A great deal of interest has been shown in library science, a new course being introduced in the summer session," he continued.

Among the special speakers for the summer convocation are: Dr. W. M. McCain, director of the state department of archives; Dr. M. L. Smith; Bishop H. M. Dobbs; Mr. J. S. Vandiver; and Mr. J. C. Flowers.

A planned recreation program will be led under the direction of Miss Myriam Smith, professional recreational leader.

Regular students expecting to attend summer school are urged to register as soon as possible with Miss Bufkin in the registrar's office. Fees can be paid after the session has begun.

Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were all considered mediocre students at West Point.

Two hundred thousand students attend college in other than their home states.

Sports Slants

By Joe Brooks

Final exams are on tap again, and another school year nears its close, giving the gentle readers—if any—of this column a much-needed rest . . . The Millsaps athletes have had a busy year and have not done at all badly. The gridders had a winning season; the cagers copped the conference championship; the baseball team enjoyed its best season in several years; and the tennis and track teams did all right.

Hats Off Department

The old panama is doffed this week to Bill Stewart and Kid Shell, track and baseball players respectively. Stewart, a newcomer this year, is the ace sprinter of the cinder artists and is leading the track team in scoring with 27 points in three meets . . . Shell broke into the baseball club's lineup only a short time ago, but they haven't been able to get him out since. The boy is walloping everything they serve him out of the park with that war club of his. The Kid is hitting only a measly .750, with nine hits in twelve trips to the plate. Not bad, not bad.

Here are the records of the baseball team's pitching staff for the season, complete thru the tilt Monday:

	G	W	L
Charley Ward	5	4	1
Bull Hart	5	2	3
Wallis Litton	1	0	1
Herb Selman	1	0	1
Woodrow Fox	2	0	0

And here are the individual records of the members of the tennis squad in singles competition:

	Won	Lost
Earl Epperson	3	3
Davis Haughton	1	0
Johnny Miller	2	3
W. E. Simmons	2	4
DeLoach Cope	2	5
PeeWee Armstrong	0	1
Ira Thorne	0	4

Major Nine Beats Chocs in Close Game Monday Afternoon

Millsaps' baseball team got at least an even break in the four game series with the Chocs by virtue of a 6-5 victory Monday afternoon. The Majors had won two games with one left to play, Tuesday afternoon at Clinton.

The tussle Monday afternoon was close all the way. Milan "Little Rich" Richardson broke it up in the last of the ninth with a two-base drive that brought in Virgil Anders. Bull Hart toiled on the mound and gave up only four hits in earning his second win of the season.

Millsaps was behind in the early stages of the game but rallied on walks, errors, and the slugging of Kid Shell, who collected two triples and a single for the day.

Last week the club split two games with Louisiana Tech on the home diamond, slugging out a 20-7 decision after dropping a 10-3 game.

The first game was close until the ninth inning. With the score tied at 3-all, Tech unleashed a barrage that netted seven runs and the win.

In the next game Millsaps avenged itself by massacring three Tech flingers for twenty runs and countless hits. The Majors clouted five home runs in the fray. Anders bagged two, and Matulich, Richardson, and Shell picked up a round-tripper each.

Through Monday afternoon the team had a record showing six victories and six defeats.

Nathaniel Eaton was the first president of Harvard in 1640.

The typical college student has a vocabulary of 60,000 words.

Net worth of campus organizations at the University of Wichita has been set at $14,655.09.

Tennis Team Loses to Chocs

The tennis team closed its season last week against the strong Mississippi college netters and lost, two matches to four. The Chocs were in top form and played good tennis in winning.

Little Johnny Miller won the only singles victory for the Majors, polishing off his opponent in short order, 6-2, 6-2.

W. E. Simmons and De Loach Cope won a doubles match for the other Millsaps win.

In the eagerly-awaited number one singles meeting between Earl Epperson and Johnny McCall, the Redskin won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. McCall played excellent tennis and proved the steadier of the two.

W. E. Simmons and De Loach Cope also lost singles matches, and Epperson and Miller were defeated in a doubles match.

The racqueteers' slate for the season shows two wins and four losses.

Only the Dixie conference meet remains on the track schedule, and the scoring for the season is pretty well wound up. Newcomer Bill Stewart is leading the team in points so far with 27, piled up in the sprints and high hurdles race. Gordon Worthington is runner-up with 22 points he has picked up in the broad jump, high jump, and javelin throw events. Hurdler Ford Canterbury has 20 points and Joe Miles, who divides his time in the sprints and low hurdles, has 19.

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PHONE 3-1971

May 20, 21—BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940.
May 22, 23—GHOST COMES HOME.
May 24, 25—VIVA CISCO KID.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711

May 20—HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME.
May 21, 22—MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY.
May 23—SAINTS DOUBLE TROUBLE.
May 24, 25—HUMAN MONSTER.

Purple and White Presents Year's Best Selection of Photos

The year's best pictures!

Outstanding prints of student and faculty amateur photographers, selected from 770 entered in a special nation-wide contest, are featured in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, the Purple and White's weekly pictorial section.

The Salon Edition, presenting the beautiful and unusual masterpieces of collegiate amateurs, is an annual special feature of our rotogravure section and it pays special honor to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of camera artists on U. S. college and university campuses.

The prize-winning photos reproduced in the special section were selected from those entered in the largest collegiate amateur photographic contest ever conducted. The record-breaking number of entries is an accurate indication of the widespread interest in photography on campuses in all sections of the country, the contest judges stated.

Of all photos entered, the judges stated that winners of the scenic, still life and portrait divisions are the most unusual from the standpoints of composition and subject matter, and were judged to be the most nearly perfect technically. The special honor award photo on the front page, "Squeeze Play," was given prominent position because it combined photographic excellence with great reader appeal.

The editors of Collegiate Digest, always active in furthering the interests of good photography, announce that the Salon Edition will be featured again next year.

Students of Millsaps are invited to enter their prize pictures in the contest. The deadline for this fourth national contest will be about April 1, 1941.

President - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) to the registrar's office immediately.

Another major change in college policy is the abolishment of the demerit system for the coming year. Students will be allowed a maximum of 11 cuts in each course, after which no credit will be allowed for the course. However, Dr. Riecken warned, steps will be taken to encourage class attendance.

The number of hours that each student may take will also be more strictly regulated next year. This is another attempt to raise the scholastic standing of the college by allowing the student more time to spend on each of his courses.

The college year will begin September 9, with the registration of upperclassmen. Freshman registration will be held on September 10, and classes will begin on September 11. The calendar has been so arranged as to allow a three day Thanksgiving holiday, and a two weeks Christmas holiday, as well as a three day spring holiday.

Prospects for the freshman class are exceptionally high, according to Dr. Smith, with the results of classification tests given high school seniors running well above last year. According to figures given out by Dean Riecken 75 high school students who made above the national average on the classification tests will enter Millsaps in the fall. A smaller, but more select freshman class is expected next year as a result of the limiting of enrollment.

Compulsory physical examinations will be given all freshmen during the registration period.

Dr. Bullock also announced that chapel will be made a more vital section of the schedule next year. The chapel program will be planned in advance for each semester, and the speakers will be announced in advance. Attempts will be made to increase the capacity of the chapel to seat the entire student body. If this plan is successful there will be only one chapel a week next year.

Besides changes in the curricula and administration of the college, there will also be several physical changes on the campus. Work is already underway on the new Alumni stadium, which will be completed by next fall. The board of trustees will meet this morning, and may vote additional approvements for the college. Board members declined to state the topics to be considered in the meeting, but projects vital to the interests of the student body will be discussed.

Sullivan - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) singer, and Dr. Nathaniel Dett, famous choir director in our own country, thrilled the audience with their musical numbers.

"Dr. Georgia Harkness, well-known theologist, delivered the principal address of that program. She is professor of applied theology at Garrett biblical institute."

Noted Methodists

Among the other important persons at the conference were Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, who spoke in Jackson last winter, and Rev. G. L. Morelock, secretary of the board of lay activities.

A follow-up of this general conference is the jurisdictional conference. The one in this district will be held at Asheville, North Carolina, beginning May 22.

The purpose of this conference will be to complete the work of the general conference. The departments of its work will be episcopacy, lay activities, ministry, education, missions, publishing interests, conference claimants, the state of the church, homes and hospitals.

Chooses Bishops

This conference has charge of choosing the bishops, of electing the board of laymen and of publishing—if they choose—a jurisdictional **Advocate.**

Dr. Sullivan will attend this jurisdictional conference also. Besides the six delegates that went to the preceding conference, there are eight more selected from the Mississippi conference.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is available for all types of classified ads. No charge will be made for non-profit ads (i.e. lost and found).

LOST — BROWN TRIANGULAR COIN purse in auditorium about one month ago. Please return to Mary Faye Reese.

LOST—RED AND WHITE POLKA-DOT umbrella in balcony of auditorium. Please return to Mary Faye (Kitten) Reese.

LOST — GOLD ELGIN WRIST WATCH. Rectangular shape with black band. If found please return to Sara Beth Hughes.

WALKED OFF WITH—A black notebook containing Martha Gerald's term theme, from the steps outside the cafeteria, Tuesday morning. Martha lives in Grenworth hall. "It's real important," she says.

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